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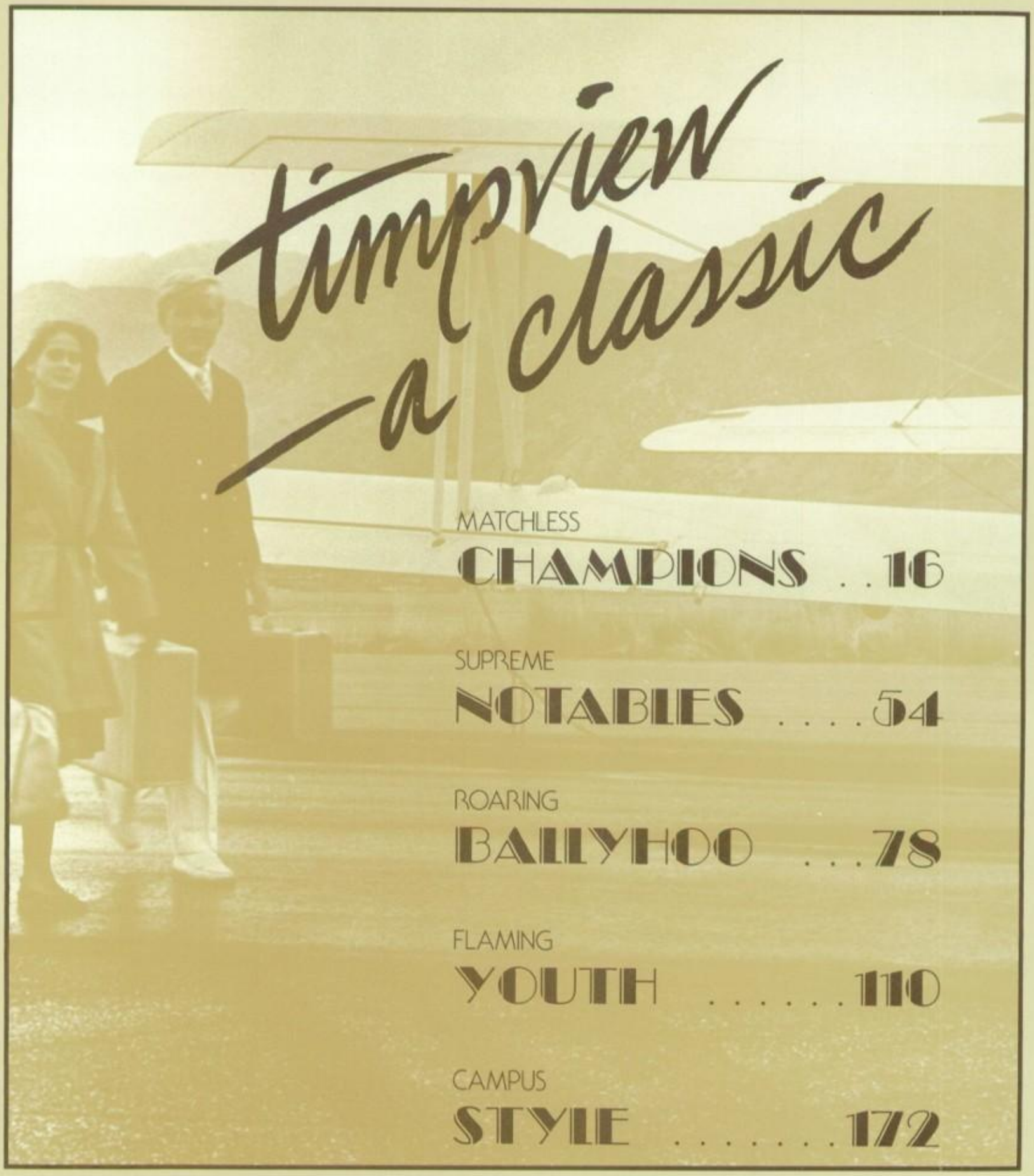

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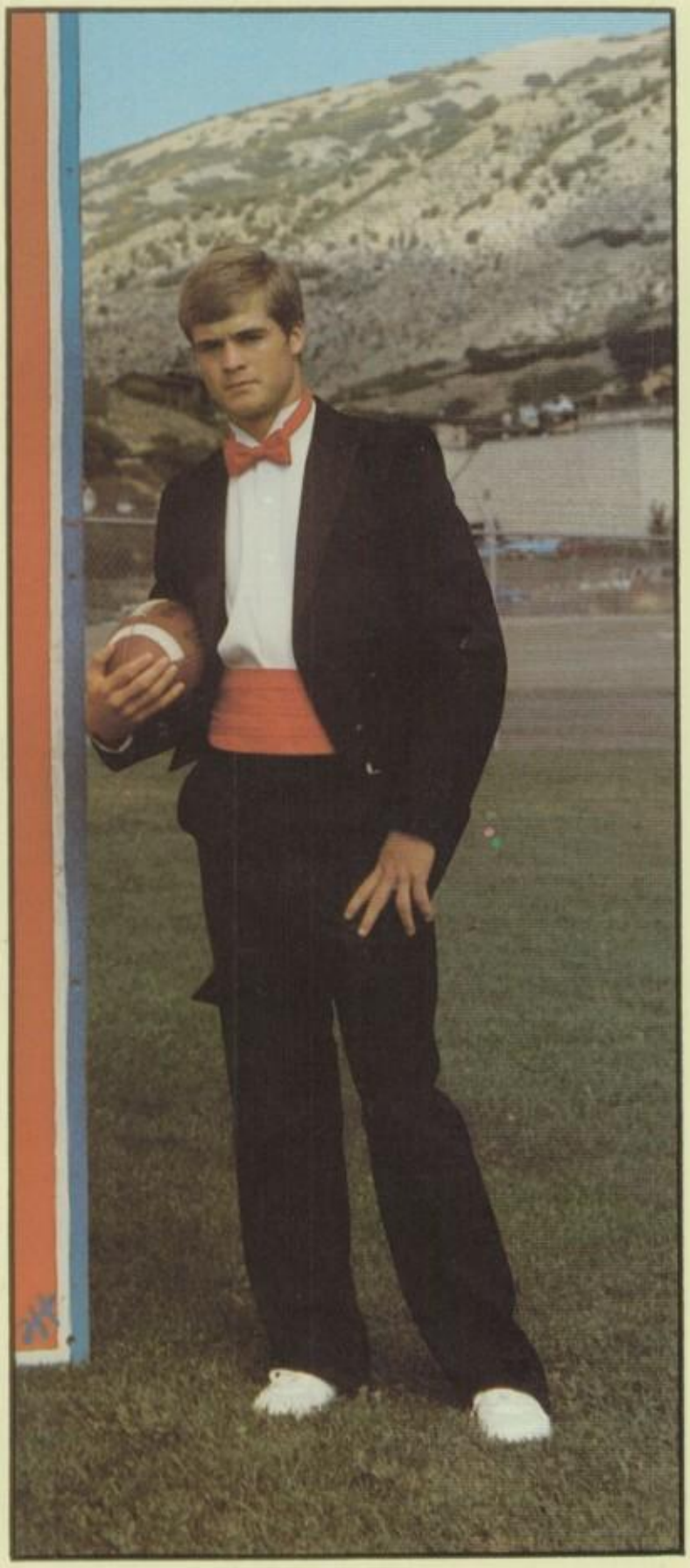

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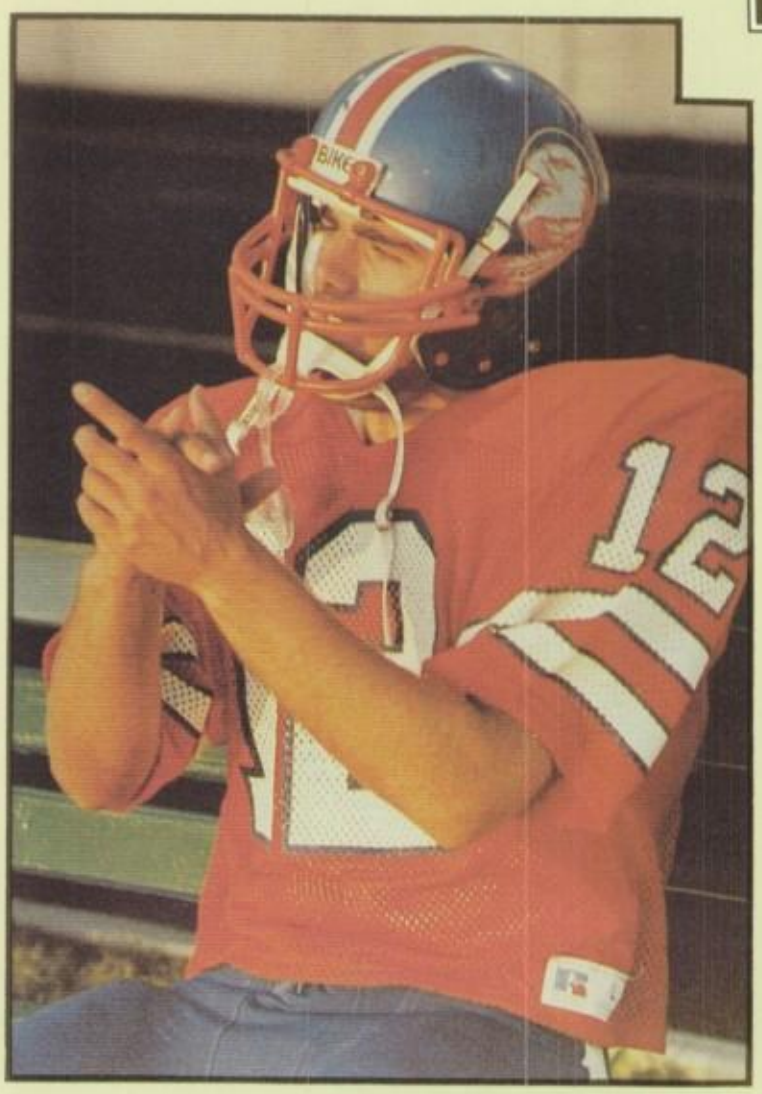

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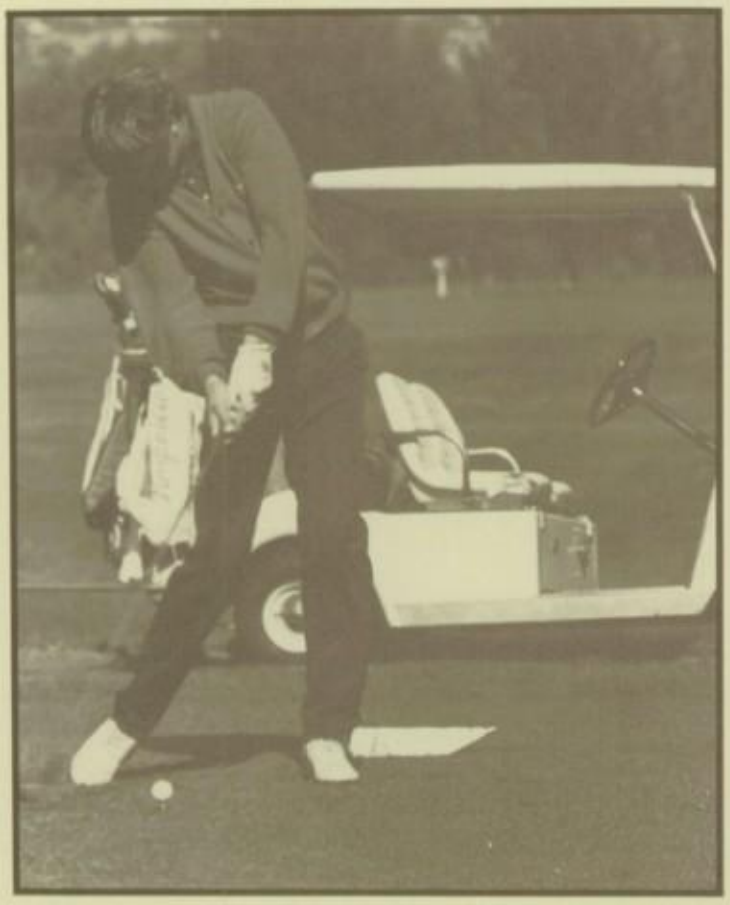

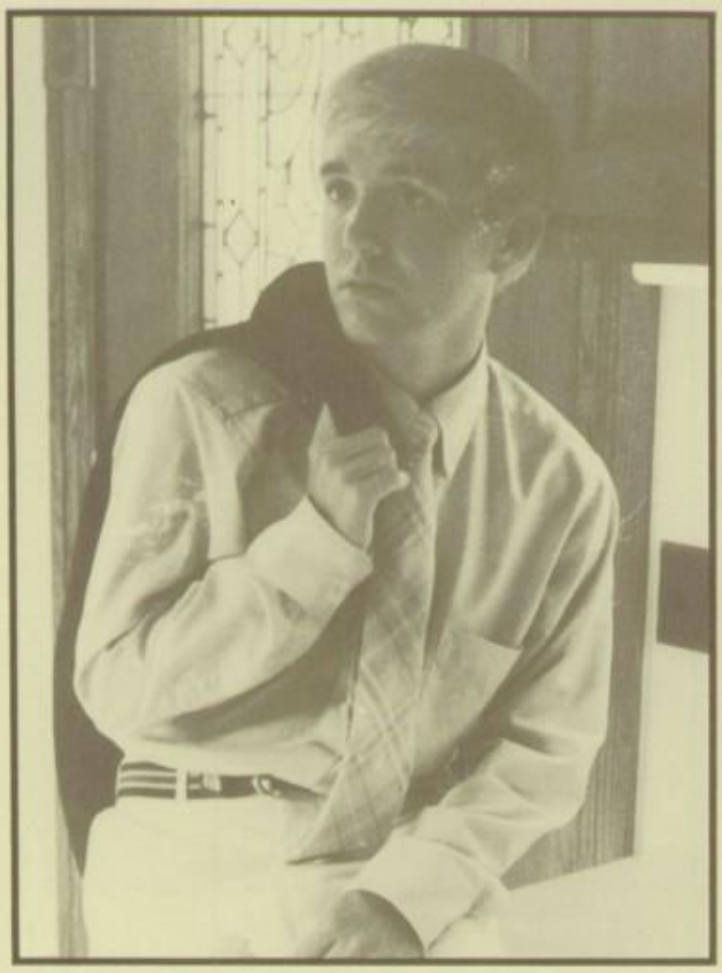

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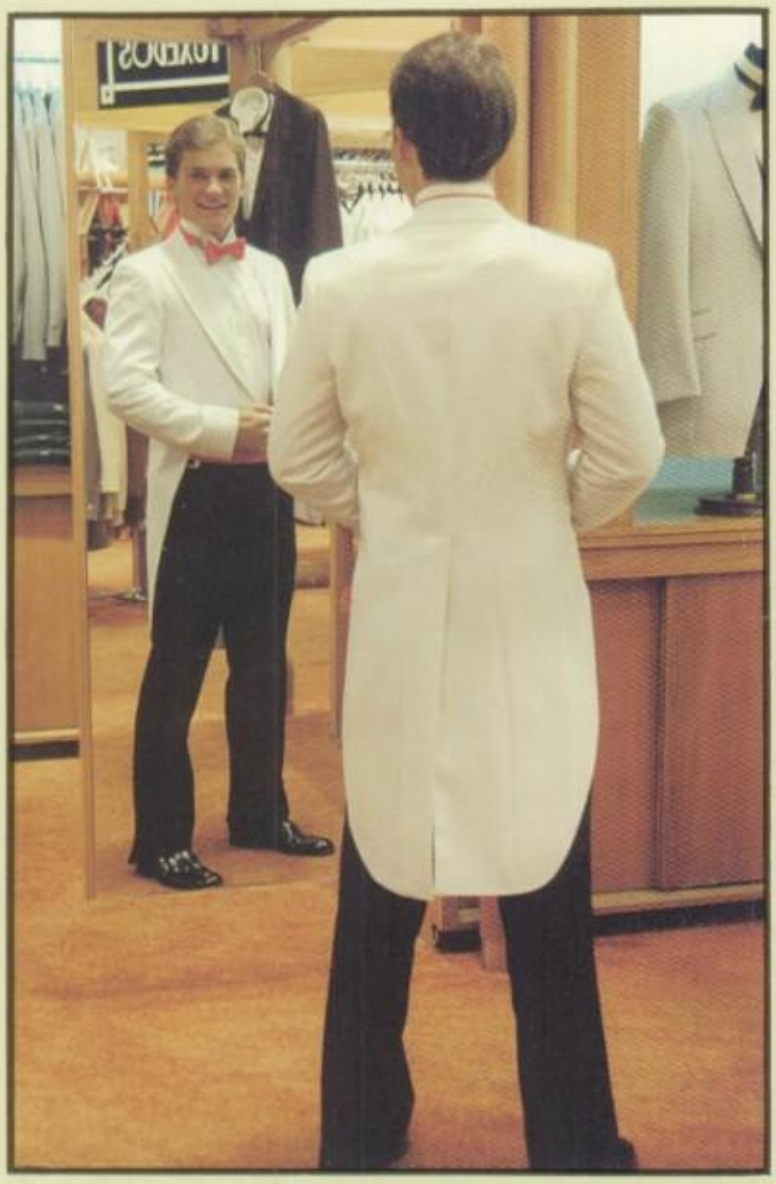
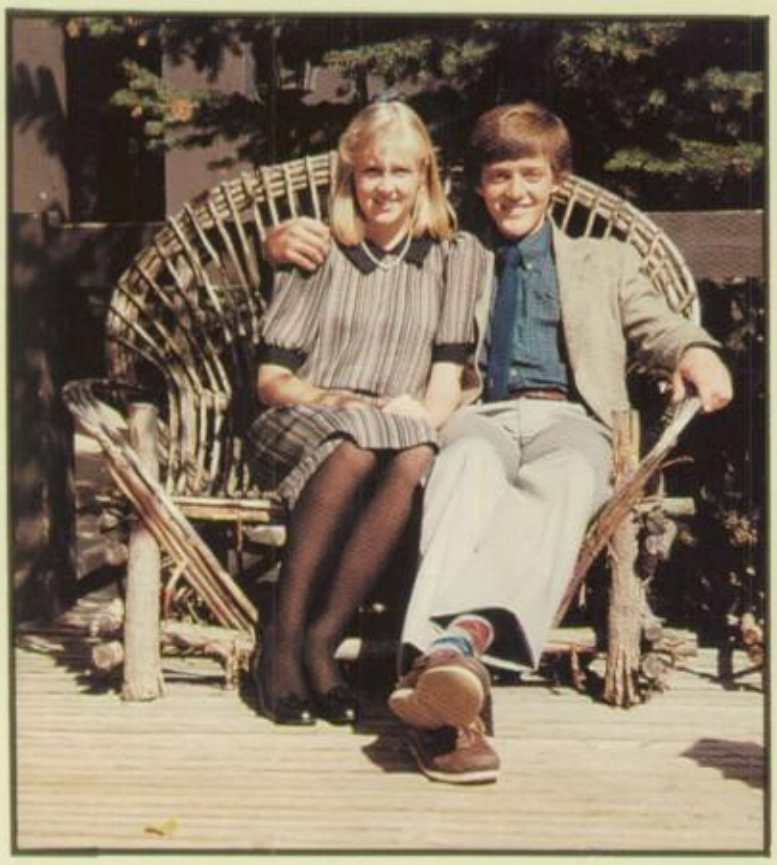




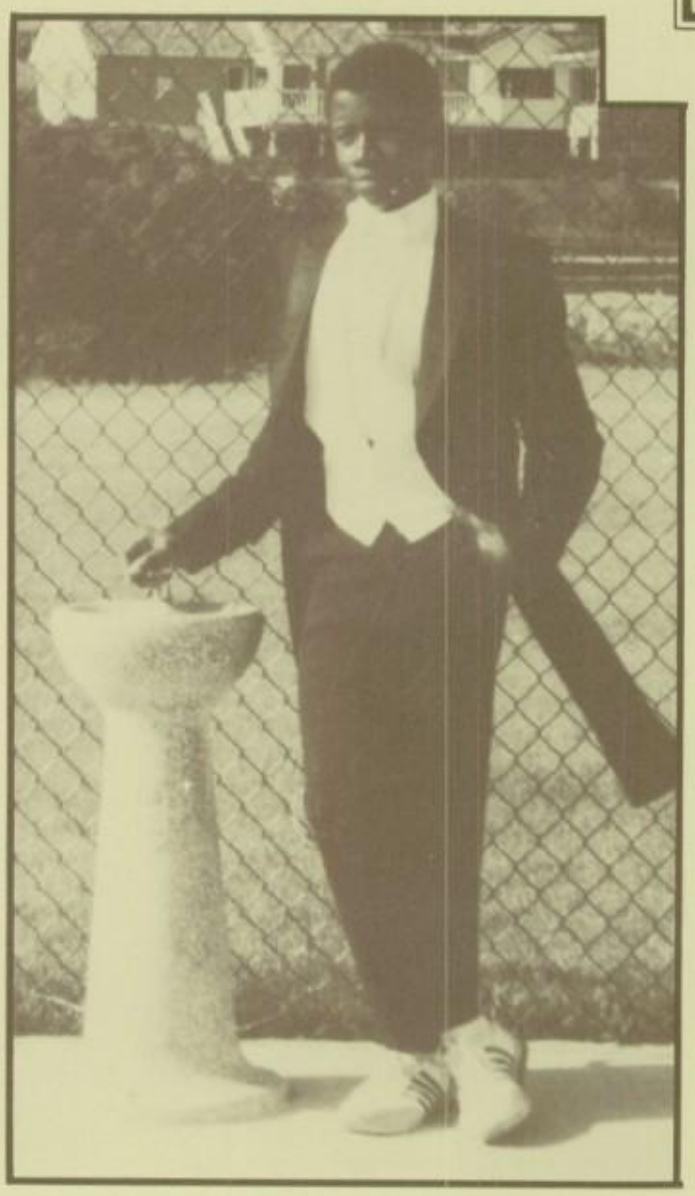
AND "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ" WILL RULE

AT TIMPVIEW FOREVER

During the era of Timpview's reign, many in the community assumed that Timpview's studentbody was actually a group of "rich snobs on the hill." The school struggled to prove that the fountains were not inlayed with gold, toilet seats were not cushioned in velvet, and school lunch was not catered by the country club.

The students of this era were reminiscent of those in the 20's. That fabulous century found the problems of the world confusing, but they, like us, rose above the ordinary to become an era of giants. Timpview has class and will continue to be a classic. Timpview is synonymous with class, style, excellence and all that jazz.

... WITH AN ERA



OF GIANTS

...A TASTE FOR

Students at other Utah Valley high schools assumed that on arrival at Timpview they would see T-Birds stepping out of chauffeur-driven Rolls Royces onto moving sidewalks and flashing hundred dollar bills. In fact, Thunderbirds lived the high life going to the Mall, "Orem Rec. Dances," and *cruising* for sheer enjoyment. Dates to concerts, symphonies and plays were the highlight of high life but most students worked hard to continue a tradition of excellence. Brad Pierce captured the National Grass Court Championship in Philadelphia and Timpview boasted this year's highest state-wide composite ACT score.

THE HIGHLIFE

Fame, fortune and folly were satisfied by the zany fads that swept the Timpview campus. As in bygone eras, the search for fortune was universal. Marathon dances, flagpole sitting, and flappers formed the fads and fashions of a unique past era. Today's new fads - sweater vests, penny loafers, leather jackets, turf shoes with velcro - were introduced; cliques organized; and clubs formed in a common attempt to be like everyone else and at the same time be totally different.

Students learned to accept the fame, fortune, and folly of the 1984 year as part of Timpview's school and social life.

...FAME, FOR

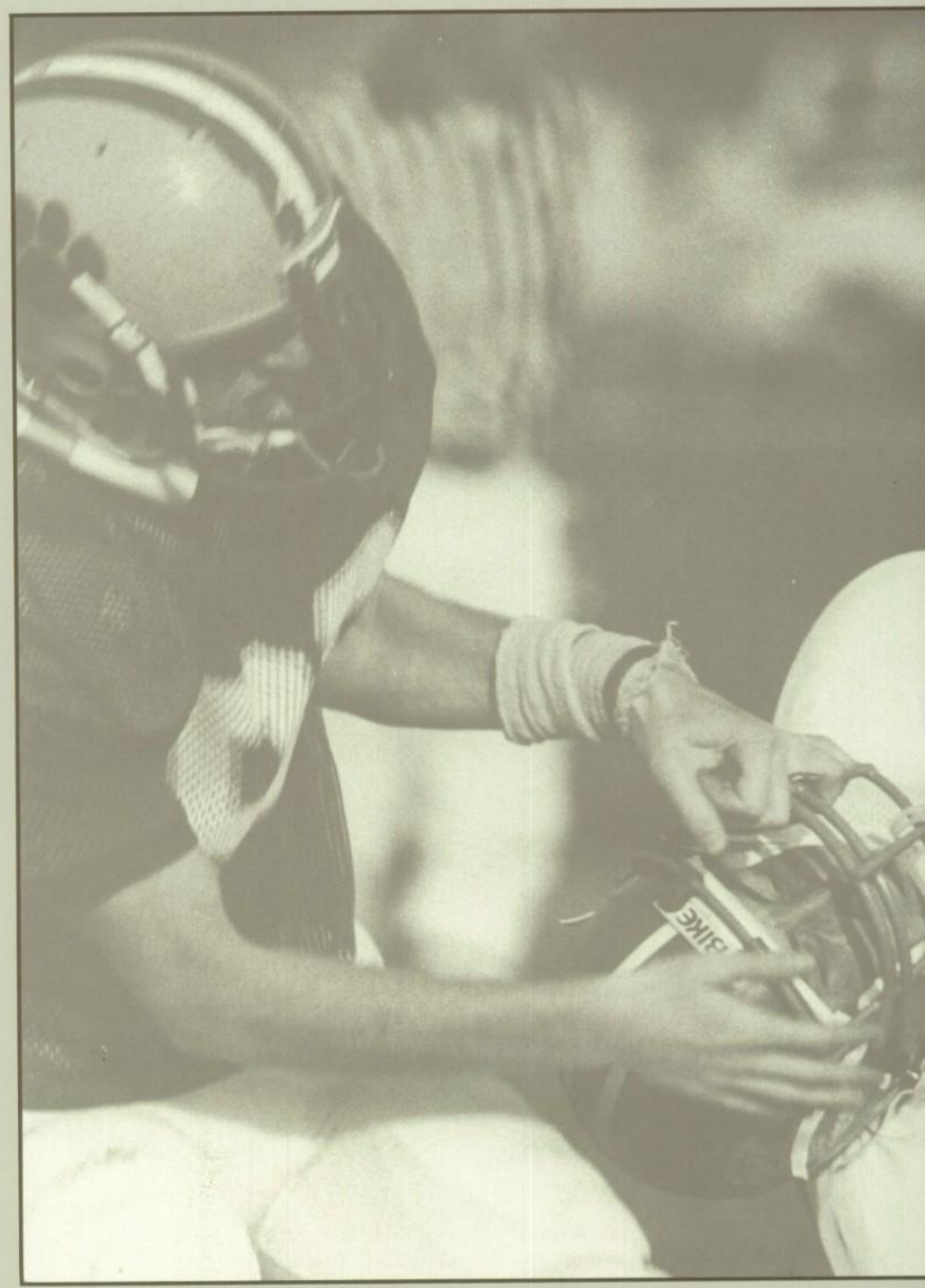
TUNE & FOLLY

. . . AND ALL

At Timpview all that jazz was everything in general and nothing in particular. Grooving to music, new fads and fashions, getting a driver's license, learning to enjoy dating, MTV, *Flashdance*, The Police, David Bowie and convertible Rabbits were this year's contributions to the decade.

The 20's produced the Jazz Age; the 80's produced the computer age. At the center of this decade of invention and creativity the upheaval over educational standards found the United States a "Nation at Risk" in 1984 and Timpview met the challenge with a longer school day and more emphasis on the academics.

THAT JAZZ!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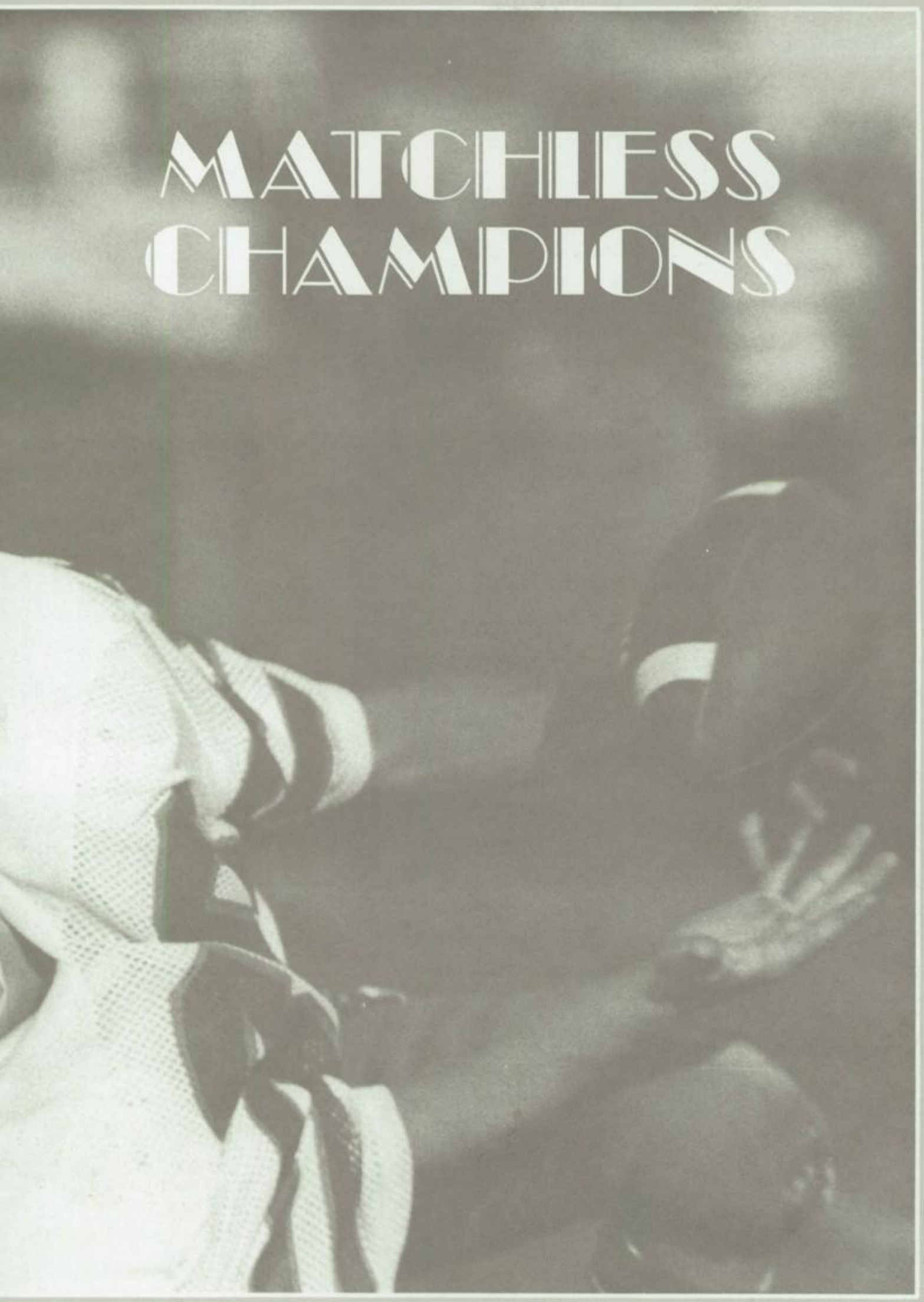
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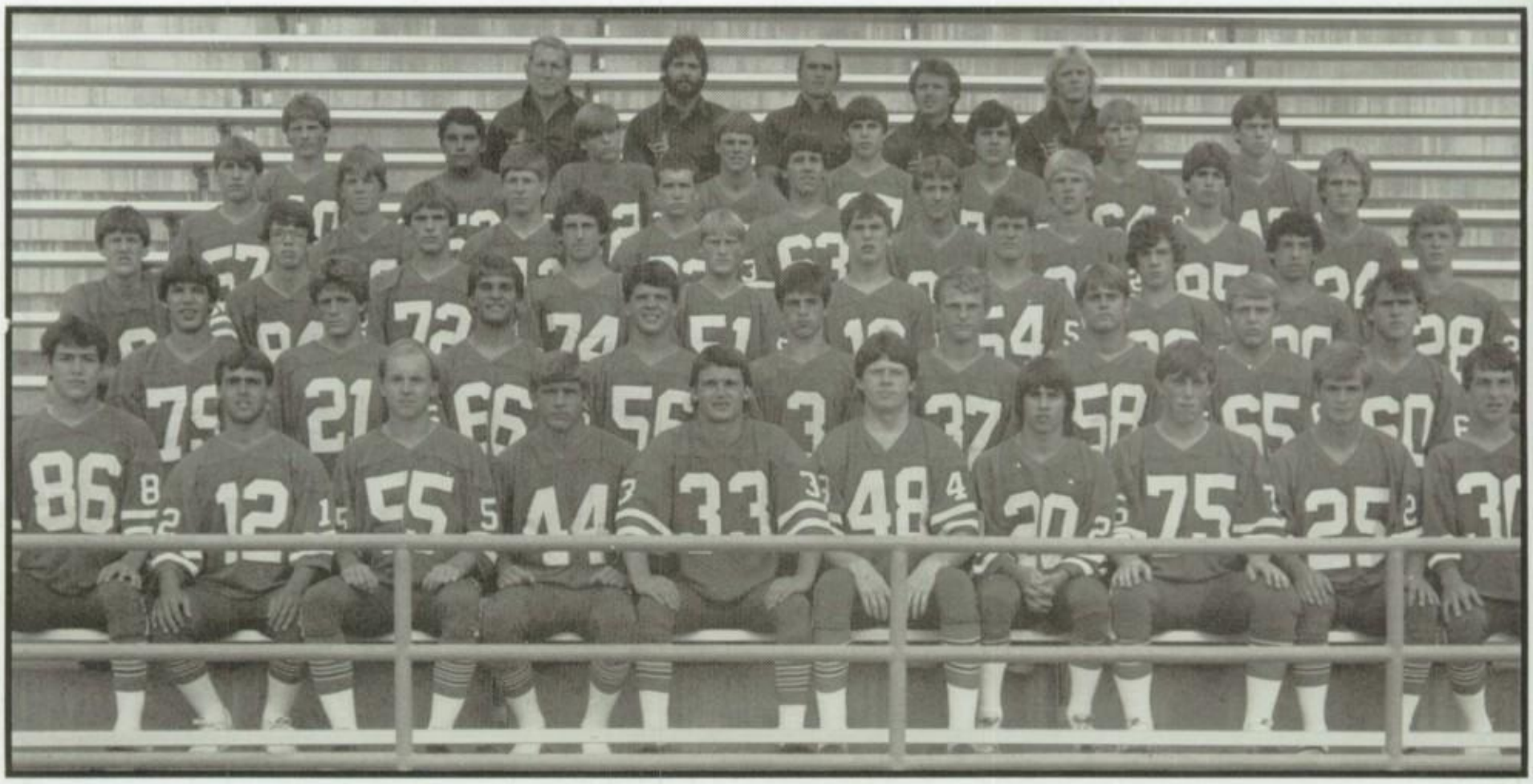
VARSITY FOOTBALL



Varsity Football Team, Row One, Left to right: George Stewart, Scott Pierce, Dean Garfield, Marlin Christianson, Clay Jackman, Todd Knight, Van Linford, Ron Boshard, Brian Ellis, Rick Skousen; Row Two: Merrill Oveson, Tyler Ashman, Dallen Miner, Greg Mcliff, Eric Bergeson, David Doxey, Keith Sperry, Rod Bills, Tim Roach; Row Three: Chris Lundahl, Alex Henstrom, Mike Taylor, Ben Remington, Steve Blake, Todd Skousen, Scott Schrieber, Steve Gleason, Tom Jolley, Ryan Holmes; Row Four: Rick Jensen, Mike Jones, Scott Giles, Burton Roberts, Bruce Jensen, Sheldon Miner, John Strong, Bill Oldroyd, Bruce Lowry; Row Five: Mike Miller, Steve Bird, Kurt Berge, Wes Jenkins, Brian Smith, Erik Baird, Randy Sorensen, Sean Festag; Row Six: Coaches, Sam Hard, John Adams, Gary Walker, Frank Barrus, Steve Brady.

Mike Taylor overcame Orem's offense.

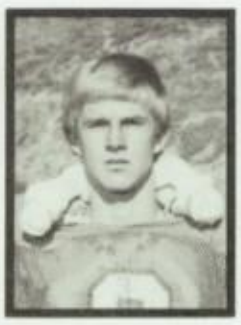
Brian shed a tackle with the help of Marlin.

Eric Bergeson

Todd Skousen

Scott Pierce

Tyler Ashman



John Strong

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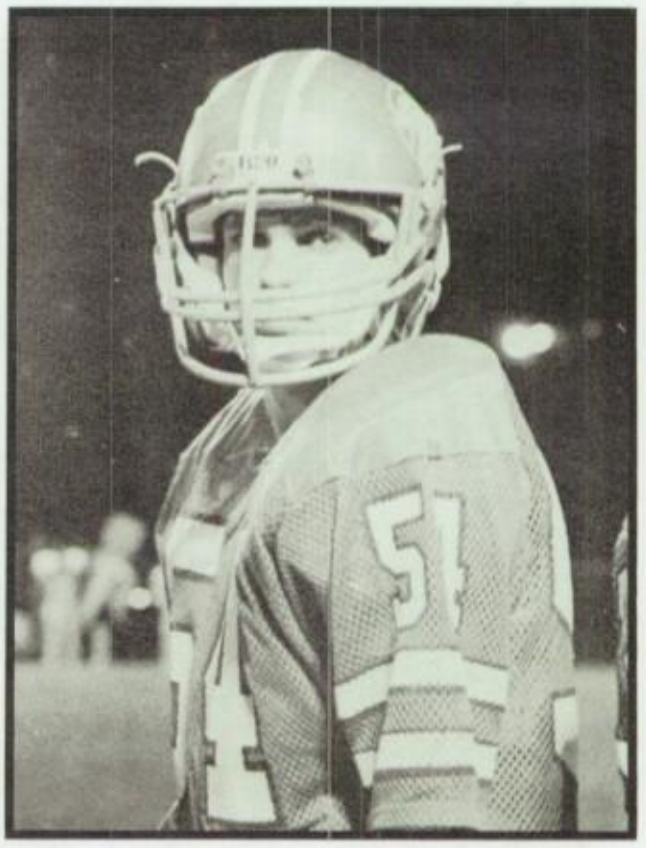
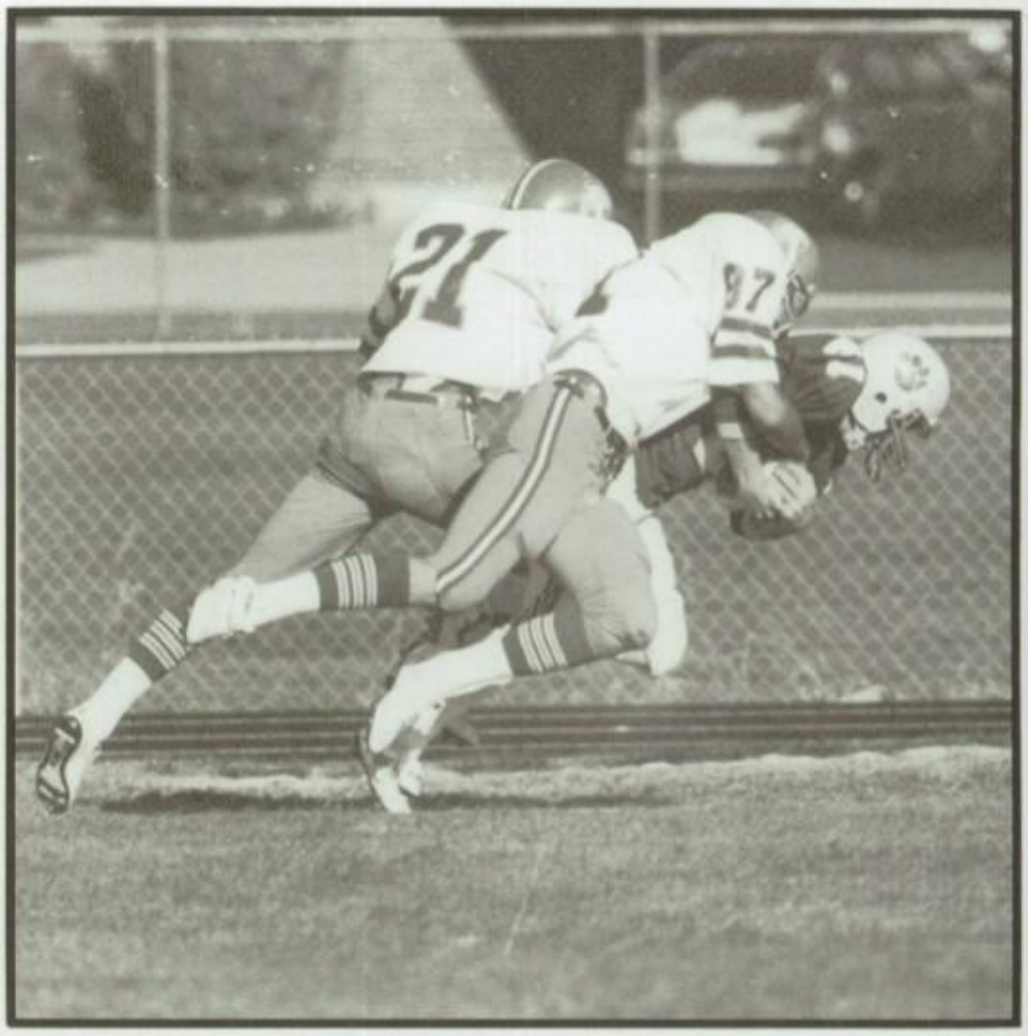
Timpview's line protected Scott Pierce.



Scott Schrieber looked for victory.

As always, the Varsity football team was a great source of Thunderbird spirit. Off the field, they easily retained Timpview's famous air of class and dignity; while on the field, they were able to dig in and "stick it" to the other school teams. With Scott Pierce leading the way as quarterback, Head Coach Hard and the team gave Timpview fans plenty of exciting games. To the applause of the students and the cheers of the cheerleaders and the new Thunderbird mascot, the players worked together as a team to play a major part in Timpview's school spirit. They were a source of inspiration for the underclassmen playing football, giving them and the entire school many things to cheer.

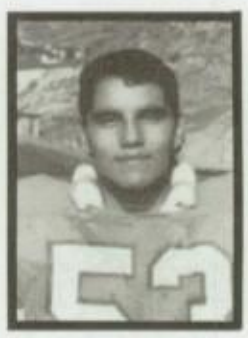
Brian Ellis carried against Orem.



Tyler Ashman and Adam Peterson overcame an Orem player.

Todd Knight

Steve Blake



Steve Bird

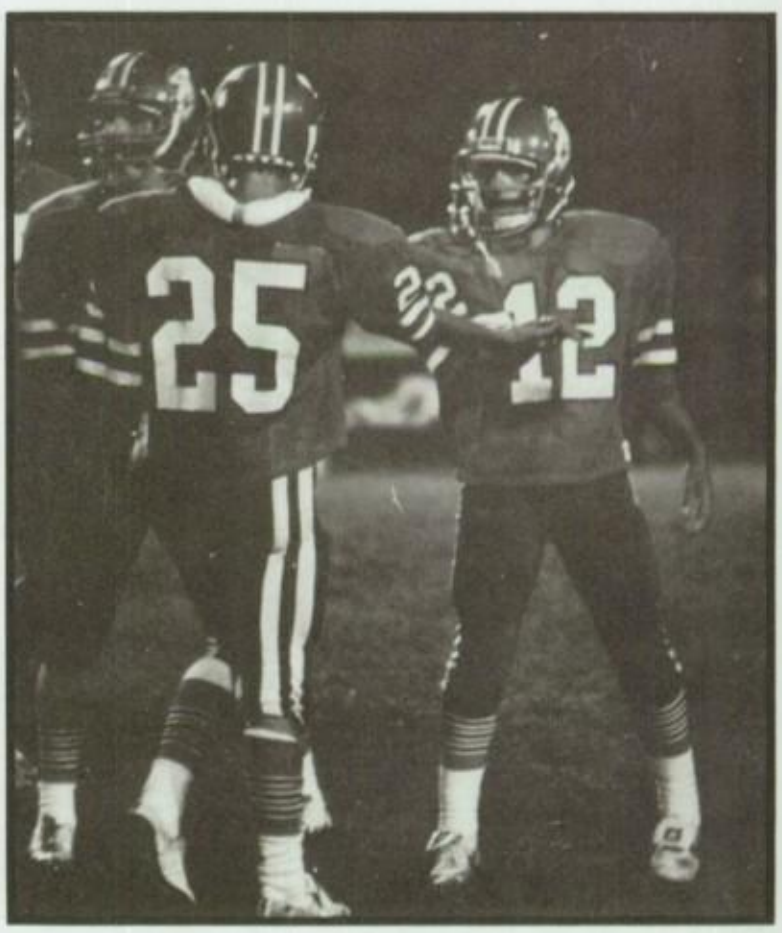
Scott Schrieber

Dean Garfield

Greg Mdff

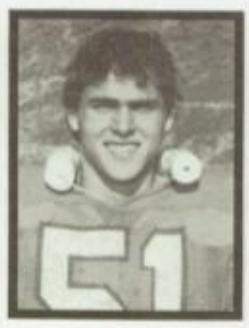
Rick Jensen

Brian Ellias saw an opening.



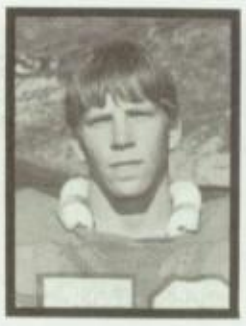
Brian got "high five" from Scott Pierce.

Keith Sperry



Tim Roach

Bruce Jensen

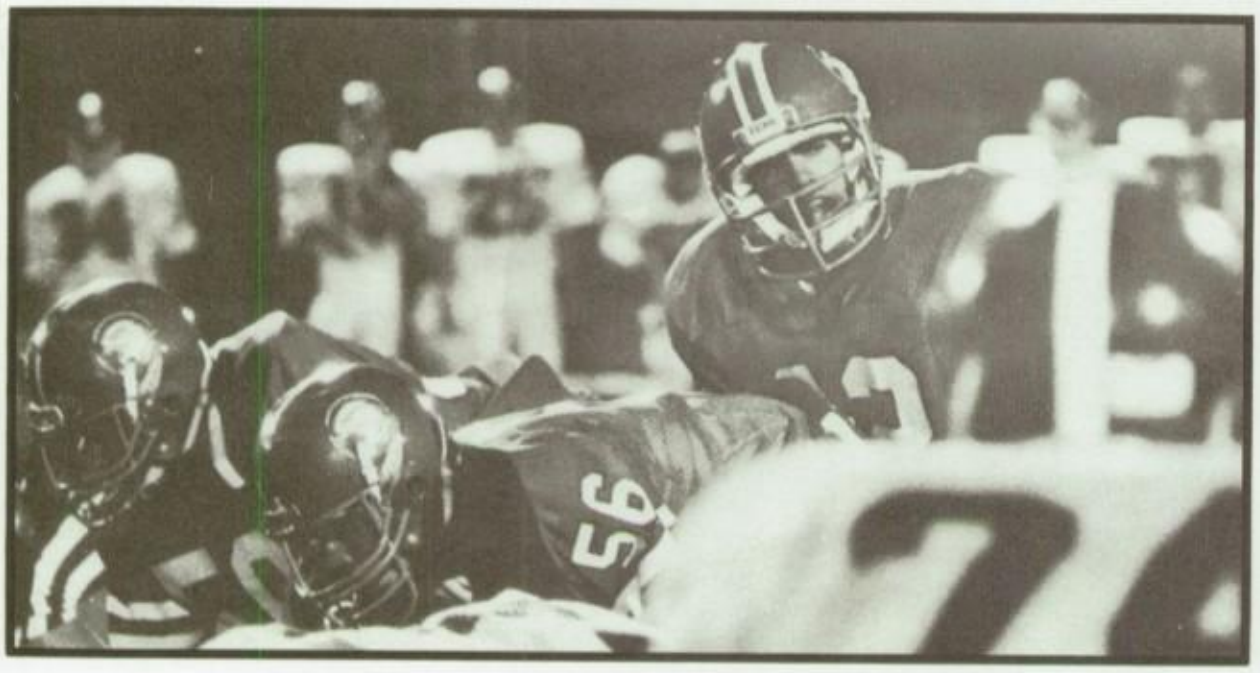


Randy Sorensen

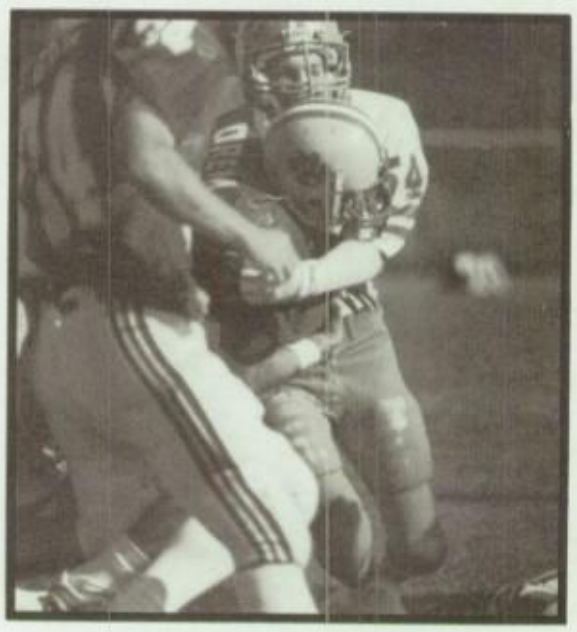
Rod Bills

Dallen Miner

Mike Taylor

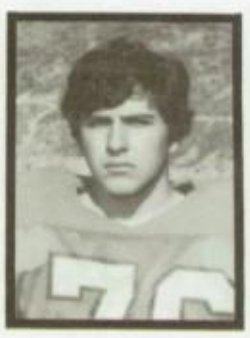


Scott Pierce called out the plays.



Timpview's defense stood tough.

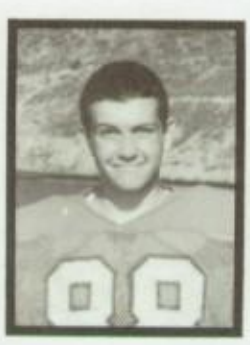
Ben Remington



Erik Baird

Merrill Oveson

Tom Jolley



Burton Roberts

Alex Henstrom

Bill Oldroyd

The T-Birds tore through.

"The Grand Entry."

George Stewart

Steve Gleason

Adam Peterson

Jon Chamberlain

Virgil Nyman

Sam Hard

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Sophomore Football Team, Row One, left to right: Kirt Harris, Axel Ramirez, Mike Hales, Mike Schroeder, Gary Winterton, John Clark, Justin Anderson, Bobby Whitaker, Row Two: Sean Burke, Greg Oaks, Jon Chamberlain, Don Hayes, Bryan Pearson, Dan Starr, Dave Eliason, Burr Garfield; Row Three: David Seaman, Wilford Harris, Eric Wimmer, Scott Thygerson, Richard Rollins, Jeff Bateman, Zack King; Row Four: Richard Harris, Mike Chambers, Tony Loveless, Boyd Martin, Kent Roach, Tommy Johnson, Danny Headman; Row Five: Reed Hales, Dan Chamberlain.

The Sophs were ready!

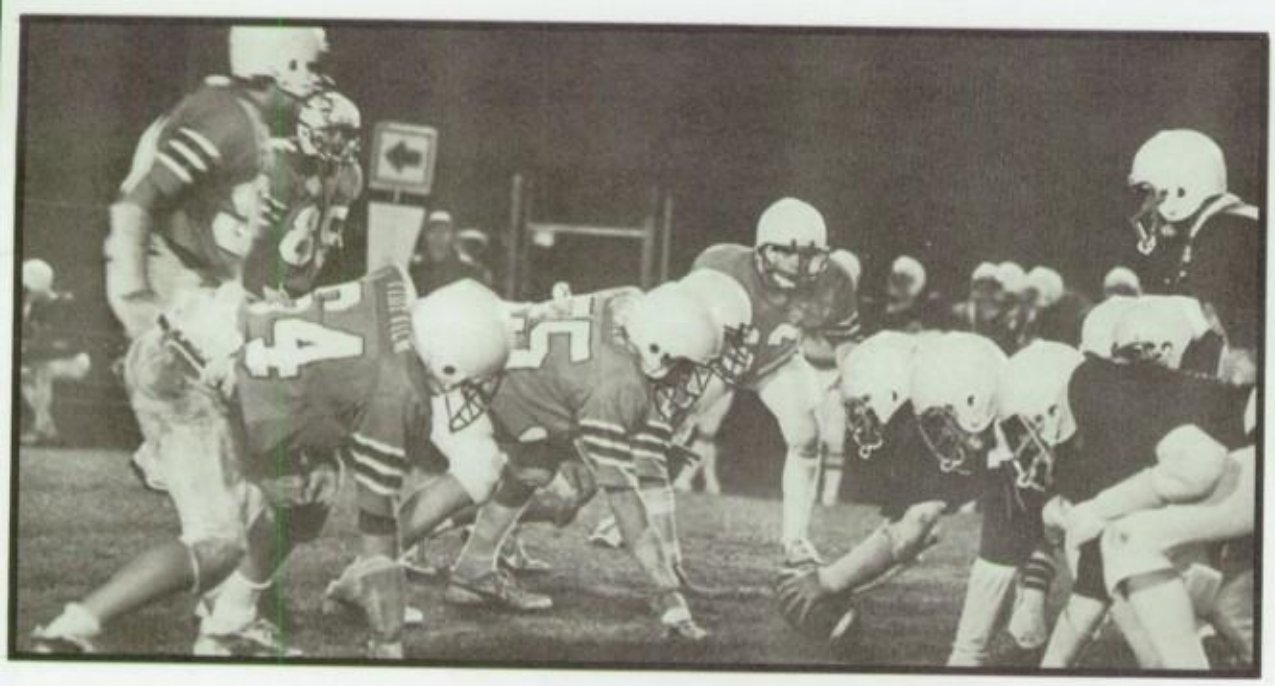
The Sophomore football team had an impressive 1984 season. Following the example of the Junior and the Varsity football teams, the Sophomores filled their games with bone crunching tackles and fingertip catches. They proved a huge challenge to any team they faced. Quarterback Mike Hales called the plays leading the T-birds on the attack. Coach Hales organized the team into a tough but smooth running machine. They gave the crowds reason to cheer and shout by executing many exciting plays. The Timpview spirit and will to never give up was reflected in every player demonstrating their unconquerable spirit to win.

Defense stood tough.

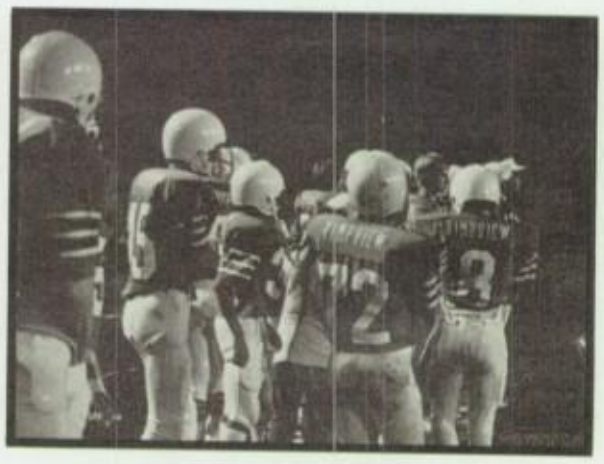
The sophomores stretched.

T-Birds went for a victory.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

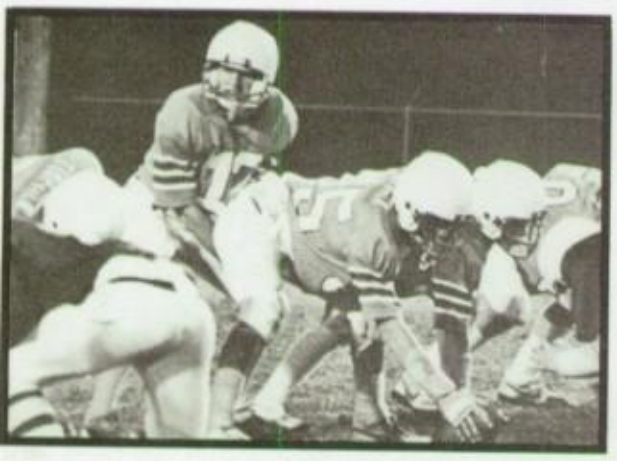


Freshmen were strong on defense.

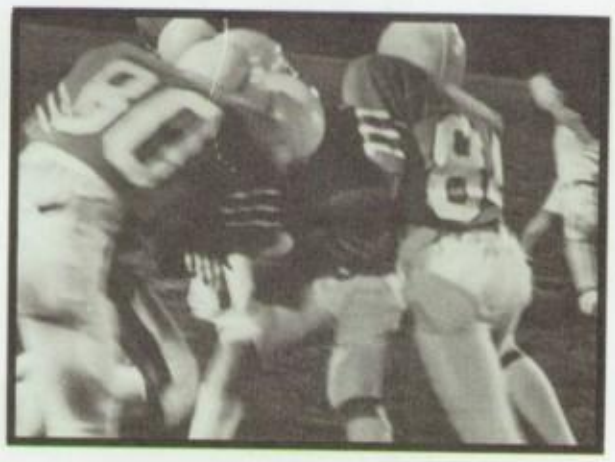


Freshmen looked on.

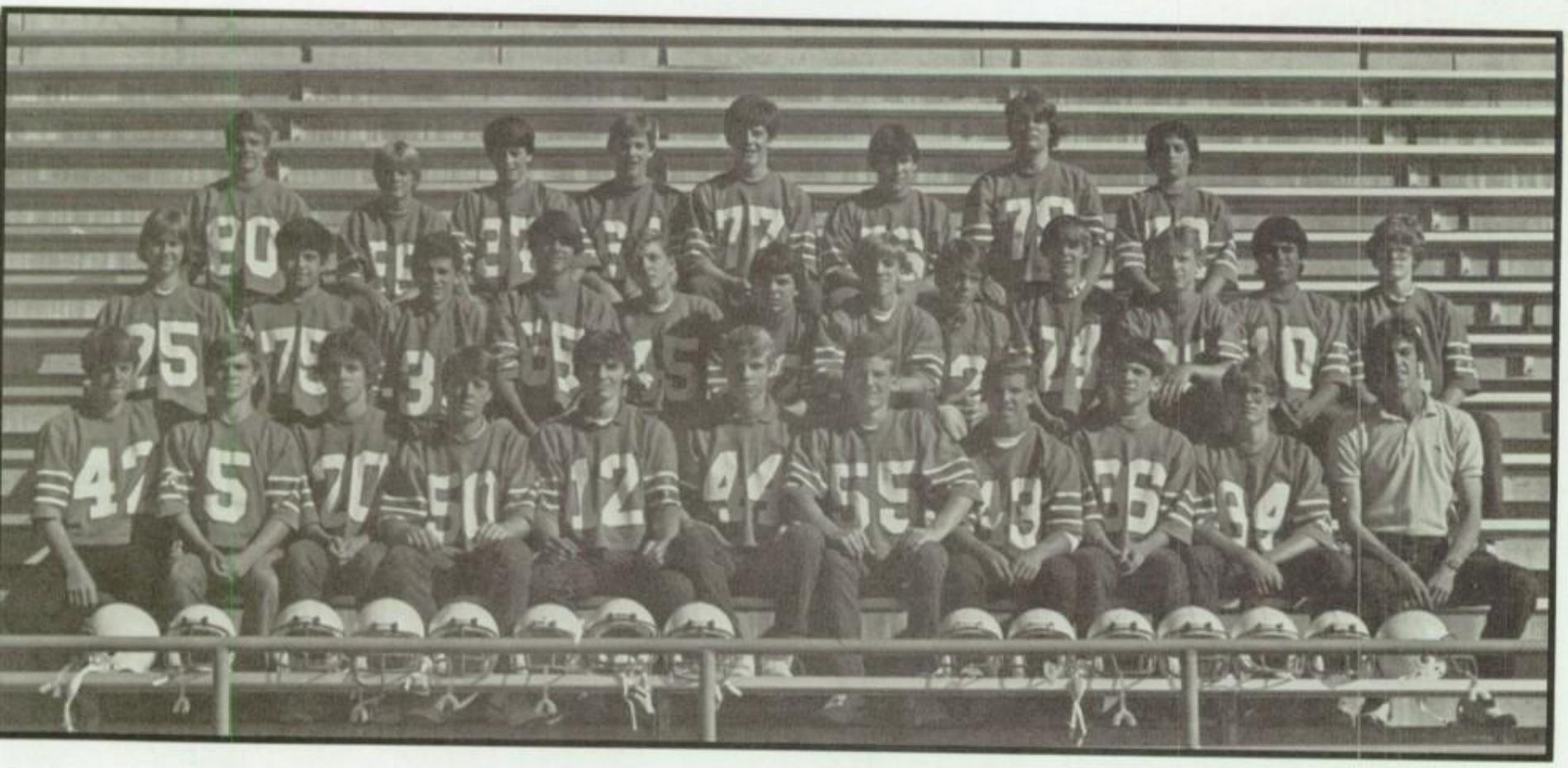
The Freshmen football team, under the pressure of being "underclassmen" proved themselves well worthy of the great Timpview name. They worked long and hard to bring their team up to peak efficiency. Following in the footsteps of the upperclass football teams they ran, threw, and tackled as well as any other Freshmen squad. Jeff Lindstrom led the team as quarterback. Coach Gull whipped the team into a finely tuned organization and let them loose on their opponents. They never allowed themselves to give up and did their best to win every game they played. They represented Timpview's pride on the rise and filled student's hearts with enthusiasm.



Jeff Lindstrom called the play.



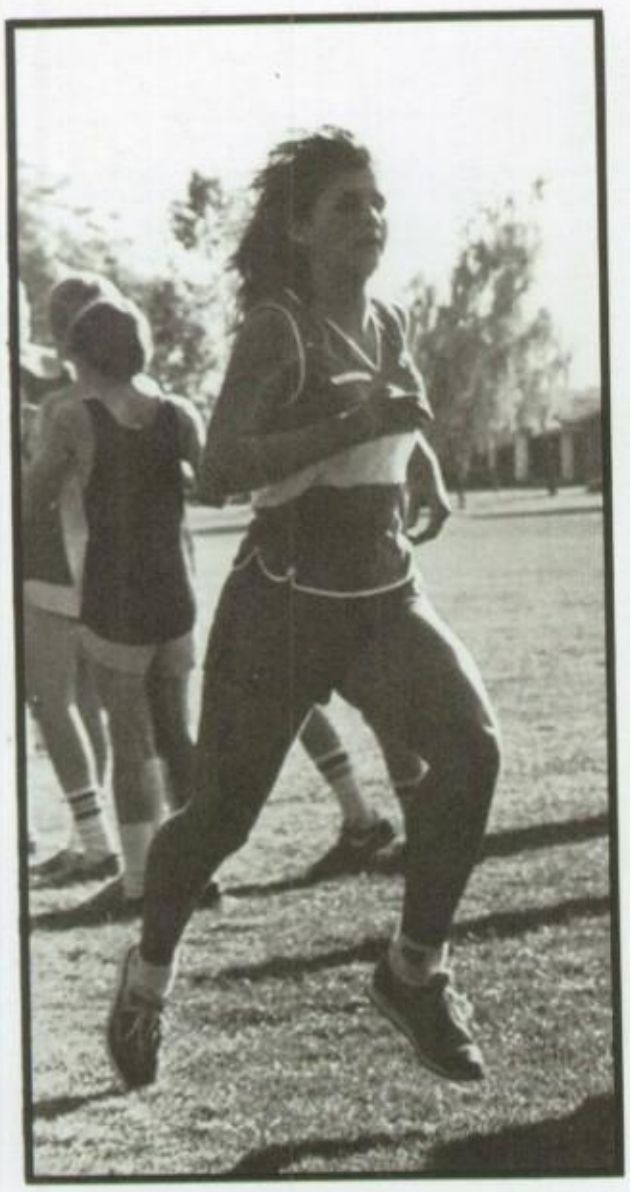
Freshmen smashed on defense.



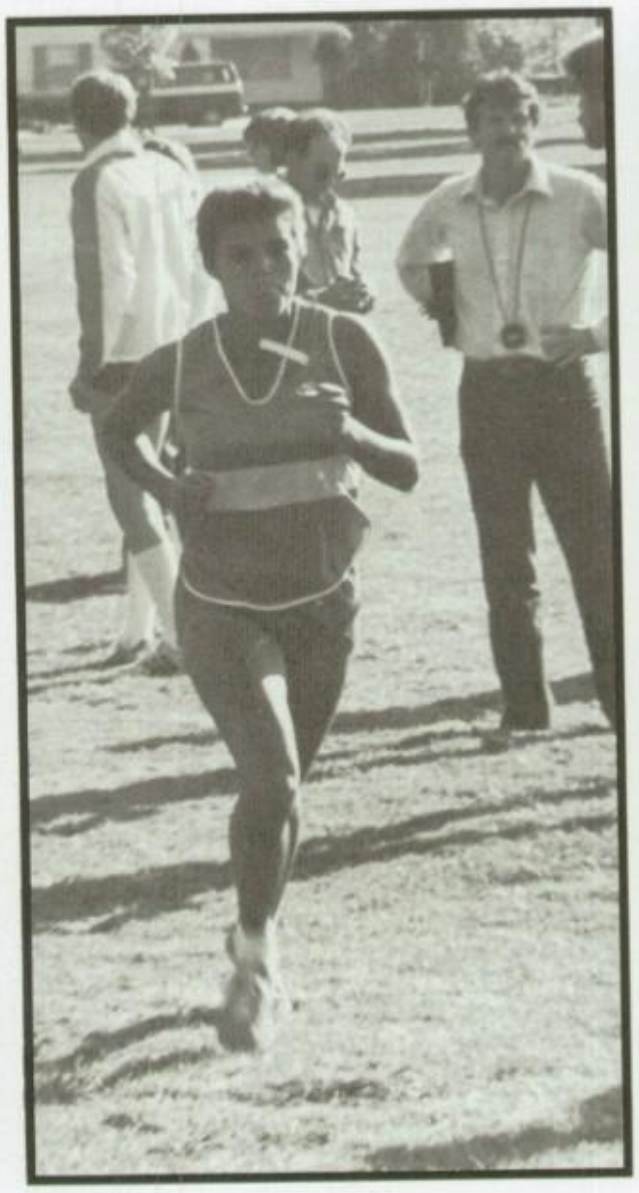
Freshmen Football Team, Row One, left to right: Kurt Albach, Dan Clark, Josh Bushman, Scott Karren, Jeff Lindstrom, Frank Christianson, Brigam Burr, Robby Oborn, Craig Sellers, Scott Sorsensen, Coach Smith; Row Two: Jason Howard, Micky Gill, Andy Bayola, Jason Campbell, Jonny Losee, Benjamin Bergin, Burk Reynolds, Logan Lundahl, David Johnson; Row Three: Todd Seamons, Danny Mitchell, Scott Ellsworth, Bret Skousen, Greg Pitts, Rod Norman, John Diviney, Robert Rowberry.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Girls' Cross Country Team, Row One, left to right: Katrina Kiddle, Niki Pedro, Carolyn Baird, Rebecca Turner, Lisa Rowberry, Shannon Tingey; Row Two: Luz Lewis, Christine Baird, Julie Baird, Laura Karren, Janice Pope, Heather Holmes, Coach Sorensen.



Lisa Rowberry jumped for a victory.



Shannon Tingey sprinted with spirit.

Rebecca Turner endured to the end.

Girls lined up for a running start.

Lisa Rowberry finished strong.

Rebecca Turner could have run all day.

Despite many injuries, Timpview's girls' cross country team ran hard to pull off a third place ranking in region. Though Coach Sorensen was disappointed that the team placed well in most of their season meets. Great assets to the team runners were Lisa Marie Rowberry and Shannon Tingey who made all state teams. There were many competitions this year for the team and the runners took third in the state tournament. The team spent many hours in hard practice after school and it all paid off. All girls ran well to continue Timpview's winning style.

Niki Pedro took a step toward victory.

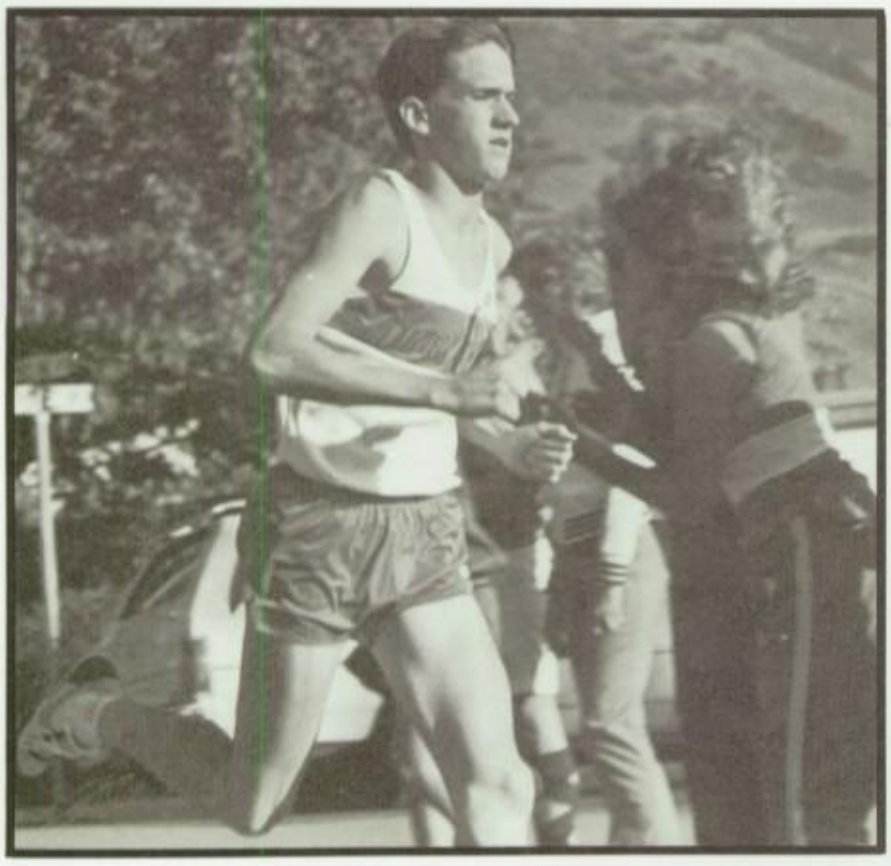
Janice Pope finished as fast as she could.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Boys' Cross-Country, Row One, left to right: Mike Tso, Darren Hardy, Paul Bergera, Tomoo Taguchi; Row Two: Andy Clegg, Matt Warner, Shon Laney.

Matt Warner ran ahead.

J.V. Cross-Country, Row One, left to right: John Ivie, Stan Baird, Joel Zabrowski; Row Two: Lorin Hardy, John Walker, Ben Stevens, Trent Malenoux.



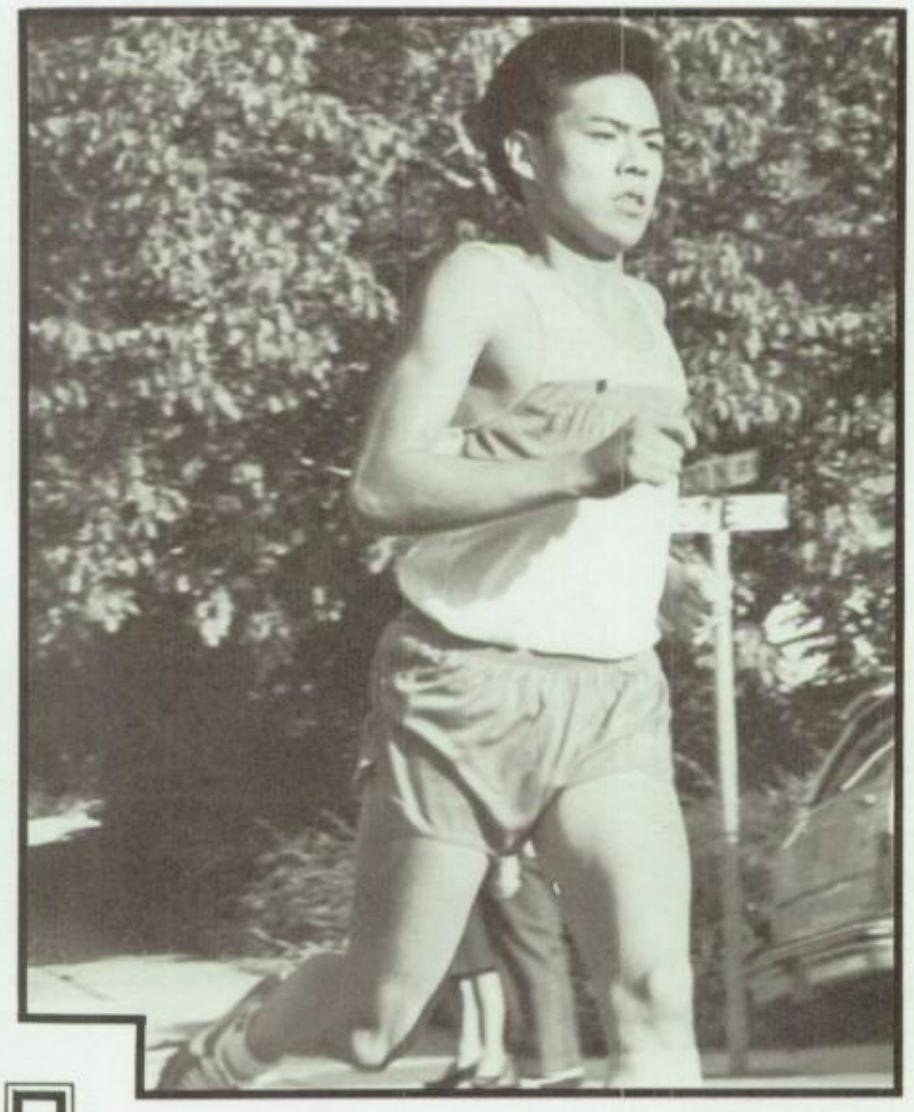
Paul Bergera ran as others cheered.

Andy Clegg took everything in stride.

Darren Hardy scratched his leg.

Boys' Cross-Country was in the air.

A start that led to a victory.

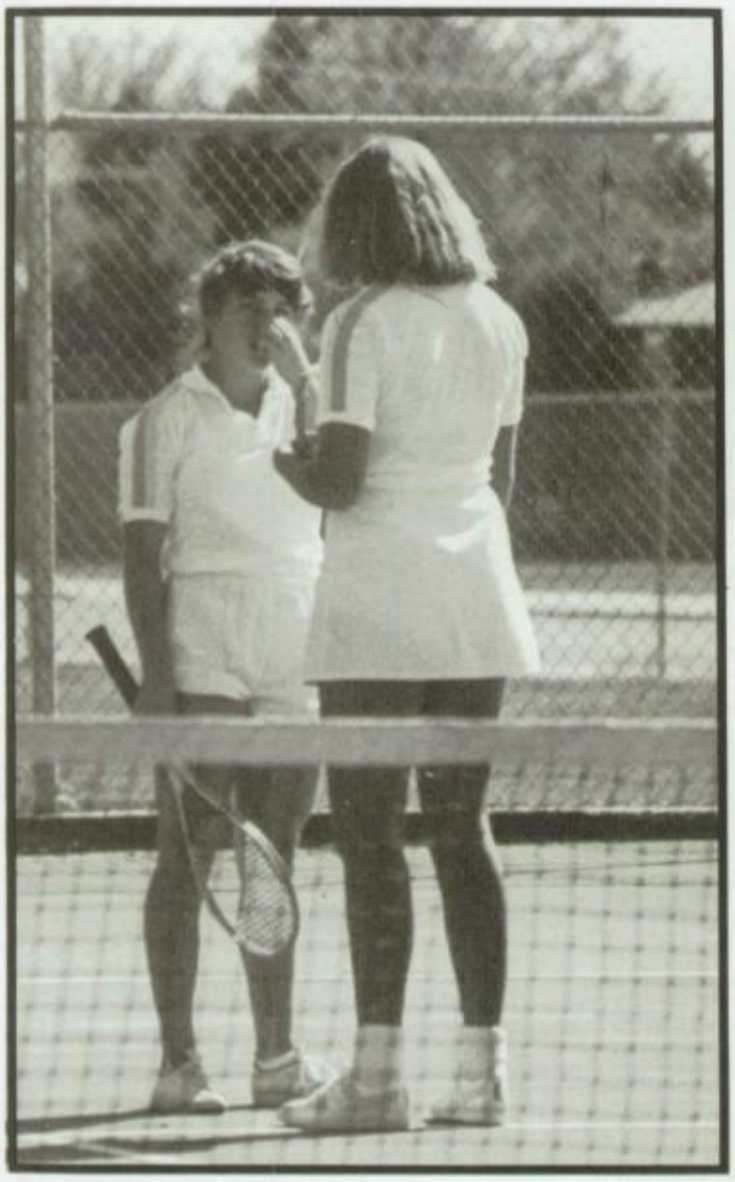


Tomoo Taguchi finished strong.

After getting off to a slow start this year, the boys' cross country team made a good comeback to take the region title for the third year in a row. Spending many hours in parks, at other schools, on the road, and practicing in Manti for a few days helped improve the performance of the team. Led by Coach Kuhlmann and runners Darren Hardy, Mike Tso, and Paul Bergera, the team had a great year and took third place at the State Track Meet. Timpview students were proud of the excellent performance of Timpview's great cross country team. The team was also proud of a good performance.

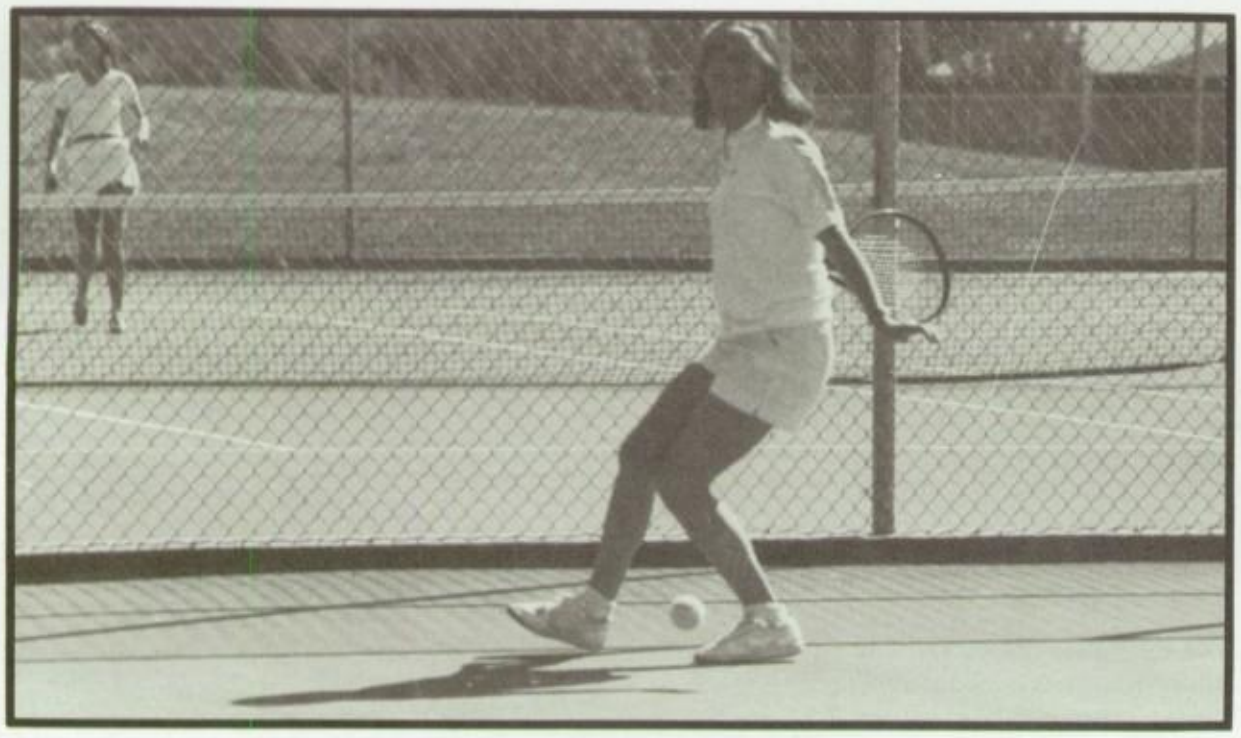
GIRLS TENNIS

Girls' Tennis, Row One, left to right: Kendall Tuckett, Dana Mathie; Row Two: Jana Hollingshead, Susan Davis, Alyson Denning, Carlene Christensen, Jane Allred, Donna Miller; Row Three: Heidi Henniger, Coach Drummond; Row Four: Mia Lee, Hilea Groseback, Susan Wrigley, Shelly Dixon.



LaDonn picked a good partner.

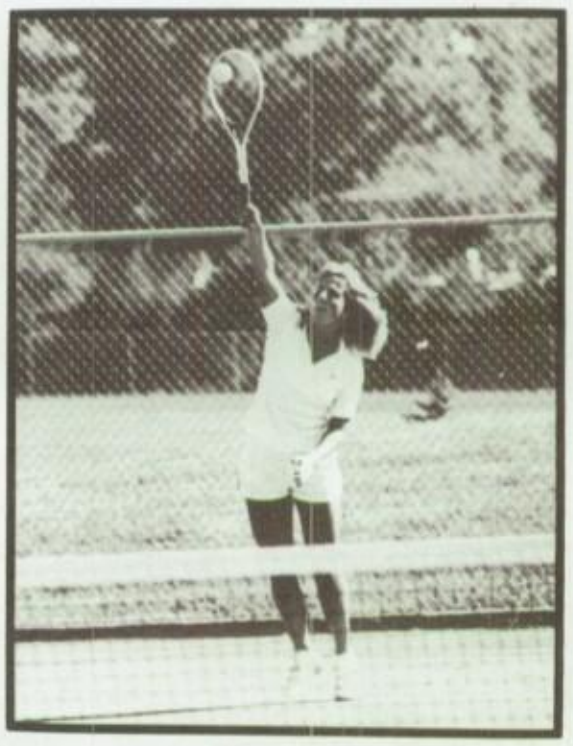
State Qualifiers, Row One, left to right: LaDonn Robins; Row Two: Hilea Grosebeck, Jane Allred, Kendall Tuckett, Alyson Denning; Row Three: Dana Mathie.



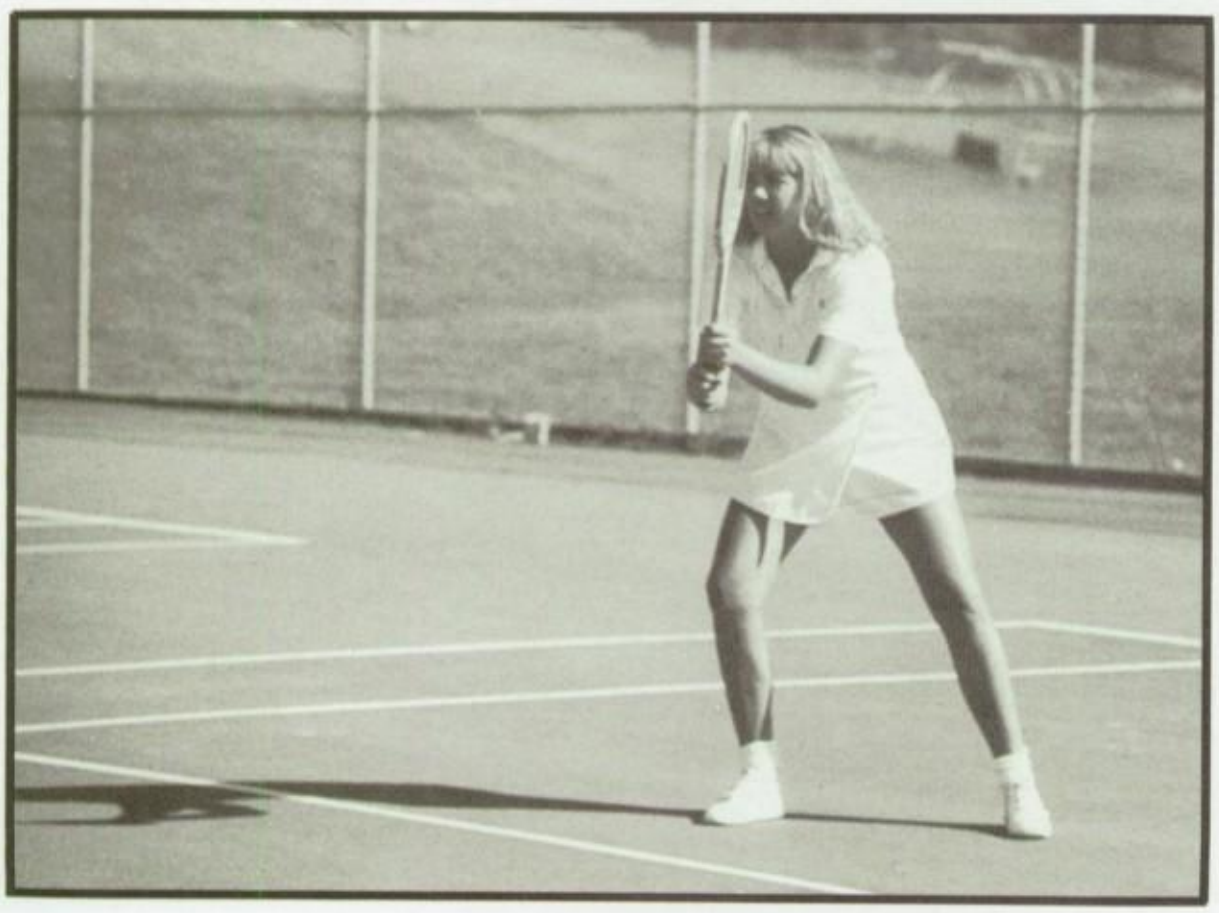
Jana tripped for tennis.

Susan Davis nailed a good serve.

Carlene prepared for a return.

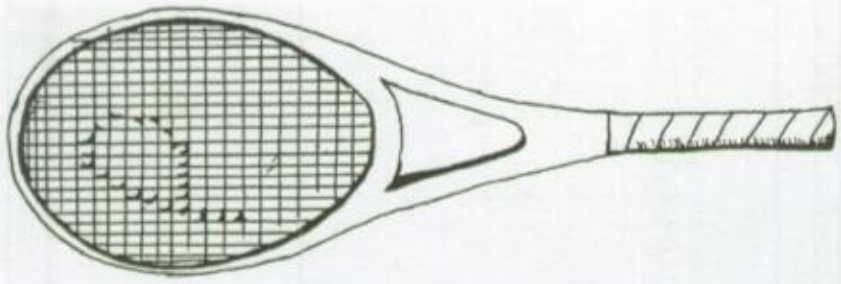


Dana reached for the ball.

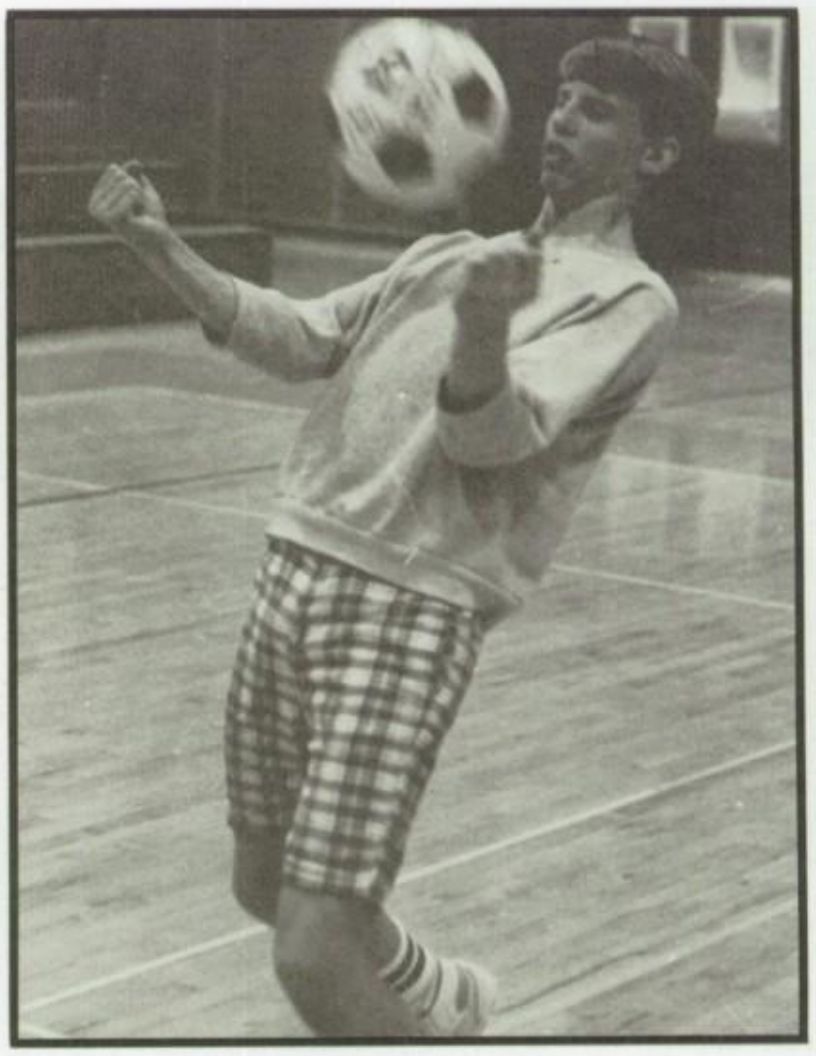


Tennis was *Alyson's* racket.

Timpview's girls' tennis team smashed their way to region co-champions this year. Led by Coach Drummond and team captain Jana Hollingshead, the team won many close games against tough opponents. In season play they had the best record of any team with eight wins and only one loss. More players from the team qualified for state than from any other school. At state the players did very well, though they did not place. Much effort was put forth by the team. After school one could usually find them practicing for hours. Timpview's great reputation was improved by an excellent performance from our top quality girls' tennis team in 1983.



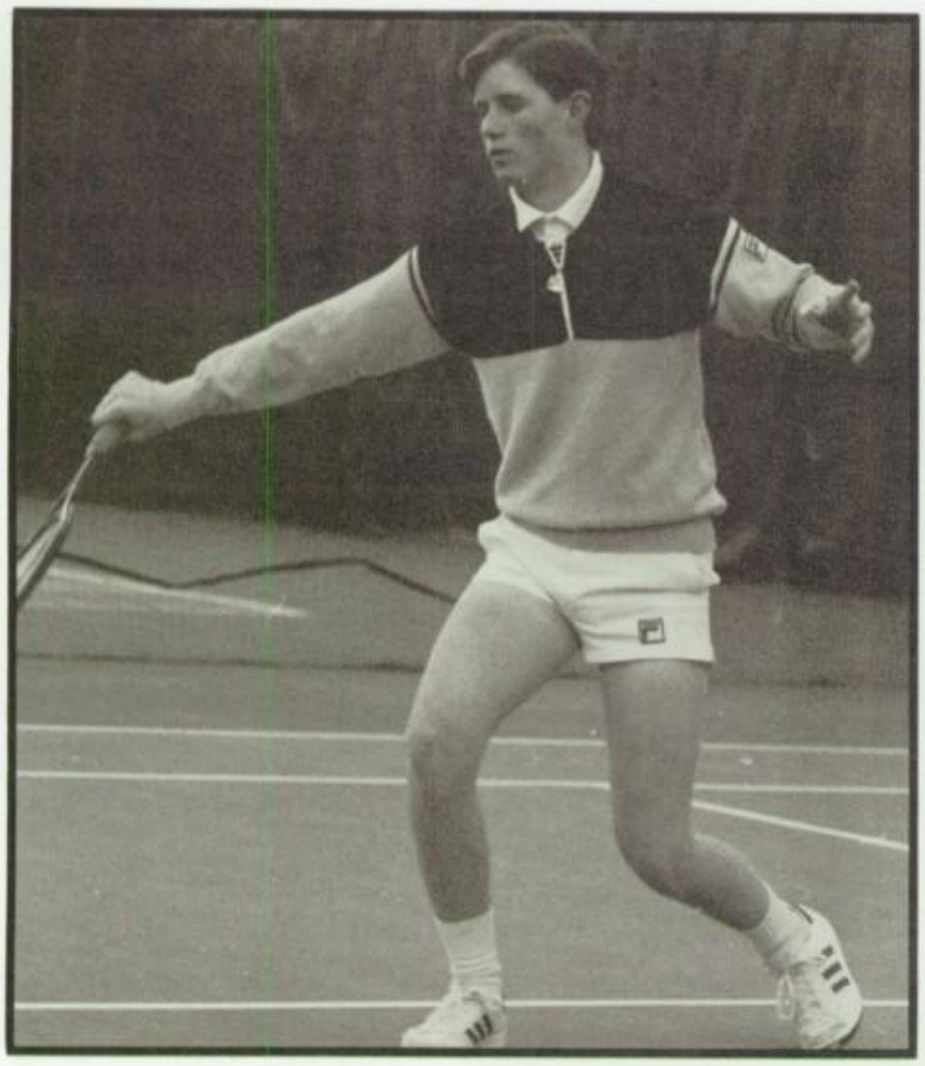
Djordje Zarkovic anticipared.



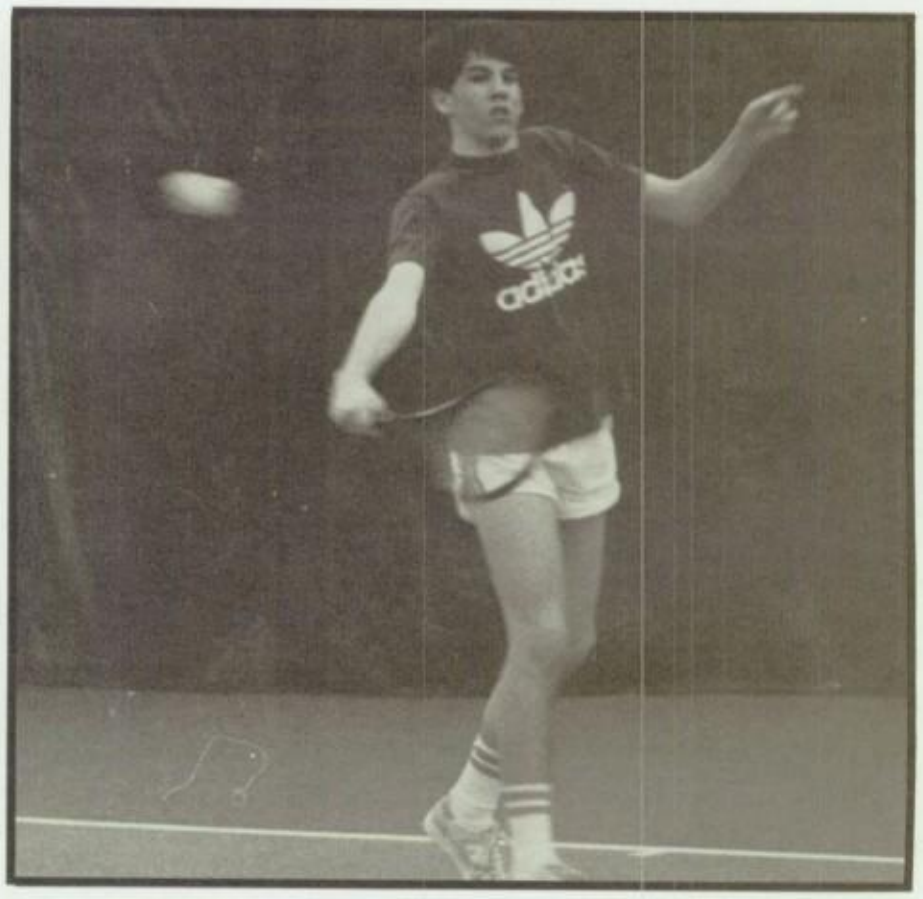
Troy Boldr received with open arms.

SPRING SPORTS

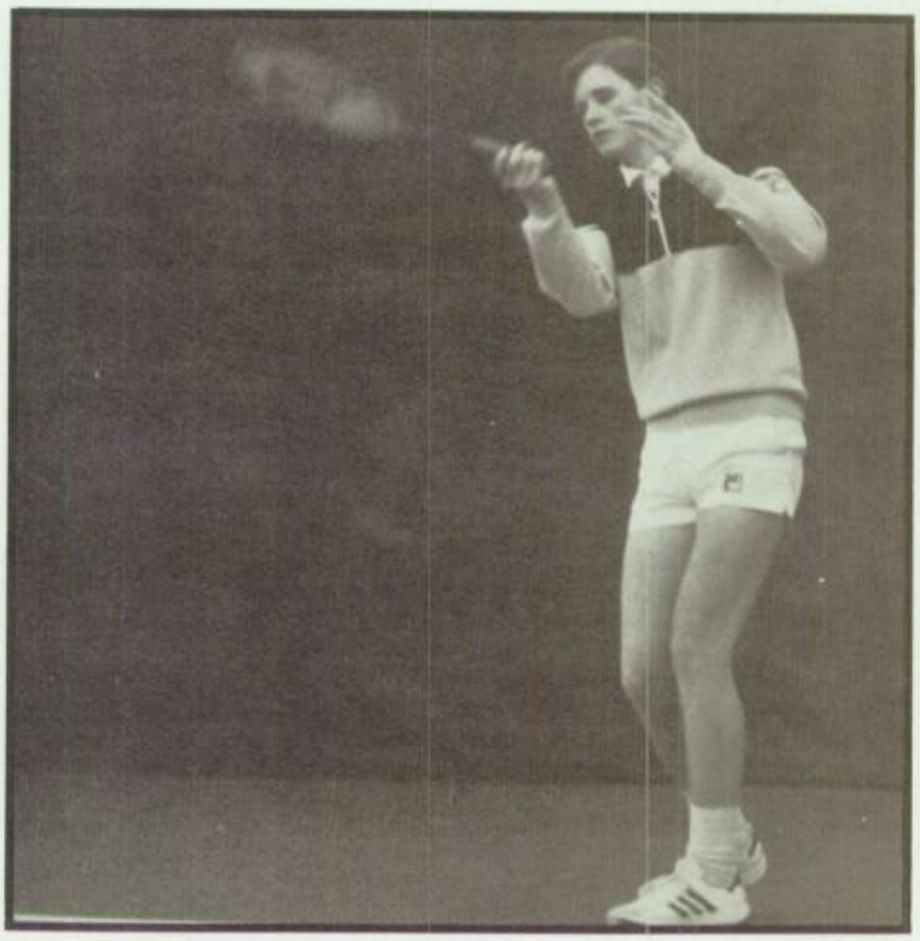
Soccer, Row One, left to right: Scott Snelson, Erik Aidukaitis, Joe Devoto, Farnoosh Farahnakianpoor, Todd Bergeson, Joe Ieremio, Coach Tom McGlashen; Row Two: Albie Folkes, Mark Hannig, Troy Boldt, John Wyngarden, Djordje Zarkovic, Srin Seang.



Bob Pearce performed.



Jon Pierpont pointed the way.



Bob showed the finer points of tennis.

Dave Reeves gave it his all.

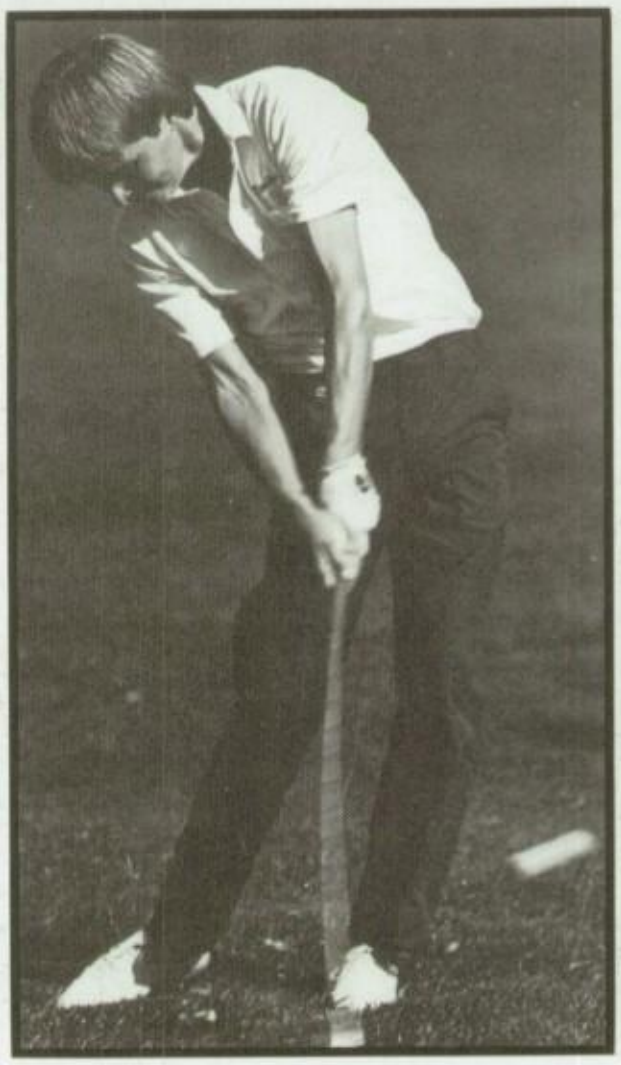
Timpview's boys' tennis team had a good year this year. Playing many tough matches, they whowed Timpview's pride and class wherever they went. The team was led by Coach Chamberlain and showed spirit and determination by the long hours they spent in practicing. Through their performance the team showed students excitement and true competition. Students were proud of the tennis team this year.

GOLF

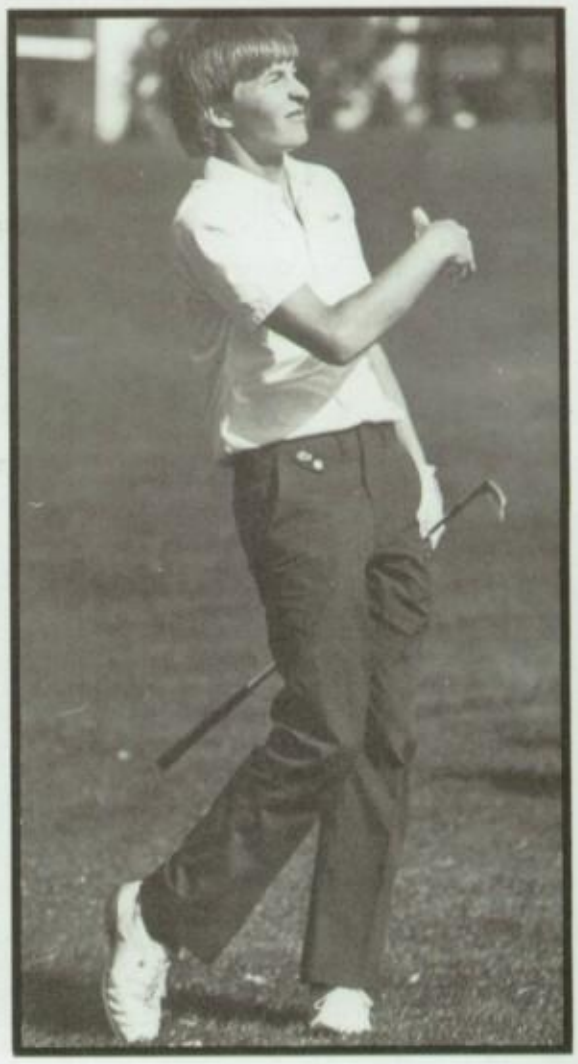
Golf Team, Row One, left to right: Coach Olson, Jeff Thalman, Chuck O'Brien, Lee Eggertsen, Rob Stranger, Steve Pinegar.

Chuck lined up the putt.

Timpview's great golf team did it again. They pulled off their fifth consecutive state championship. Coach Olson felt that this year's team was the best Timpview has ever had. With more competition to make the team, Timpview golfers were the best. Most teams were lucky to have two or three good players; we had ten. Lee Eggertson, Jeff Thalman, and Aaron Stewart accomplished another region title. Putting in many practice hours at Timpanogas golf course in Provo, the team was really "up to par" this season-boasting Timpview's reputation for excellence. With many golfers returning next year, it seems as if Timpview's winning tradition will go on forever. We were all proud of our fine golf team.

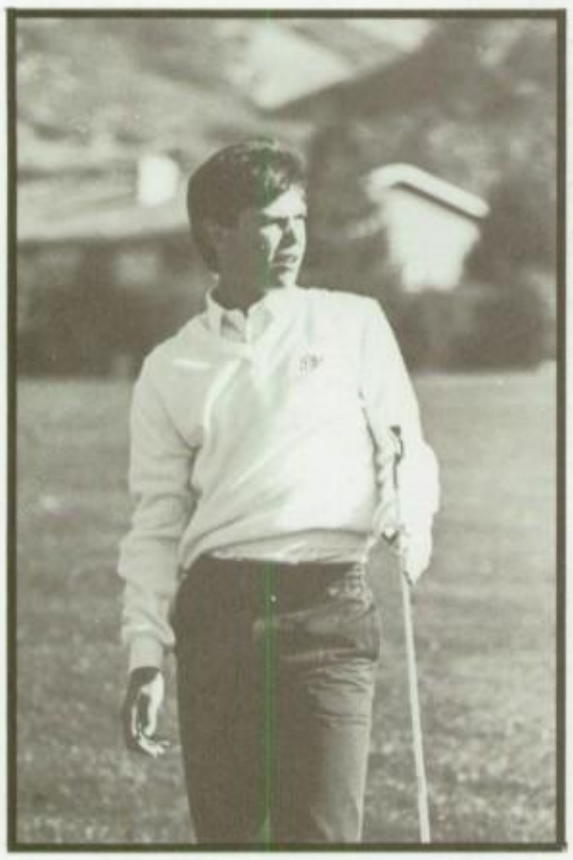


Lee bent his shaft.

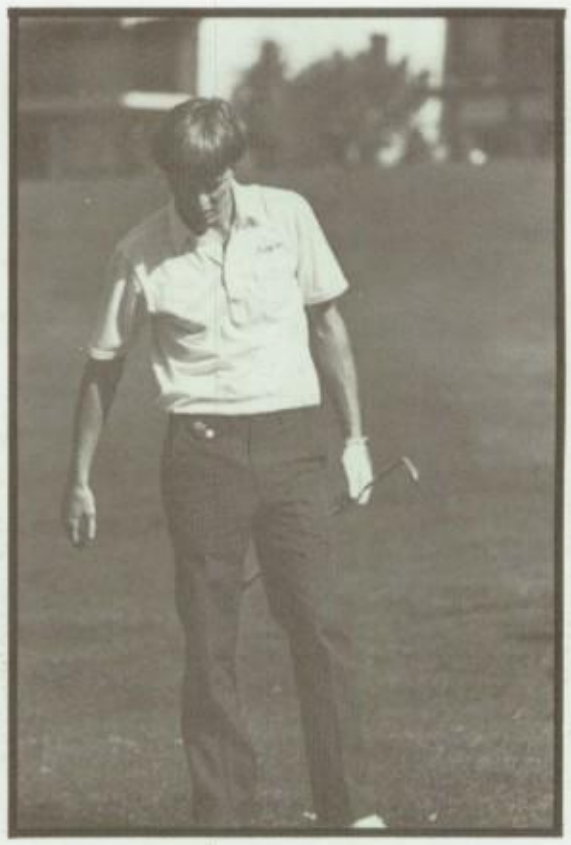


What a great shot.

Chuck lined up a putt.

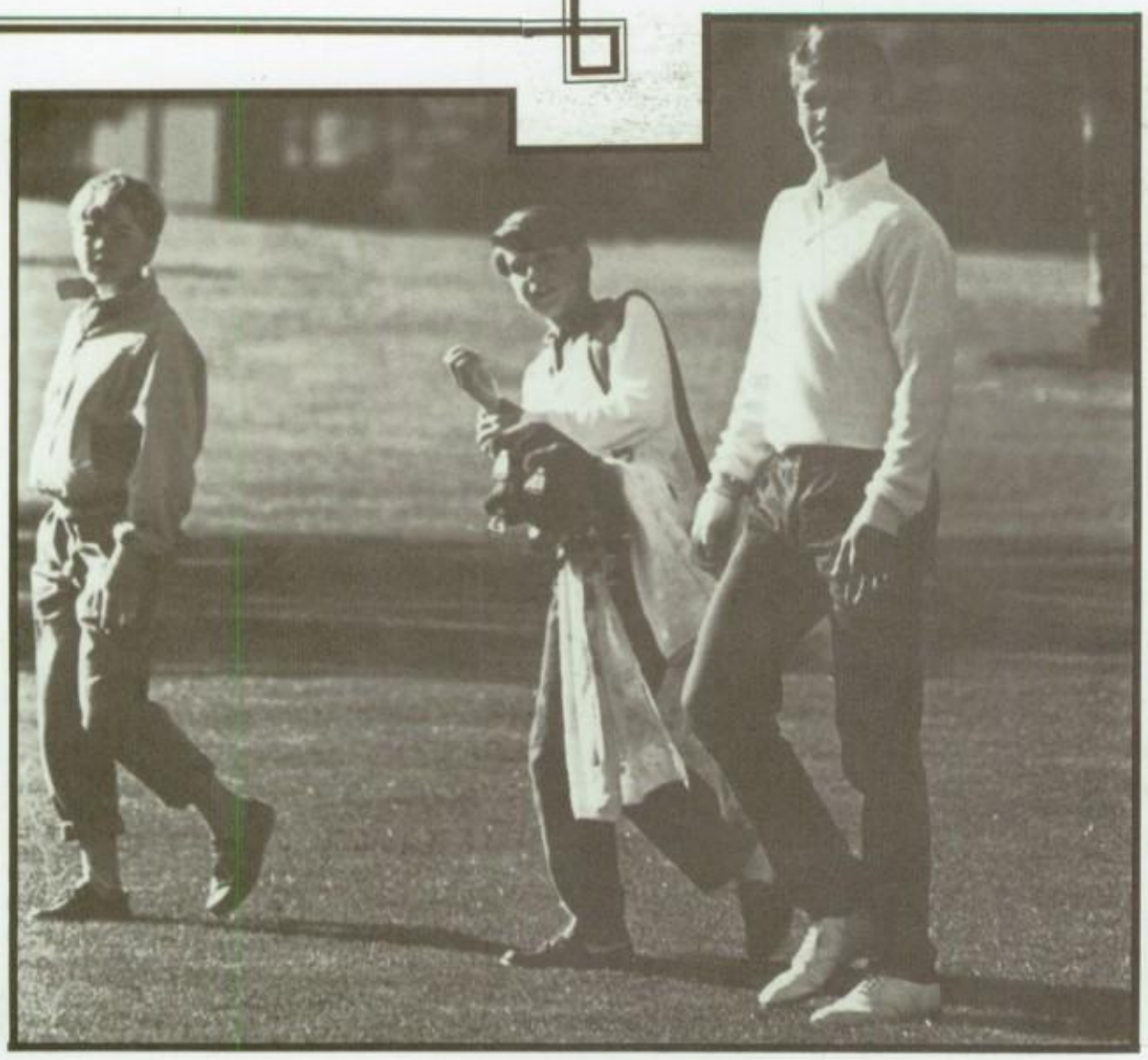


Chuck was G.Q.

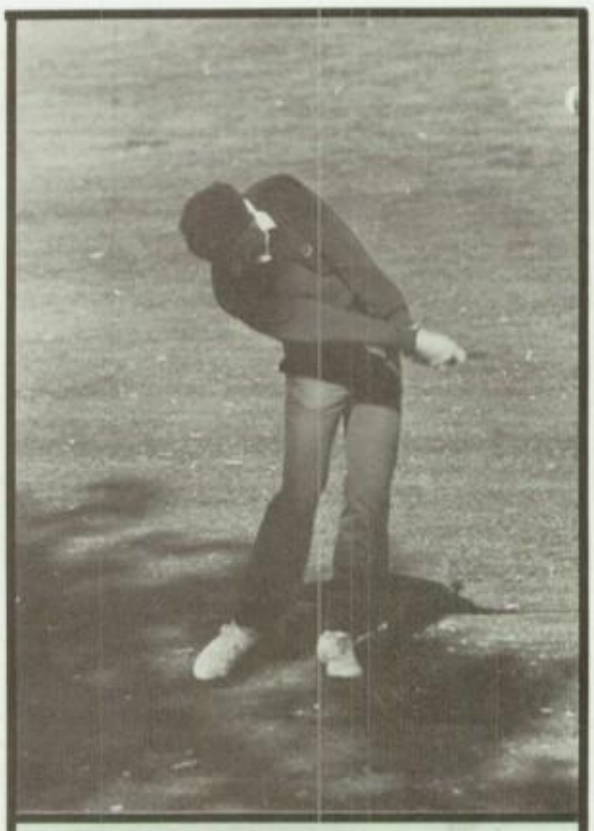


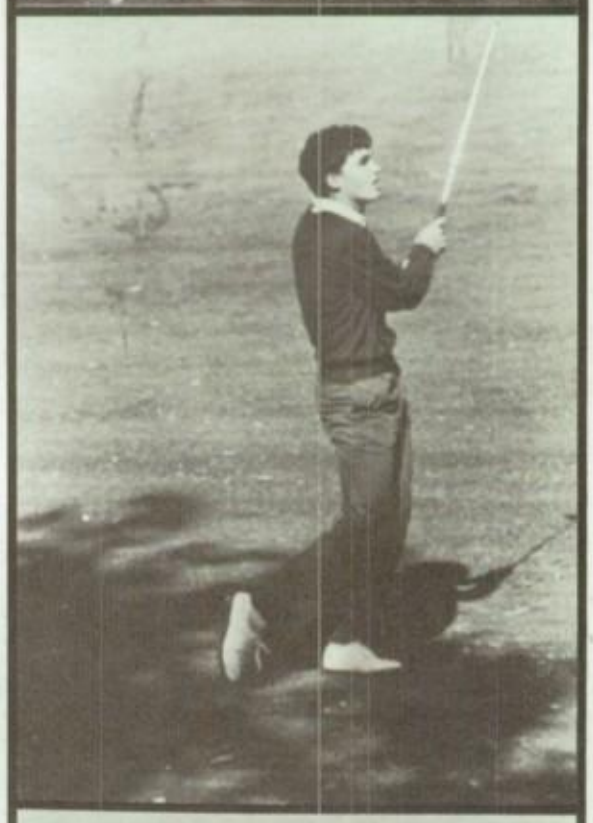
Lee looked for the ball.

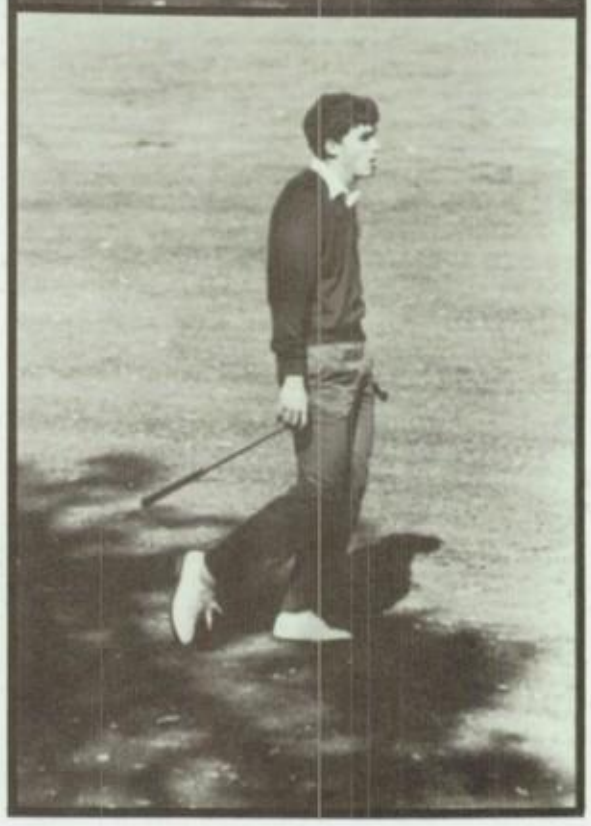
Chuck studied the break.



Timpview had two caddies.



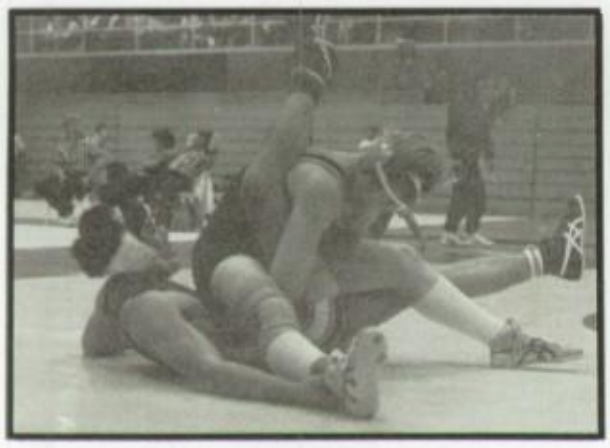




Jeff watched with amazement.

WRESTLING

Varsity Wrestling Team, Top Row, left to right: Mike Lasrowski, Brian Evenson, Scott Giles, Randy Sorensen, John Larsen, Coach Sorensen; Bottom Row, left to right: Mike Sorensen, James Larsen, Sam Bushman, Peter Larsen, Scott Sorensen, Keith Kimsey, Gary Roylance.



Lyle Larsen stretched out.

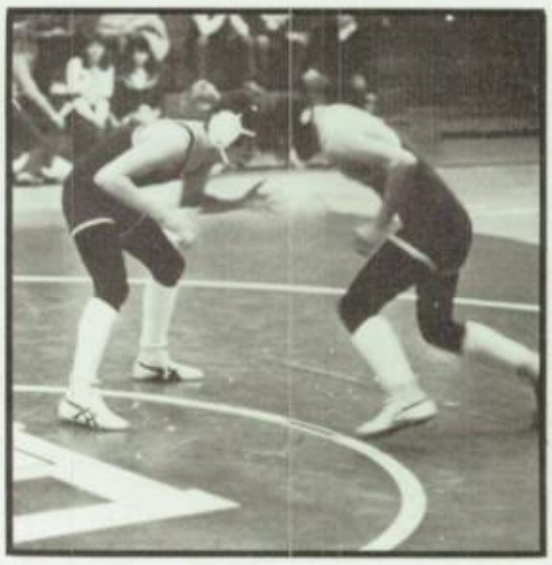
The 1983-84 Wrestling Team was ranked second in the state losing only to number one ranked in Utah. The captains of the Wrestling Team were Brian Evenson weighing 185 lbs., Scott Sorensen at 126 lbs., and John Larsen at 145 lbs. A special person on the team was Sam Bushman. Timpview's wrestlers were very dedicated but the one thing different about Sam was that he was blind and dedicated. Sam lettered two years at Cammarillo High School in California before moving to Utah. Coach Sorensen was a team motivator and he encouraged all of the wrestlers. "Coach Sorensen works hard on moves as well as endurance," said Brian Evenson, one of the Varsity Team captains.

Peter Larsen vs. Provo.

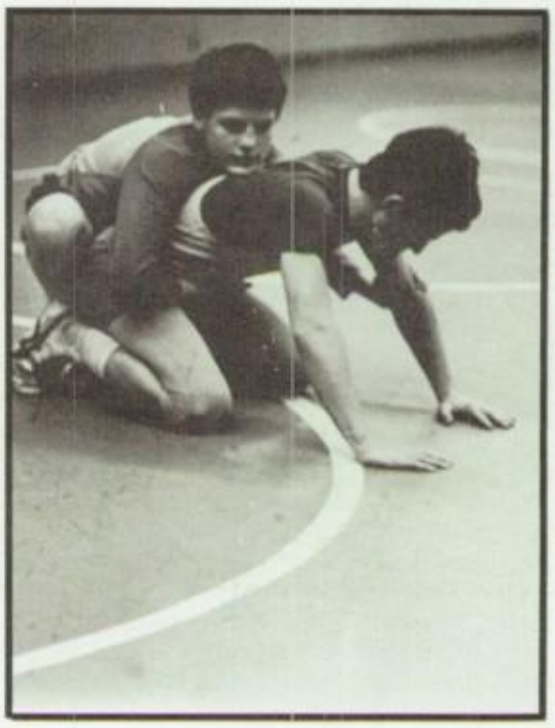
Sophomore Wrestling Team, Top Row, left to right: Mike Griffon, Dan Donaldson, Brian Kohler, Alan Taylor, Burke Reynolds, Bottom Row, left to right: Benji Bergen, Tim Palmer, Jay Hard, Brigham Burr.

J.V. Wrestling Team, Top Row, left to right: Patricks Byjoe, Farnoosh Farahnakianpoor, Ron Gabbiras, Howard Byjoe, Bruce McKay; Bottom Row, left to right: Bryan Hill, Bill Beus, Scott Holmes, Lyle Larsen.

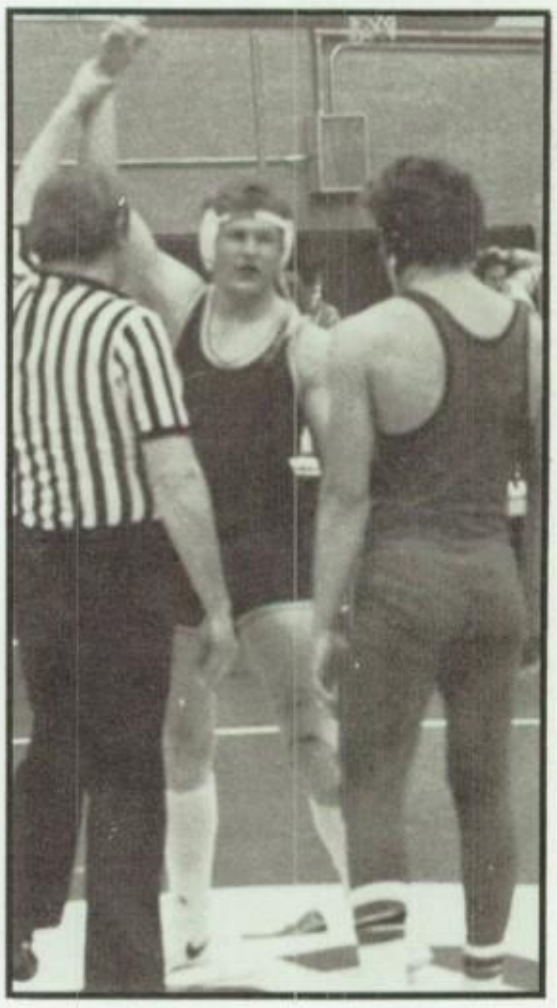
Scott Sorensen stunned opponents.



Howard Byjoe took on a bulldog.

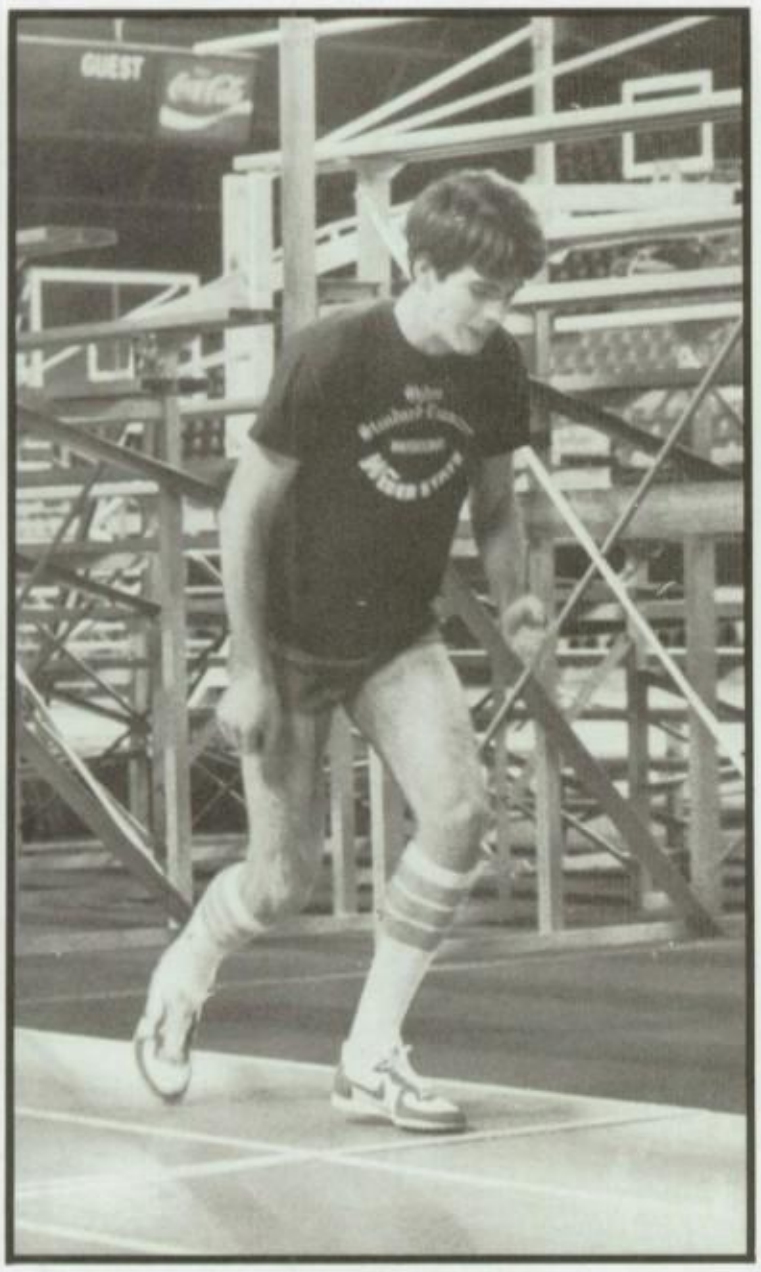


Daniel Donaldson and Peter Larsen practiced.

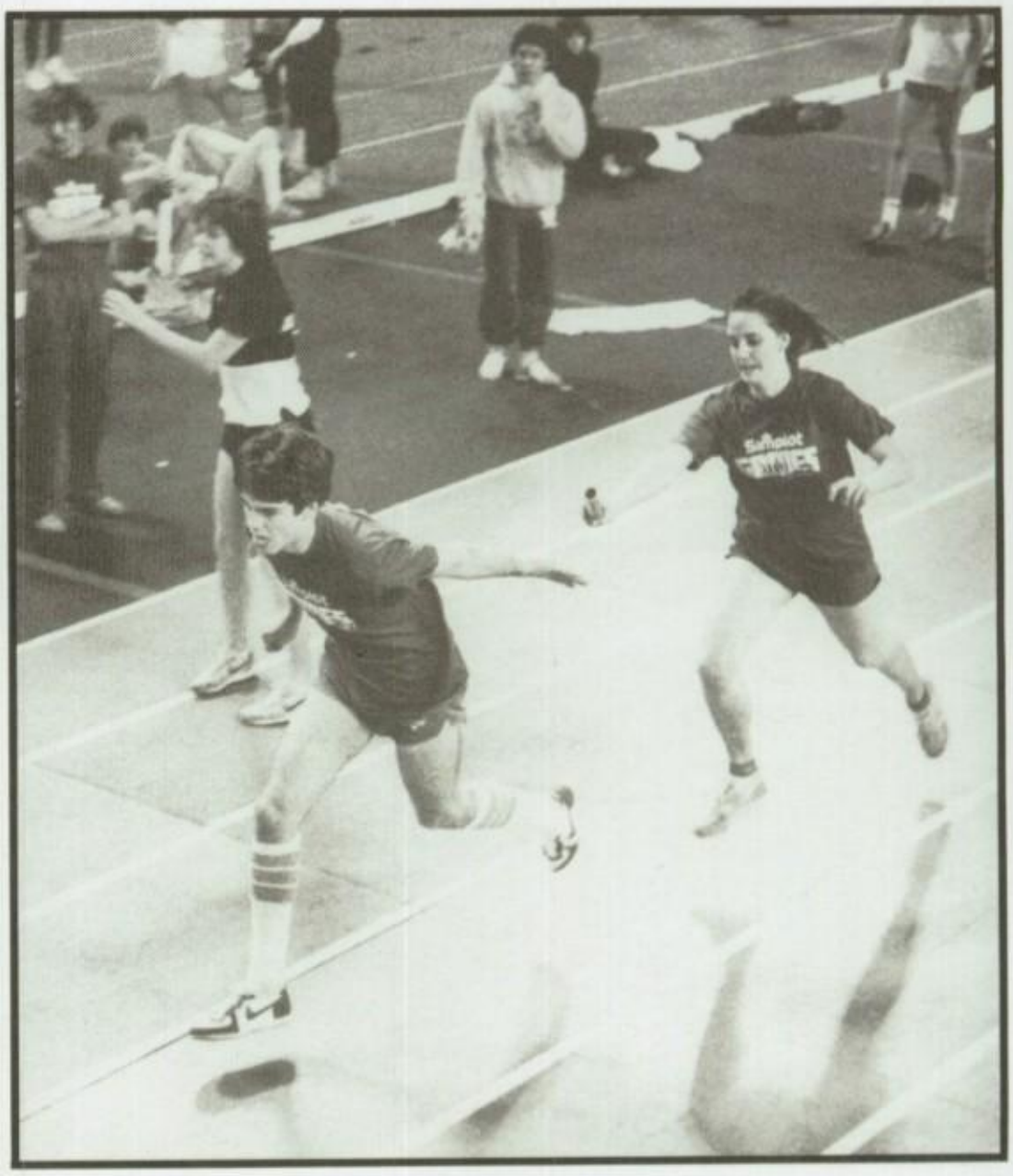


Brian Evenson defeated Troy Smith of Payson (14-0).

TIMPVIEW TRACK



Alex prepared for the race.



Alex and Ann Marie ran the co-ed race.

Timpview had a strong and competitive Track and Field team in 1984. The events were broken down into two categories: track with 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, and 3200 meter races. Field events included shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, long jump, and pole vault. The girls' team coached by Garry Walker had many strong sprinters. Kendall Tuckett excelled in shot put, and Lisa Shields in high and long jump, helped to improve the team as a whole. Coach Brian Kuhlman led the boys' team. Darrin Harding and Alex Henstrom stood out in long distance and the entire team displayed excellence. It was an individual sport in which skills were taught that last a lifetime.

Tracy sprinted hard.

Alex led the pack.

Brian led the way.

Vaughn ran and ran.

Jason started strong.

Alex jumped for a prize.

Kendall shot the put.

A second place for Alex.

BOYS SWIMMING

Boys' Swim Team, Row One, left to right: Steve Clark, John Dean, D.C. Wright, Steve Radle, Keith Bingman, Darren Hardy, Robert Sprinkle, Chuck O'Brien, Garr Cranney.

Blake Miller was cornered.

Coached by Mark McGregor and assisted by Dave Rencher the boys' swim team performed well this year. With the leadership of team captains Nelson Abbott and Steve Clark along with the leadership of the coaches the team won many meets. The team showed determination through the long hours they spent in practice. By their performance the team showed Timpview's pride and spirit.

Garr Cranney, up for air.

Peek-a-boo Robert.

Steve Clark showed extra effort.

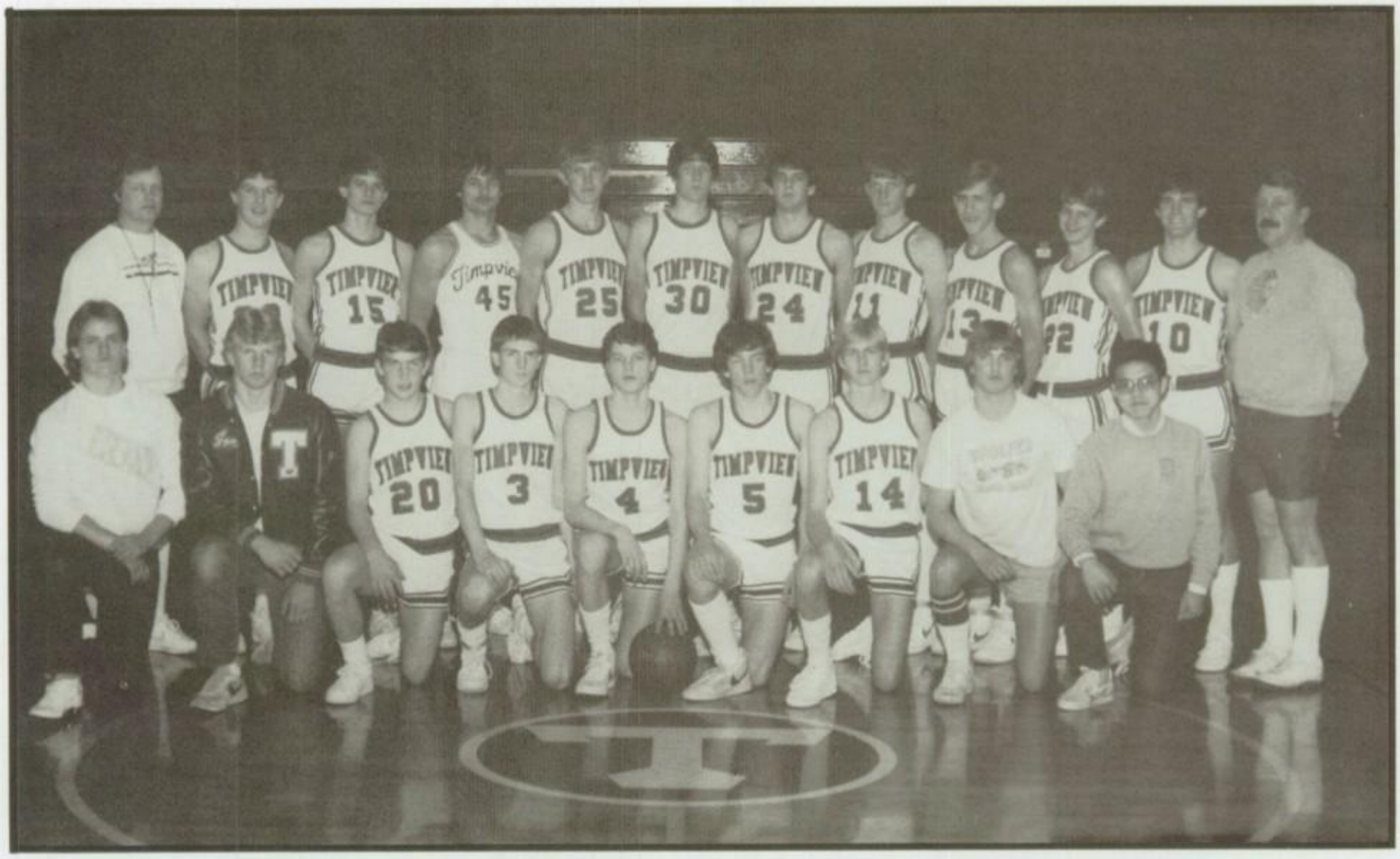
GIRLS SWIMMING

Wendy and the girls in a swim huddle.

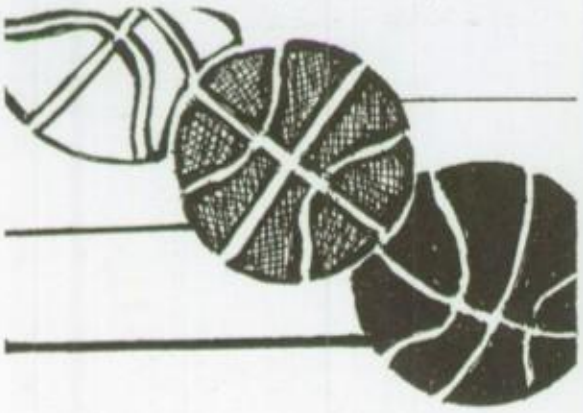
Led by team captains Colette Williams and Angie Campbell the girls' swim team had a very successful year. With many tough meets against strong opponents the team excelled. Through their performance the team showed Timpview's pride and spirit. As swim team coach, Mark McGregor said, "This years team did very well. We had a lot of depth and many good swimmers." The team showed much class and style.

Girls' Swim Team, Row One, left to right: Wendy Elkington, Angie Campbell, Colette Williams, Kristy Campbell, Kim Zabriskie; Row Two, left to right: Mary Glazier, Wendy Kennard, Sarah Parkinson, Kathy Leahy, Debbie Nixon, Denise Dailey, Jackie Moore.

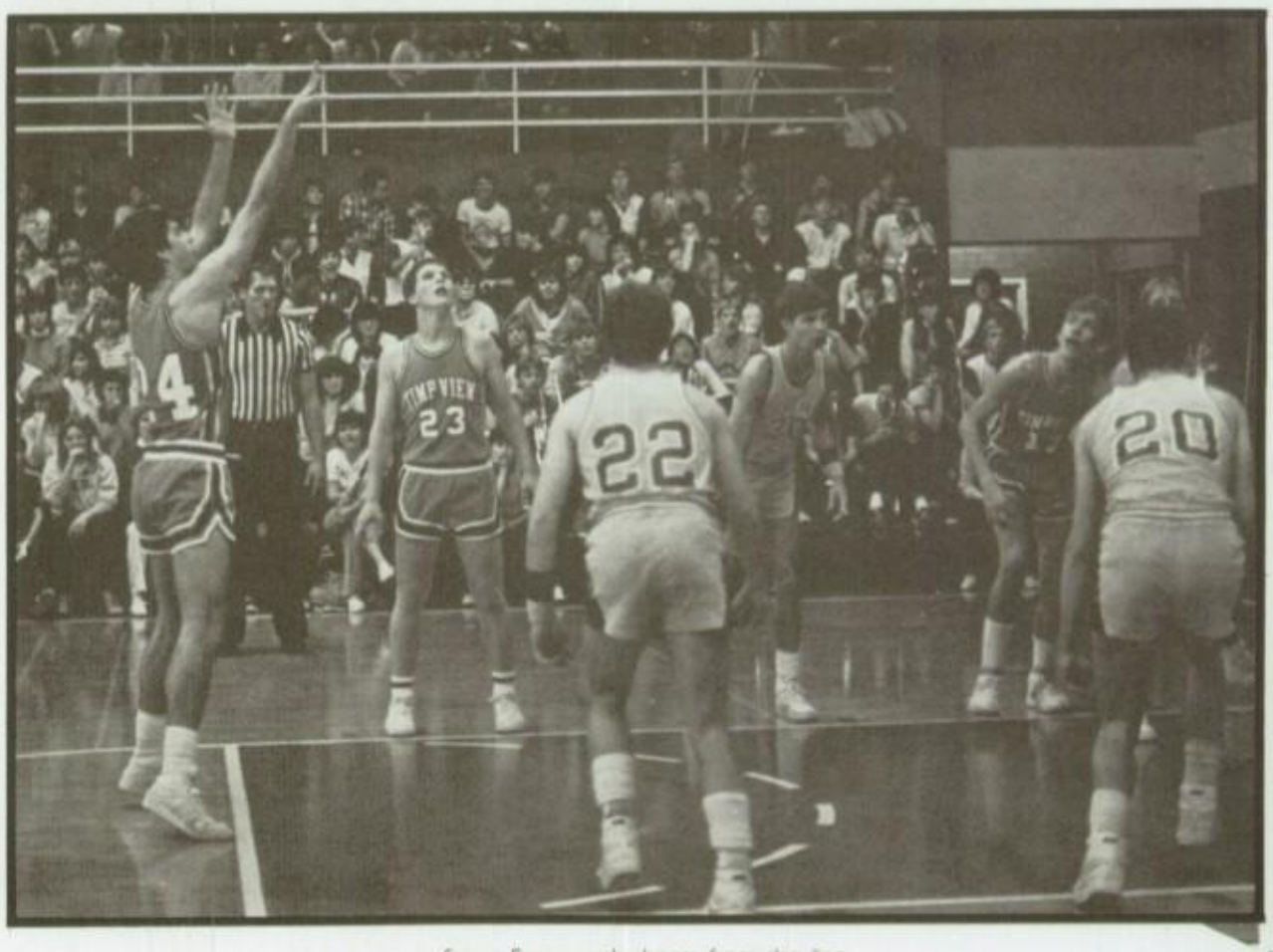
VARSITY BASKETBALL



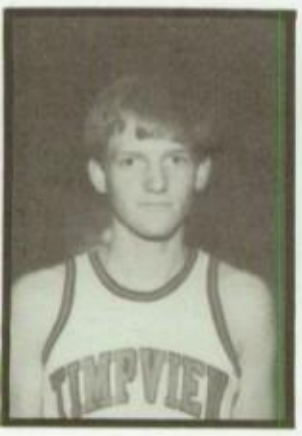
Varsity Basketball, Row One, left to right: Sean Burke, manager; Jon Chamberlain, manager; Rick Skousen, Jeff Kingsolver, Jimmy Werner, Steve Gleason, Rick Jamison, Richard Rollins, manager; Tomoo Taguchi, manager; Row Two, left to right: Coach Lewis, Todd Skousen, Mark Finlayson, Adam Pererson, James Harper, Gary Gottfredson, Steve Farnsworth, David Daines, Dave Reeves, Nate Warner, John Tucker, Coach Chamberlain.



The Varsity and J.V. basketball teams made Timpview proud. After the toughest pre-season schedule in the state, the Varsity squad headed by Coach Lewis expected to win every game. Steve Farnsworth led the team with the highest scoring average of any Timpview player. Coach Lewis said, "They're winners, a group of 'Blue Collar' players." The J.V. team displayed amazing talent, never allowing themselves to give up. Coach Barry Olson led the team in game after exciting game. Both teams were respected on and off the court for their playing abilities, always expressing Timpview's spirit to emerge victorious. They gave Timpview a season to be proud of.



Steve Farnsworth shoots from the line.



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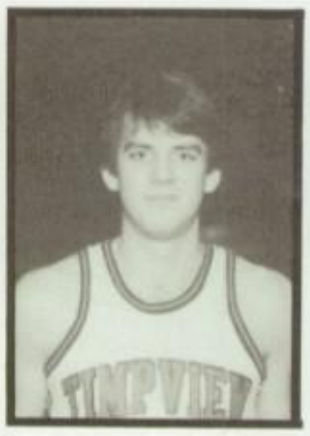

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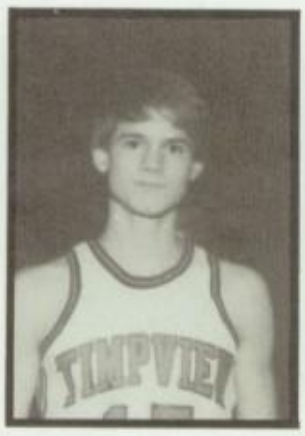

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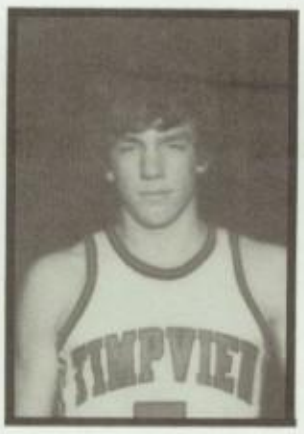

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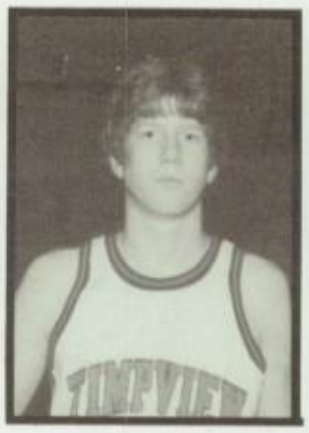

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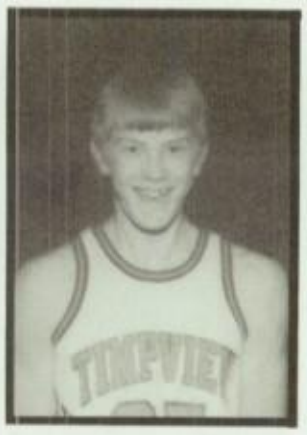

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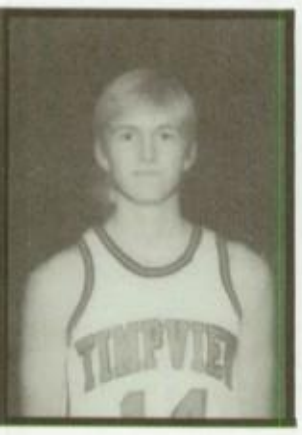

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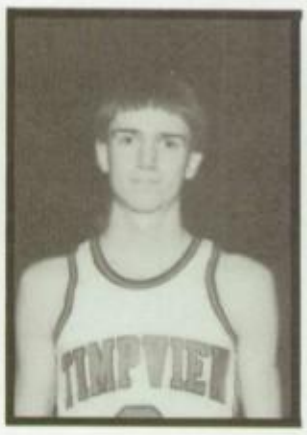

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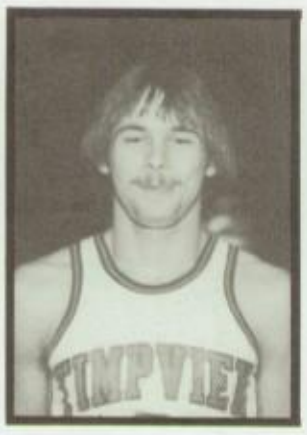

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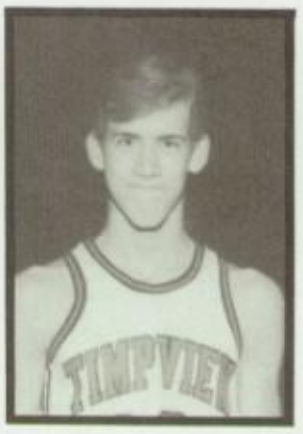

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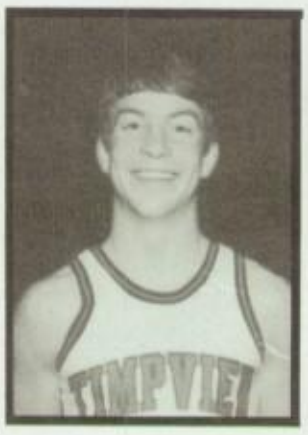

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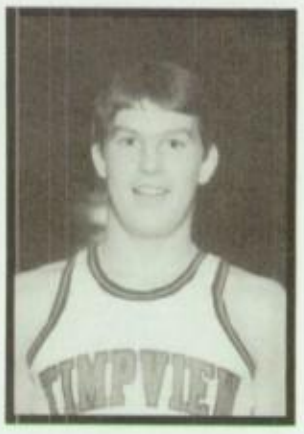

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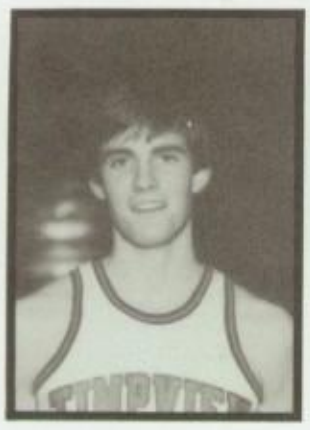

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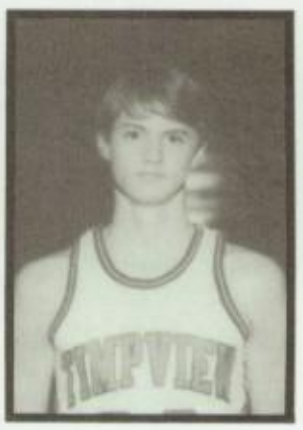

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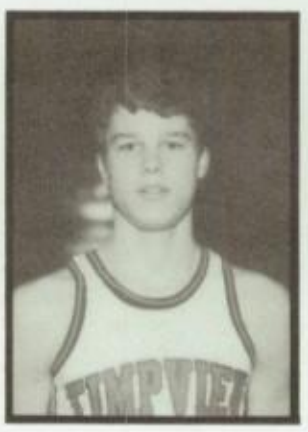

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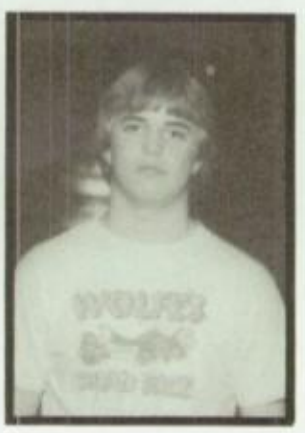

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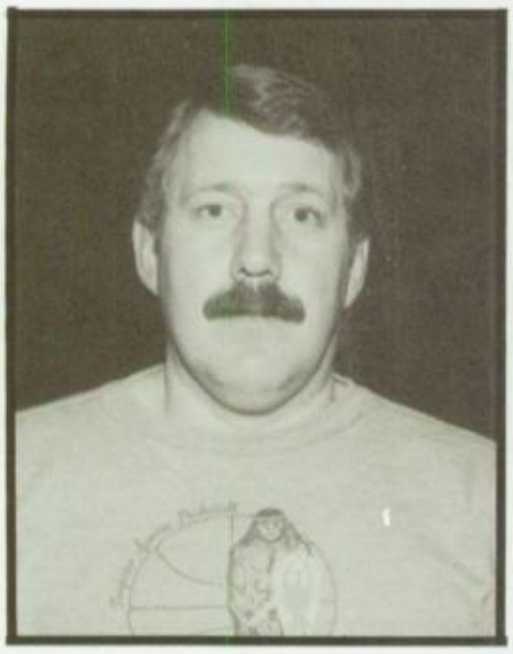

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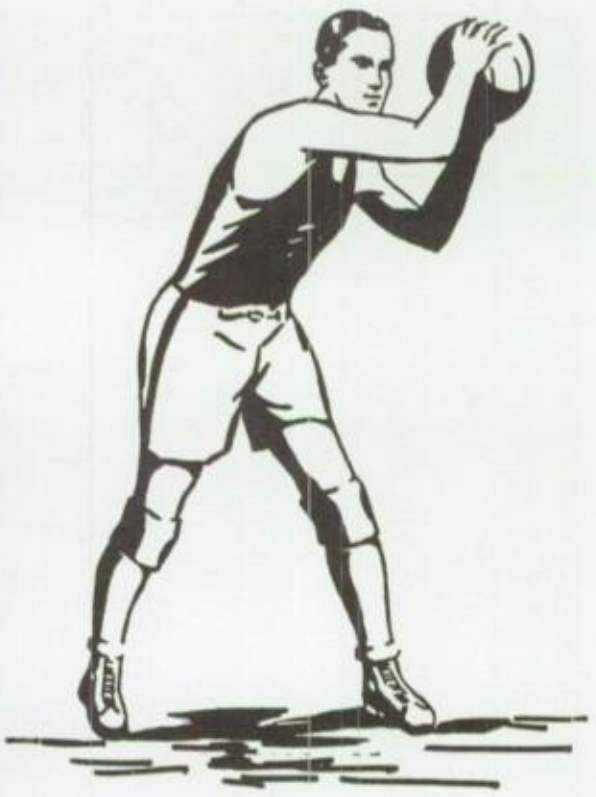

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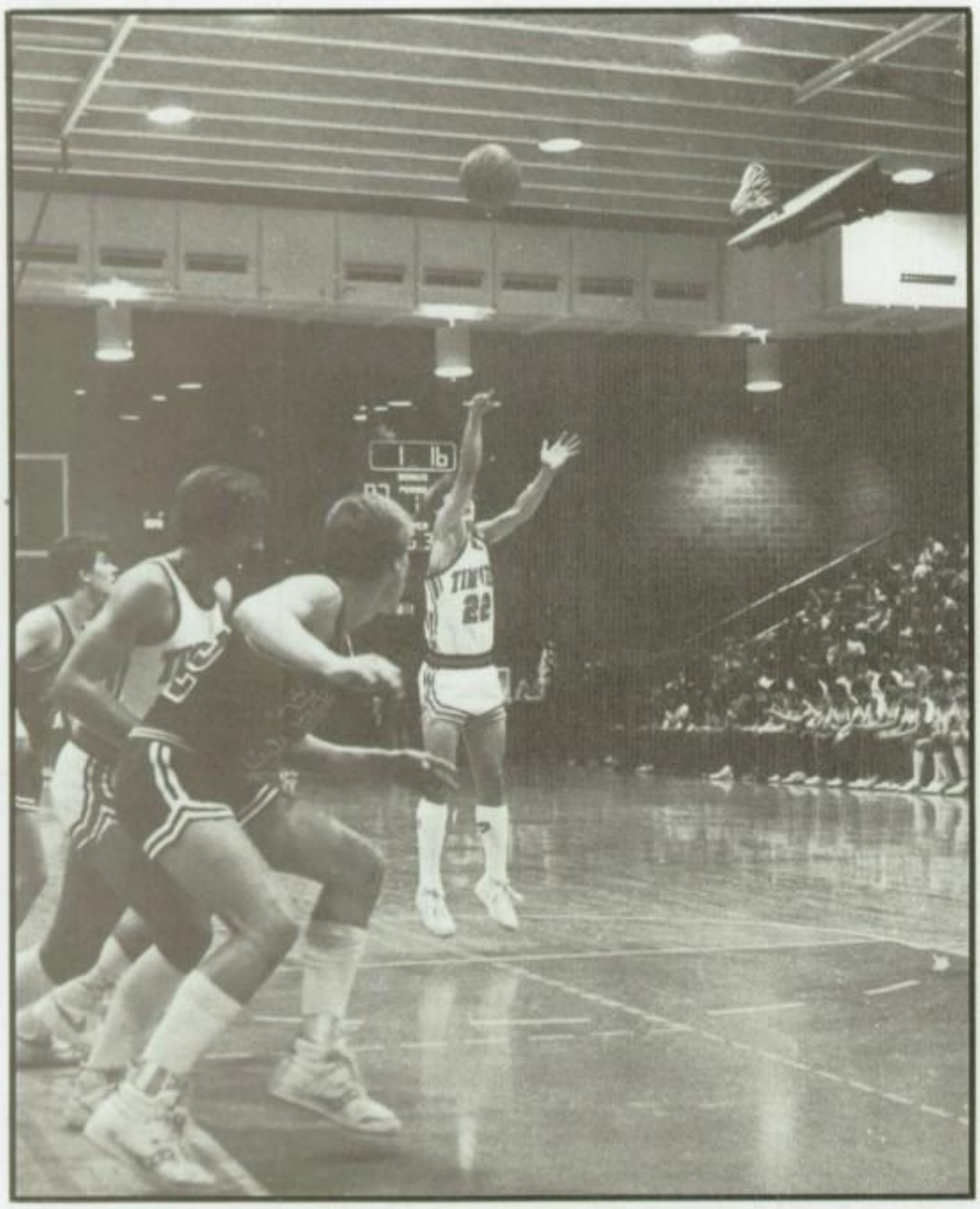
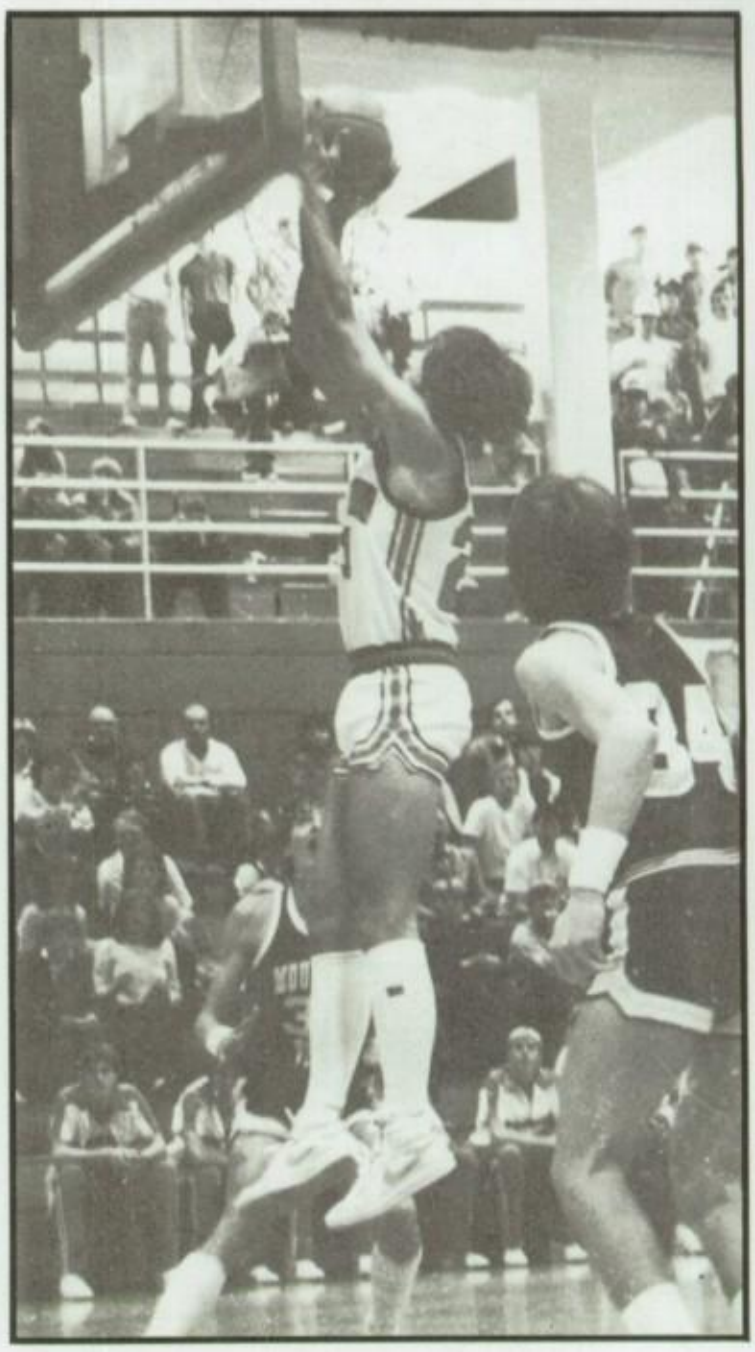
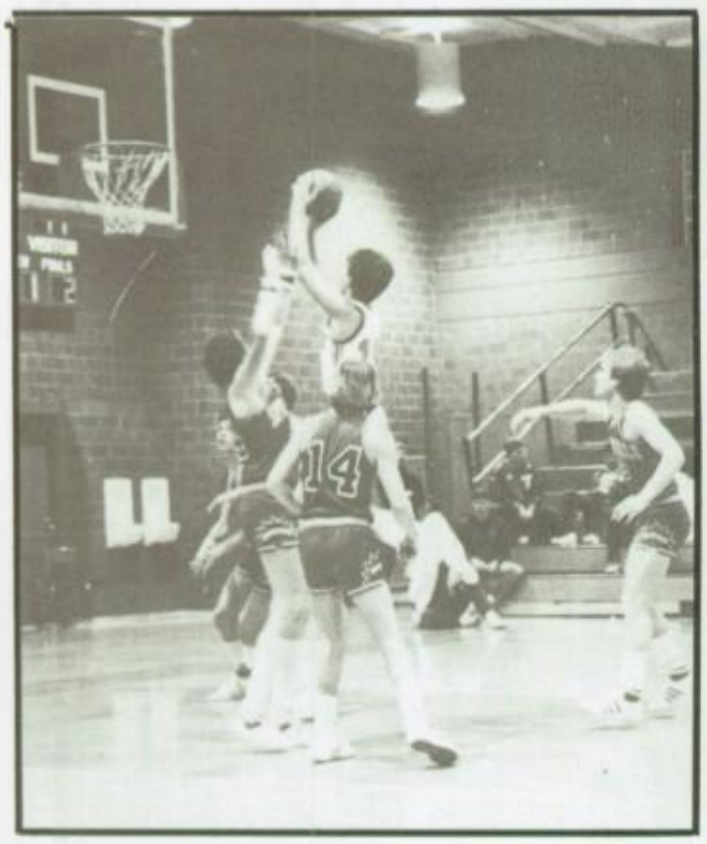


Nate lays one up from the line.

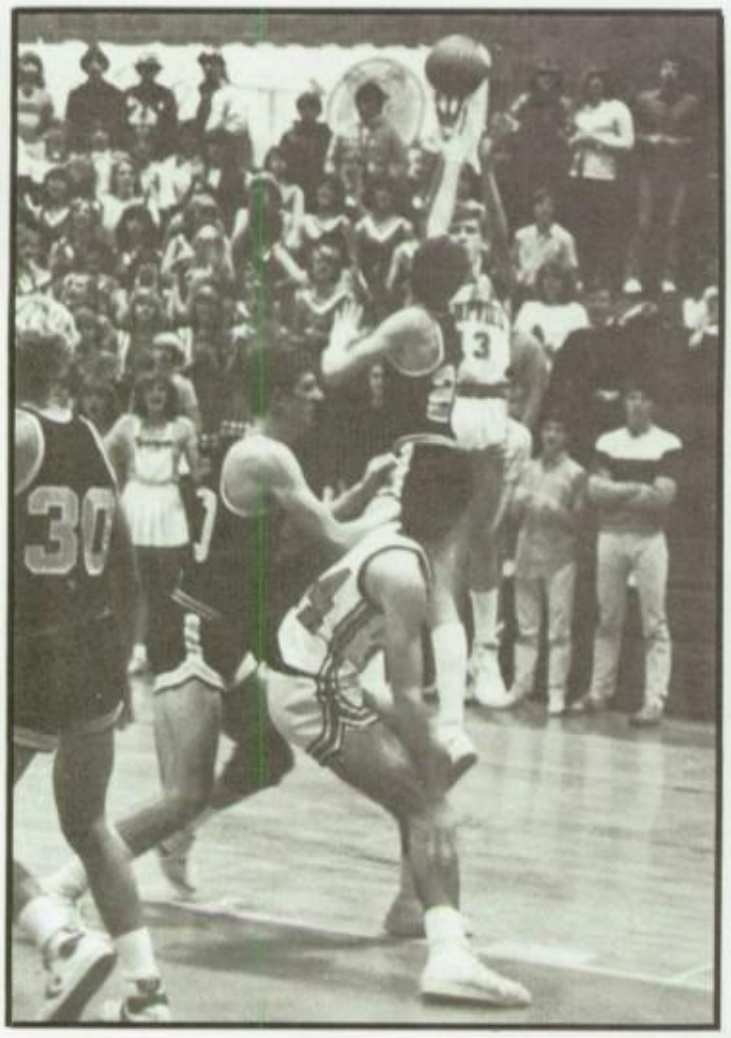


Adam Peterson for two.



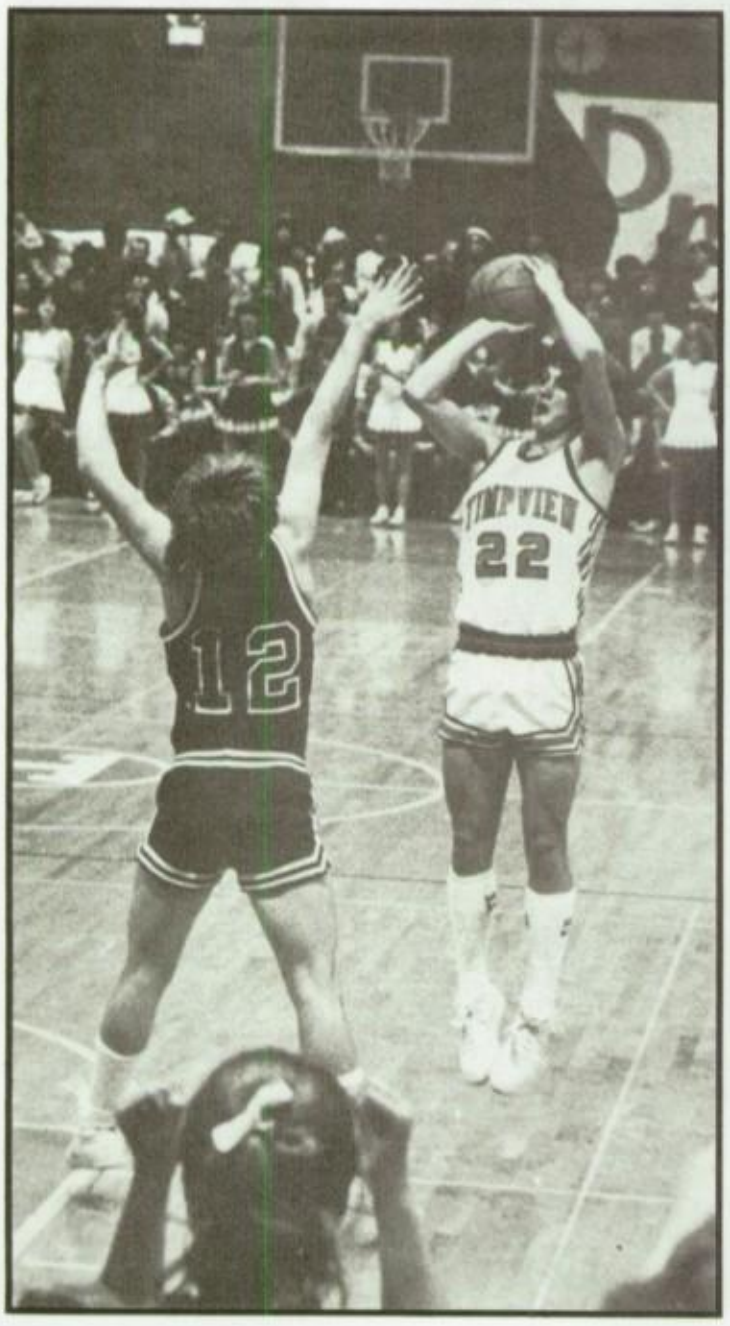
T-Birds shoot for two.

Steve Gleason lays it in.

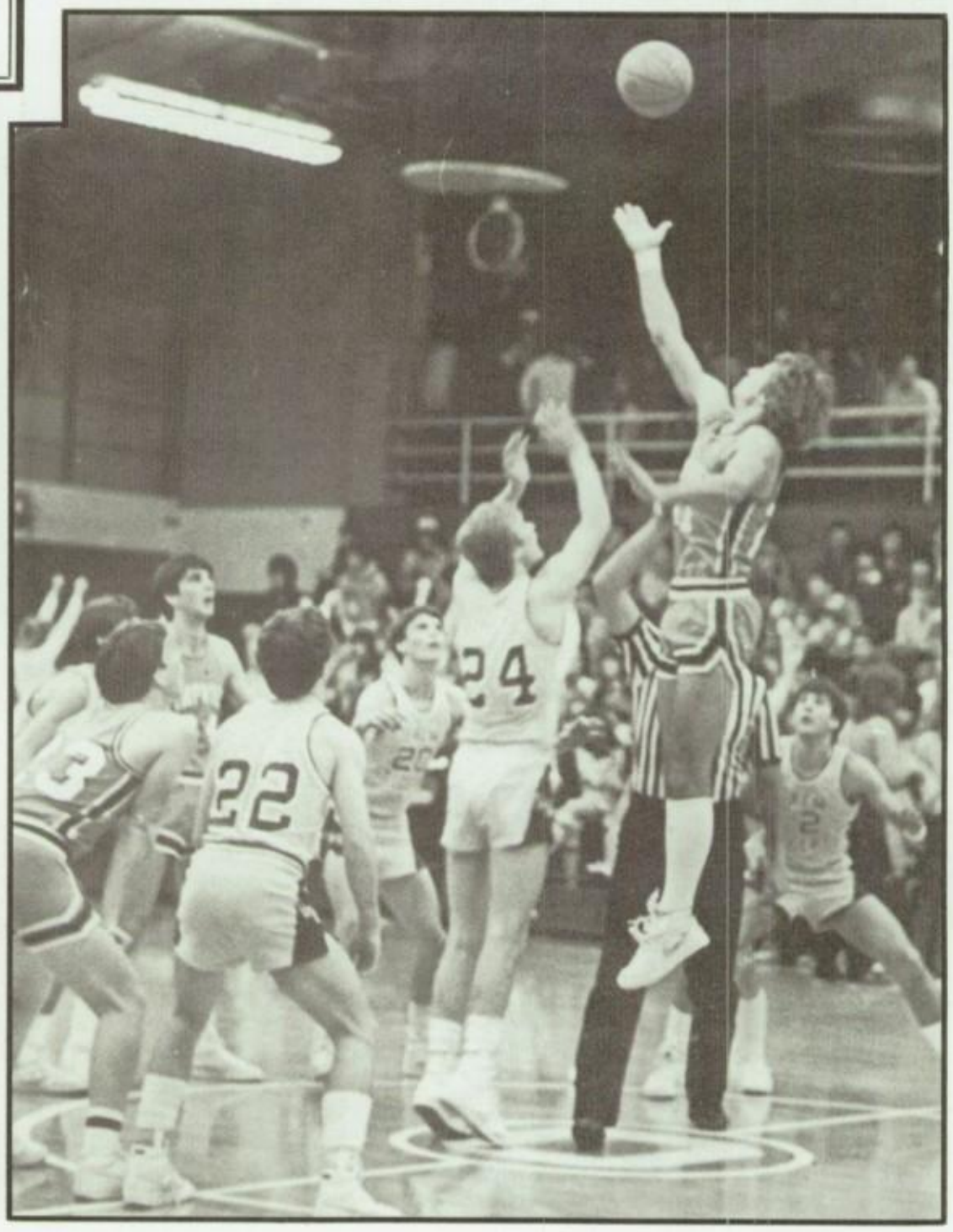


Dave shot from the field.

Timpview scored against Orem's defense.



Nate launched an 18-footer.

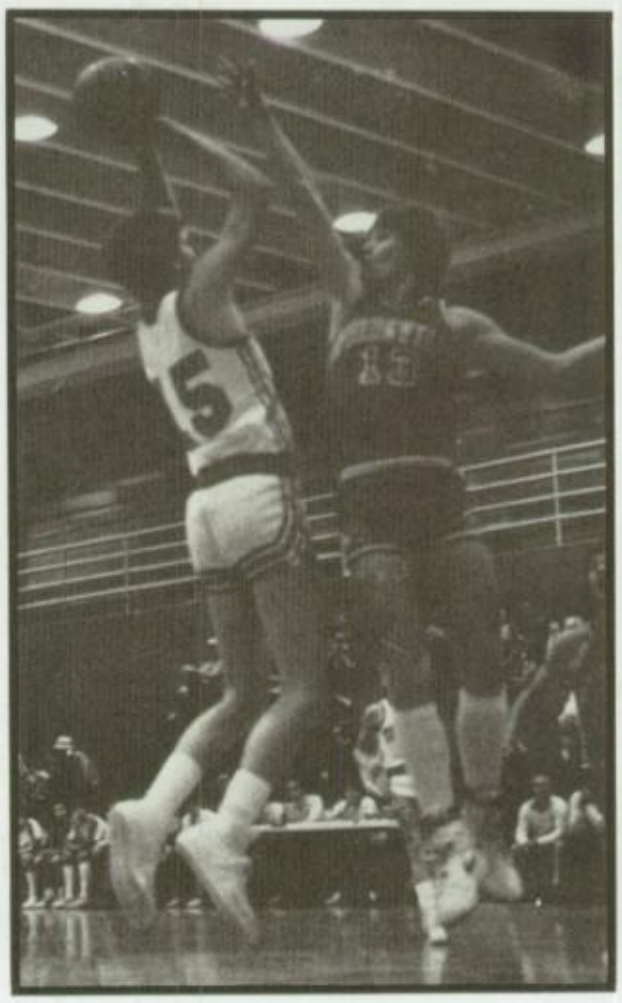


. . . higher and higher we'll fly!

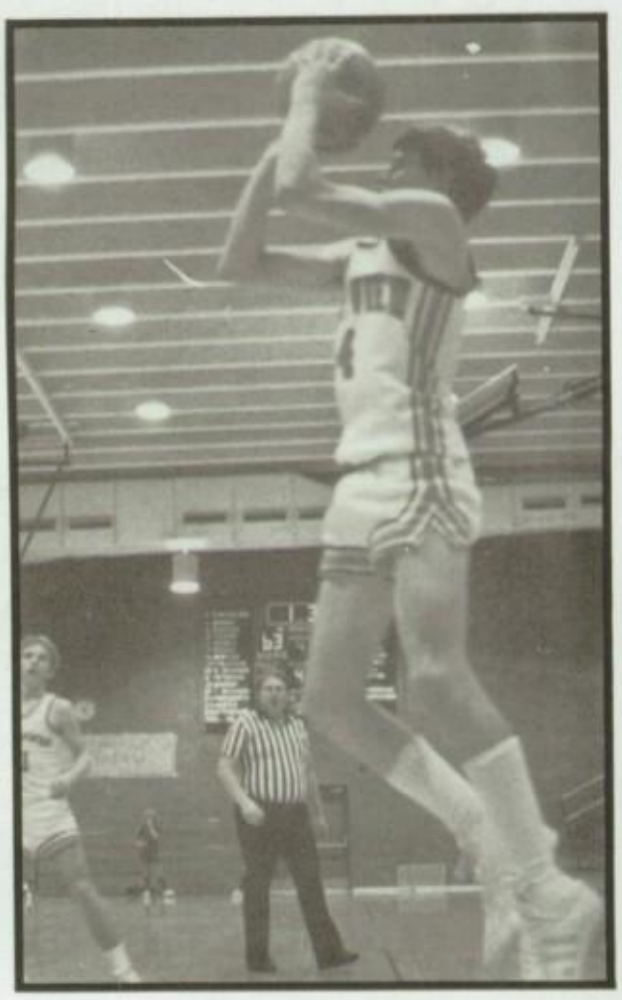
SOPHOMORE

Sophomore Basketball, Row One, left to right: Steve Edward, Matt Warner, Van Willis, Phil Huber, Dale Hansen, Gib Arnold; Row Two, left to right: Kevin Wilson, Rich Harris, Daryl Sisk, Richard Wilcox, Paul Daines, Jon Pierpont, Coach Olson.

Coach Olson



Mark Finlayson showed his offense ability.



Steve Gleason put it up.

FRESHMAN

Logan Lundahl from the line.

Lorin Hardy made a pass.

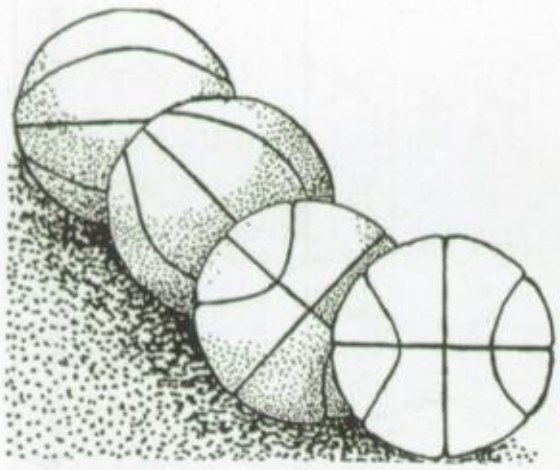
The Sophomore and Freshman basketball teams upheld the great Timpview tradition. The Freshman team proved itself in competition. Coach Dal Olson instructed and inspired the team to a season of exciting, well played games. Their skills were undeniable and they were a formidable opponent for any team they faced. The Sophomore basketball team also displayed great talent during the 1984 season. Coach Barry Olson helped the players develop their skills and abilities for competition and possible performances on the Varsity squad in future years. Both teams gave Timpview students reason to cheer and furthered Timpview's classic reputation of being a leader in sports activities.

Coach Dallen Olson

Freshman Basketball, Row One, left to right: Robie Kauo, Matt Bowman, Andreas Kalt, Brendon Dayton, Jeff Lindstrom, Sean Dixon, Todd Seamons; Row Two, left to right: Coach Olson, Doug Ross, Bret Skousen, Richard Rawle, Frank Christianson, Logan Lundahl, Josh Bushman, Lorin Hardy, Kurt Bailey, John Scott.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Varsity Team, Row One, left to right: Doreen McDonald, Liisa Gardner, Dana Mathie, Mindy Starr, Chris Neves; Row Two, left to right: Coach Beene, Jennifer Williams, Ellen Lines, Nancy Andrus, Laura Thomas, Alyson Denning, Terri Raisor, Grace Phillips.



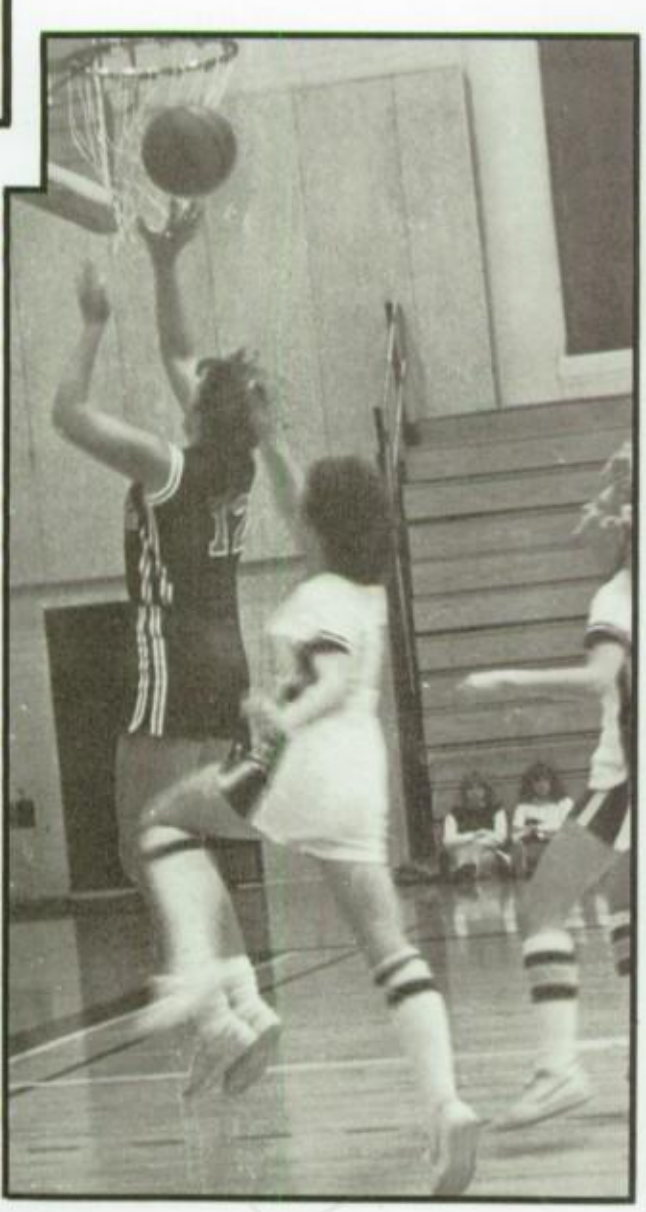
Players on the Timpview Girls' Basketball Team worked hard this year and did very well throughout the season. Led by team members such as Nancy Andrus and Alyson Denning and supported by the great coaching of Coach Beene the team had a good season. They also kept up Timpview's reputation for excellence with unselfish teamwork and individual contributions. The girls had lots of fun this year and won many tough games showing Timpview pride and spirit and providing excitement and entertainment for Timpview students.

Dana dribbled down the floor.

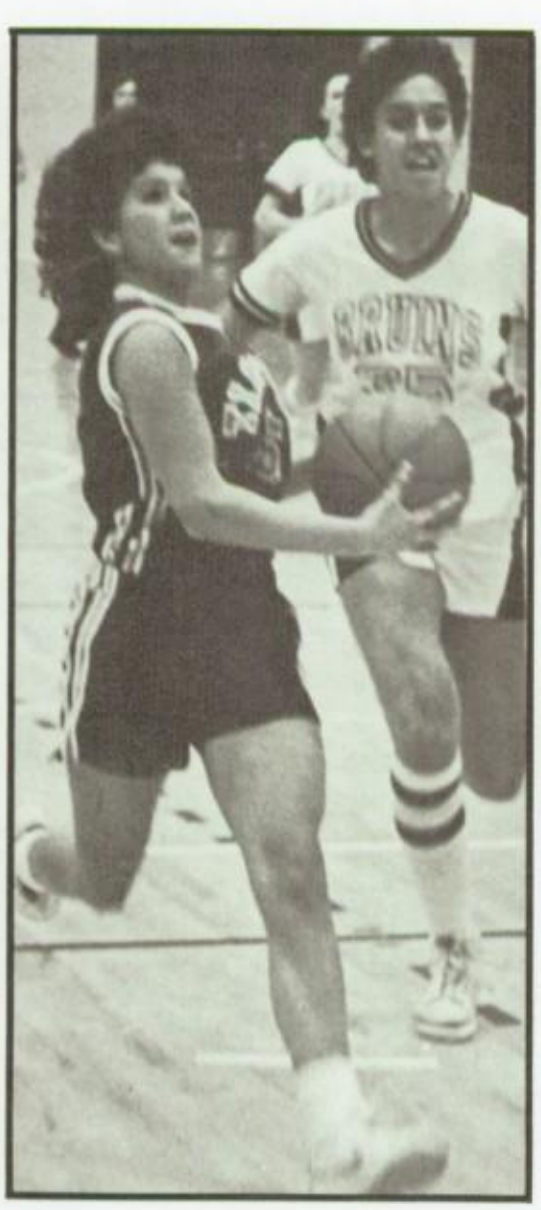
TEAM EXCELLED

J.V. Team, Row One, left to right: Becky Bastian, Heather Stephenson, Kris Wilson, Michelle Johnson; Row Two: Coach Danny Pavlson, April Tree, Jennifer Williams, Terri Raisor, Junean Stonely, Debby Honeycutt, Grace Phillips.

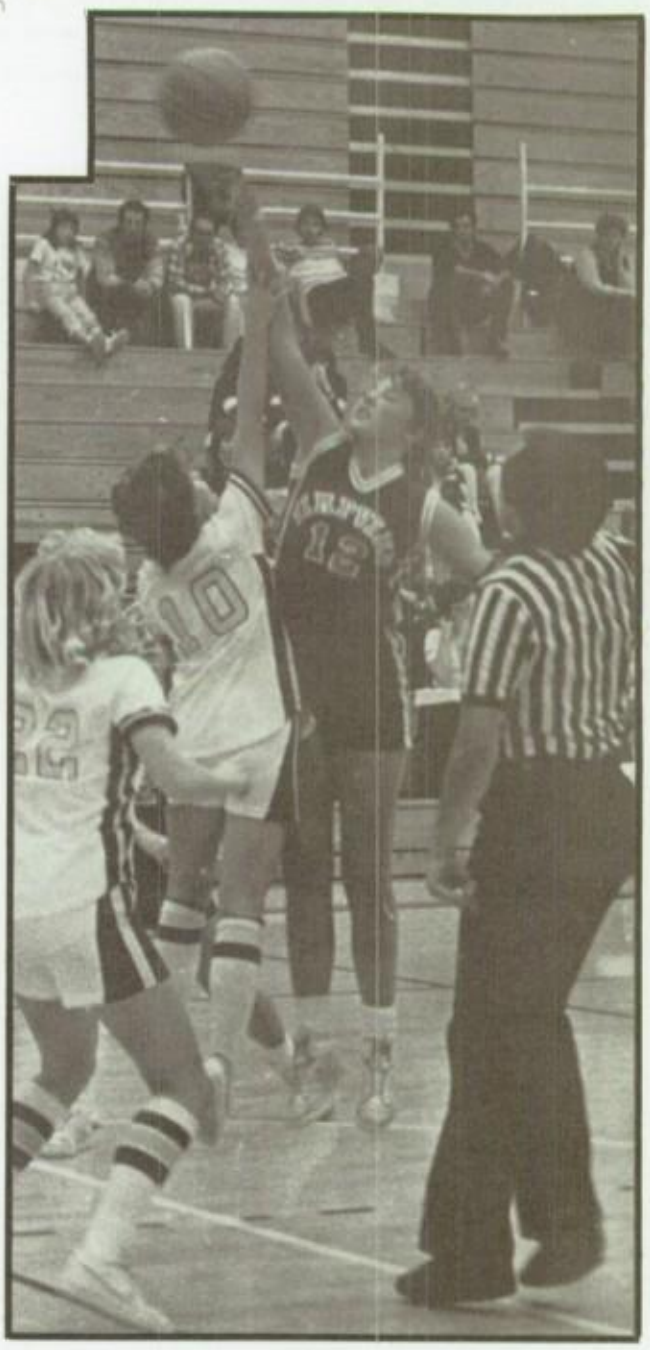
Coach Janet Beene



Alyson added another two.



Chris went in for the shot.



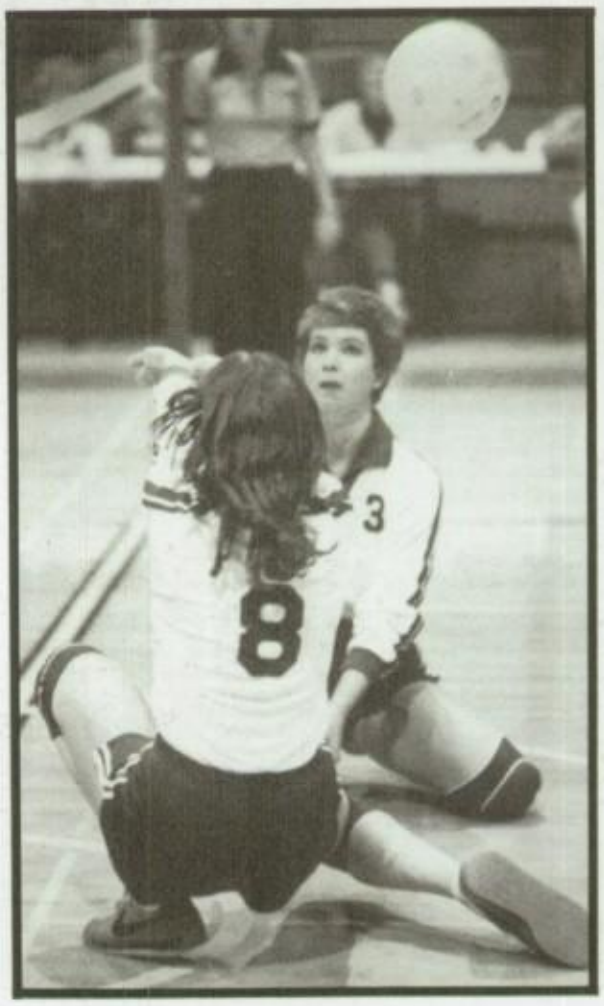
Alyson jumped at the chance.

VOLLEYBALL

Girls' Volleyball, Row One, left to right: Jennifer Cardon, Anne Carrer, Teri Reynolds, Michelle Johnson, Doreen McDonald, Carol Ann Espinoza, Jamie Kimmel; Row Two: Kristy Leahy, Terri Raisor, Nancy Andrus, Michelle Dubray, Debbie Honeycutt, Carol Strout, Grace Phillips, Coach Janet Beene.

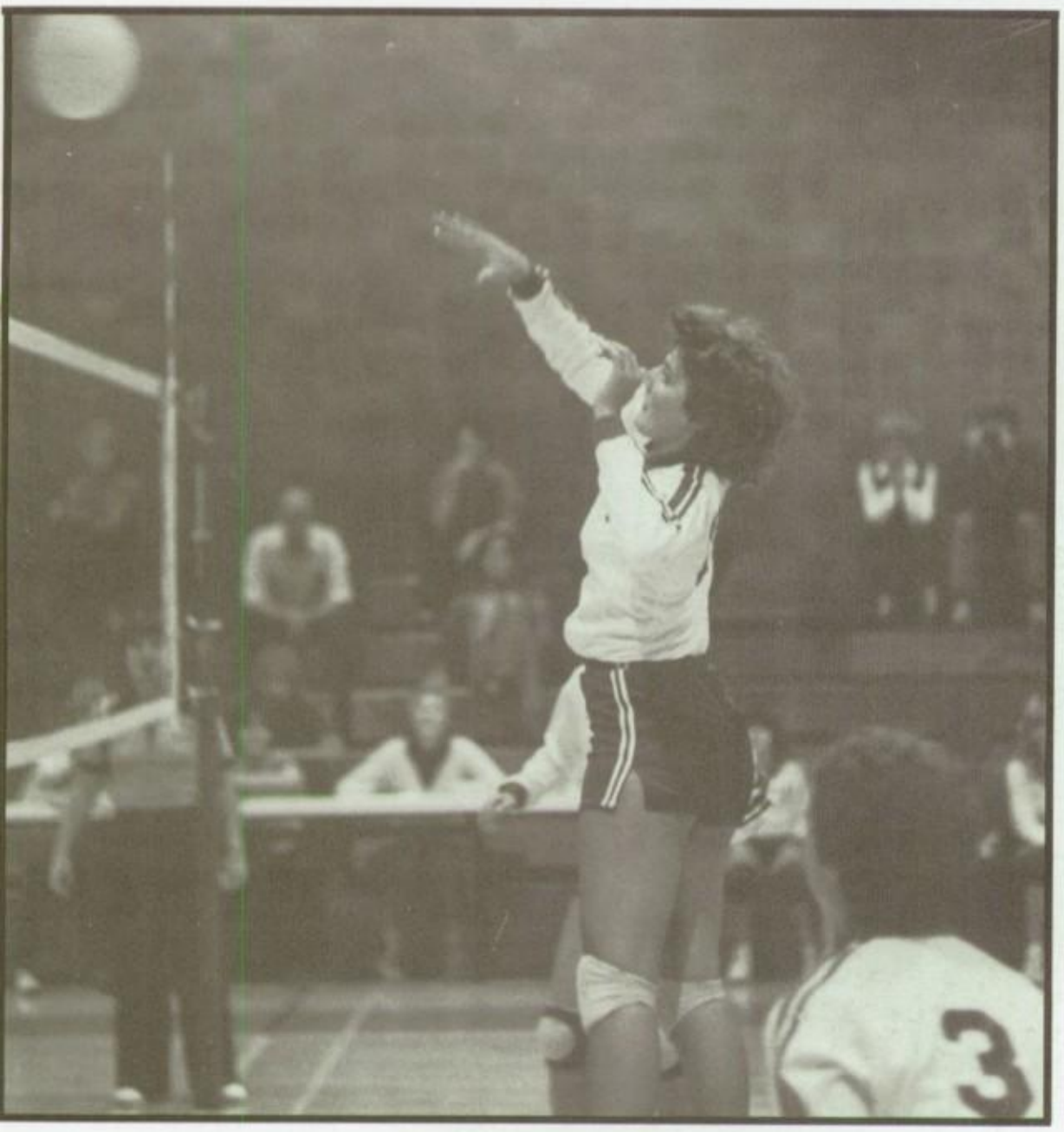
Coach Janet Beene

Spiking their way to success, the volleyball team won two region games this year. Though the team was a little disappointed in their performance, they were pleased with their increase in wins over last year. With team captains Jamie Kimmel and Anne Carter leading the way, the team had improved; but as Coach Beene put it, "We couldn't seem to find the consistency that would have brought about more wins." Timpview can be proud of the efforts of this year's volleyball team.



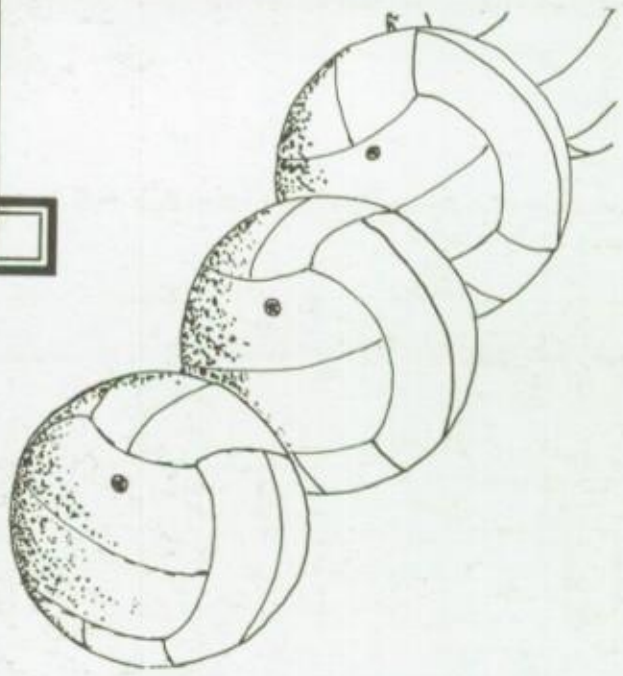
Jamie and Teri set up for a volley.

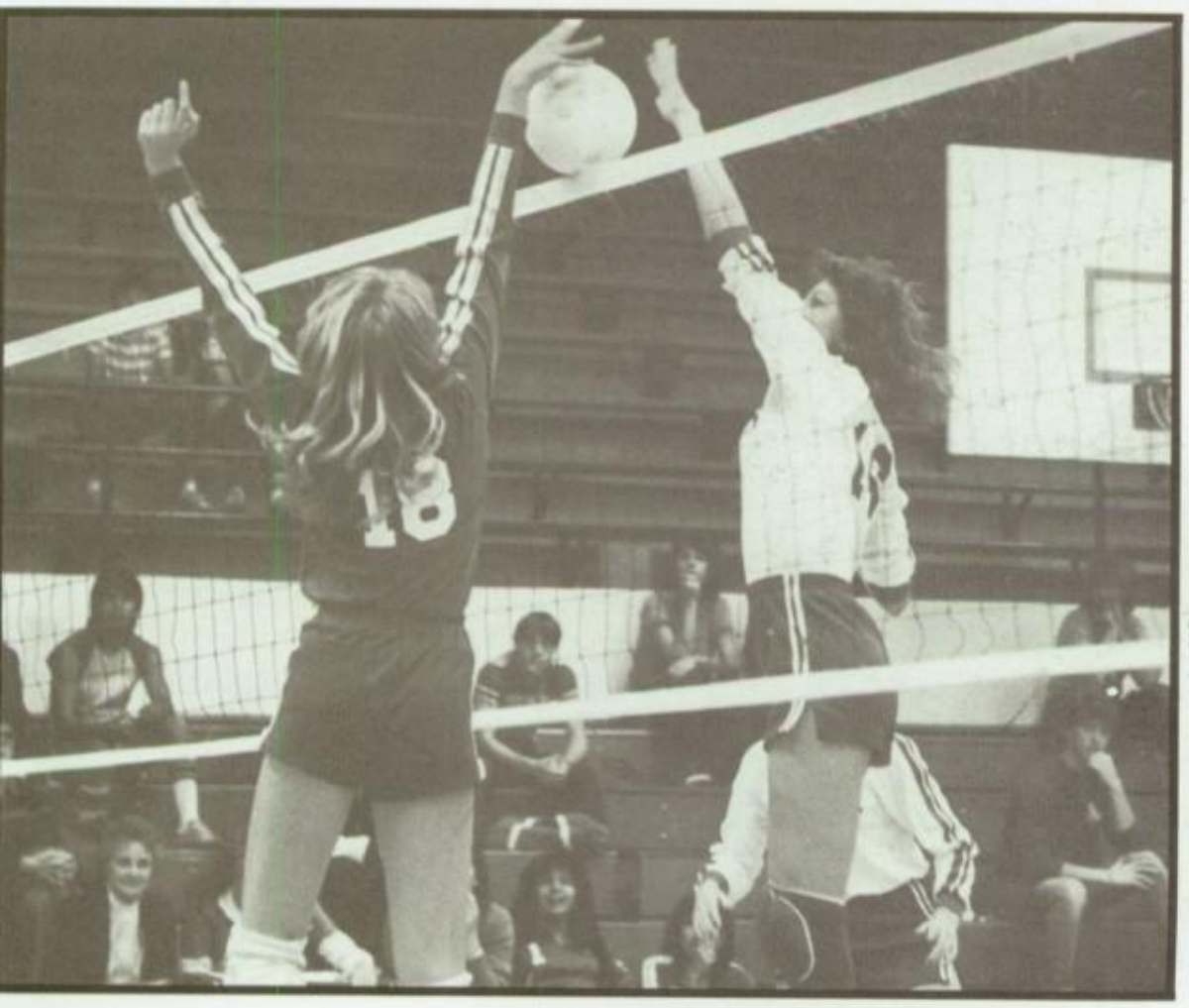
Timpview formed a wall of defense.



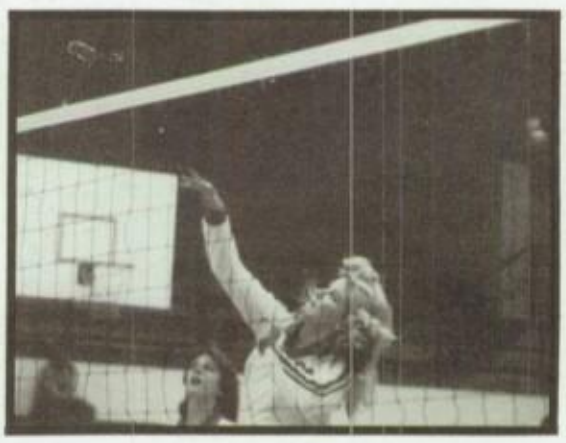
Nancy smashed one down.

Volleyball players go for the ball.





Teri fought for the point.



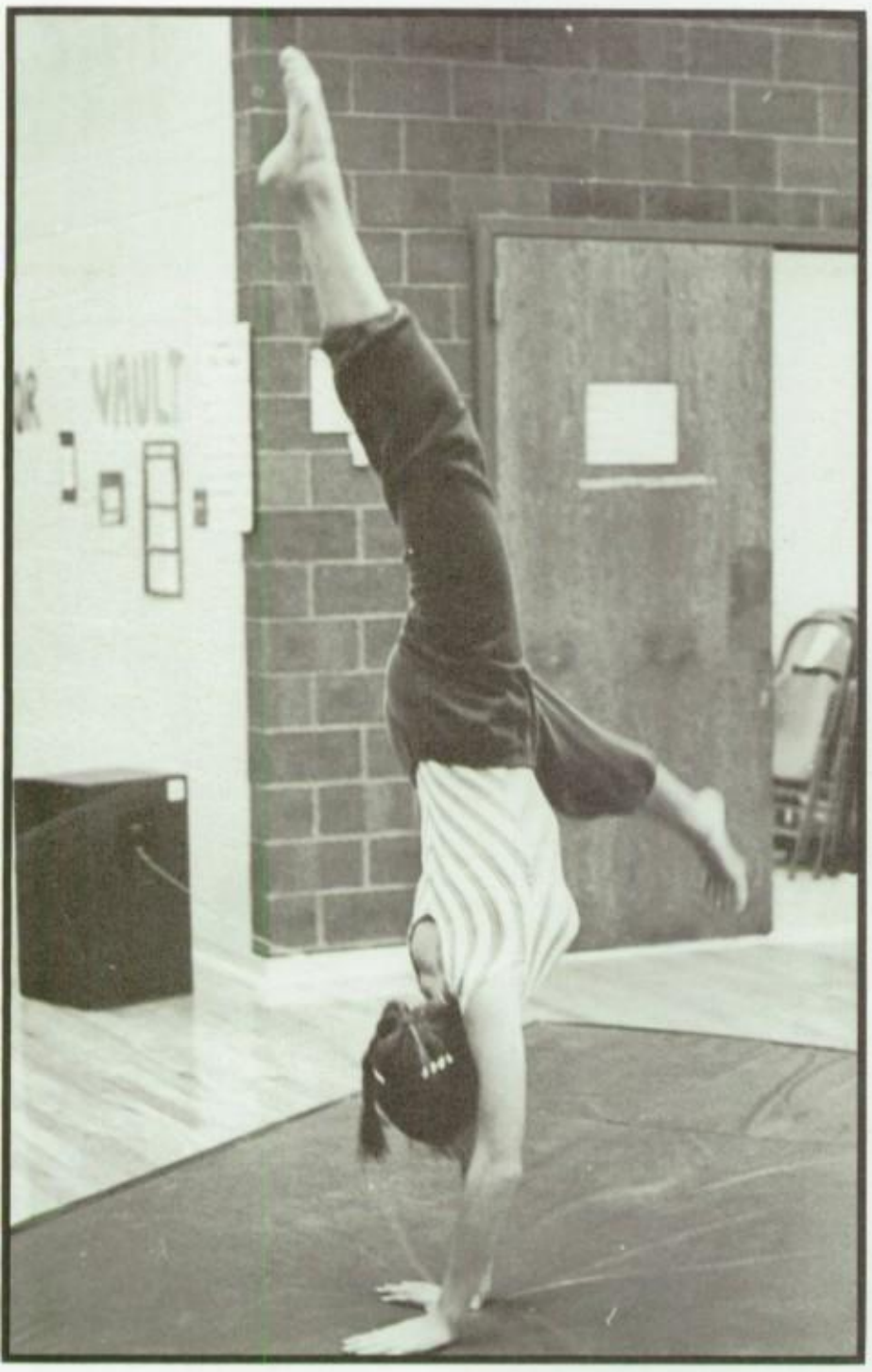
Timpview volleyball was on top.

1984 GYMNASTICS TEAM

Gymnastics Team, Row One, left to right: Audralyn Bluth, Loreen Bluth, Julie Young, Lori Hatfield; Row Two: Lisa Rimmel, Cinda Rupper, Joan Bryner, Michele Grammer, LaDonn Robins, Tanya Robins, Barbara Naylor, Cami Waldron; Row Three: Elise Anderson, Cindy Wilson, Luz Lewis, Debbie Smoot, Anne Carter, Debbie Roach, Natalie Wilson.

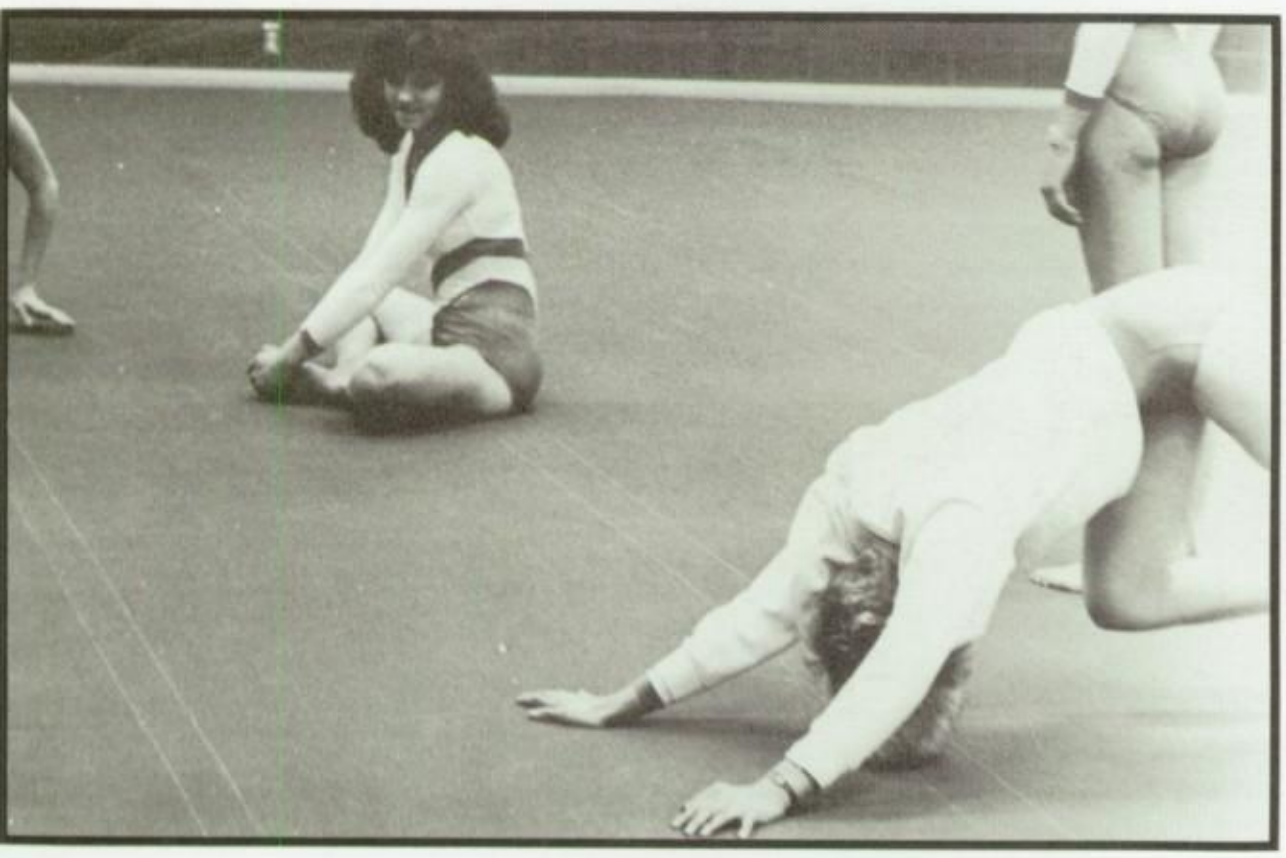
Under the direction of Leesa Lloyd and Tammy Johnson, the gymnastics team spent many hours preparing for their 84 season. Along with their team effort many of the girls strived for personal goals and improvement. Although the team was young, they still were expecting the best. After their first meet, where they competed on the floor excercise, beam, uneven parallel bars, and vault the team came in second behind Orem. In the same meet they were able to defeat Judge Memorial and Mountainview. The groups of compulsory and optional were at their best at this meet and were improving daily. The support and strength which the girls had was a sure sign they would go a long way. The girls developed into a top-notch team ready to face anything in their way.

Cami Waldron watched Natalie Wilson flip out.

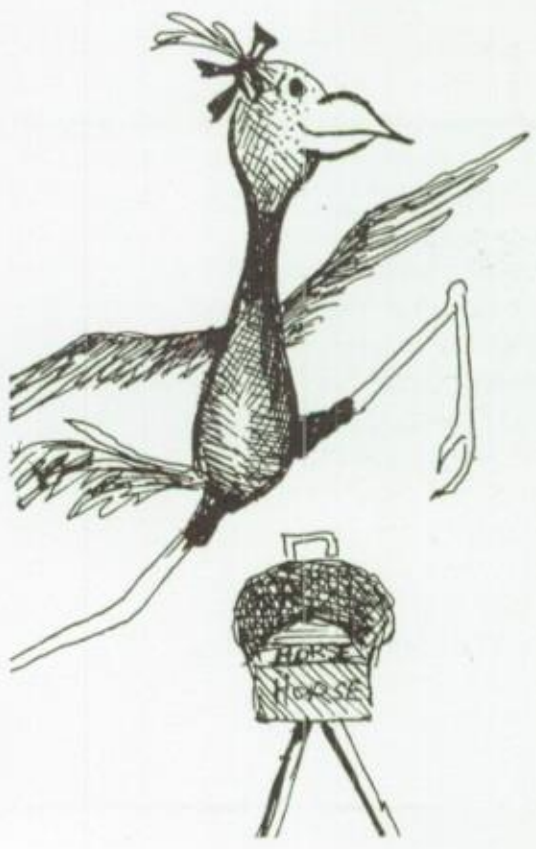


Kelly Hooker practiced her scissor step.

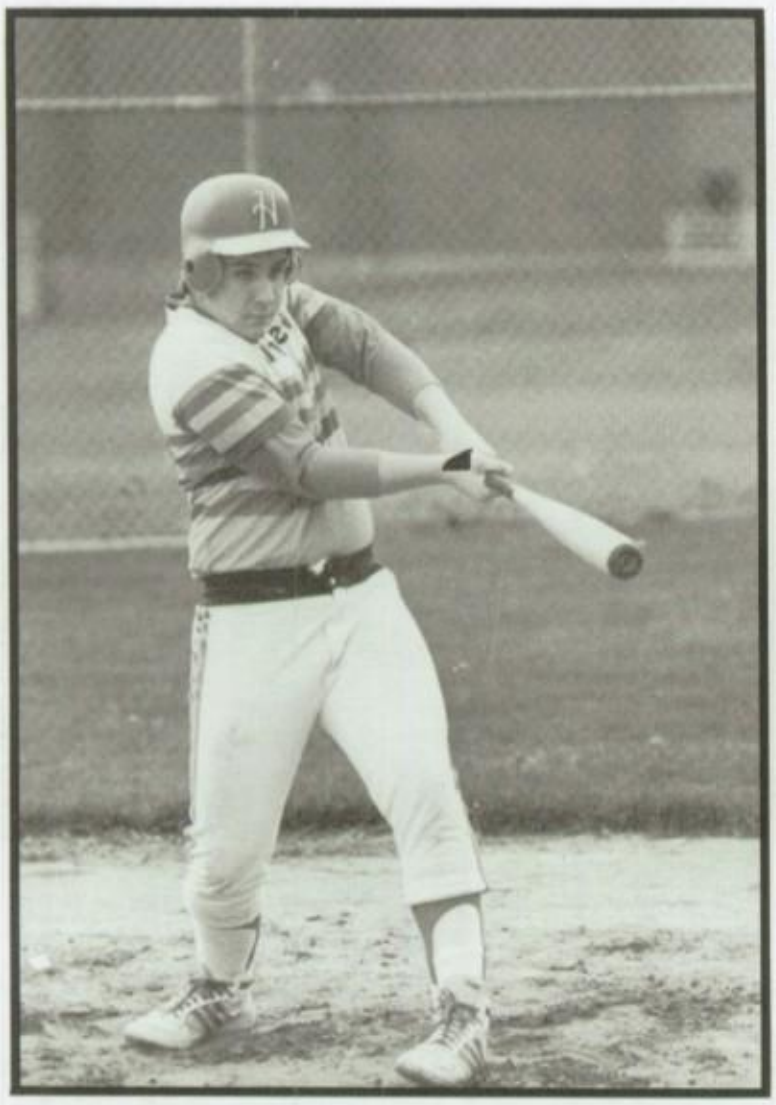
Anything you can do, I can do better.



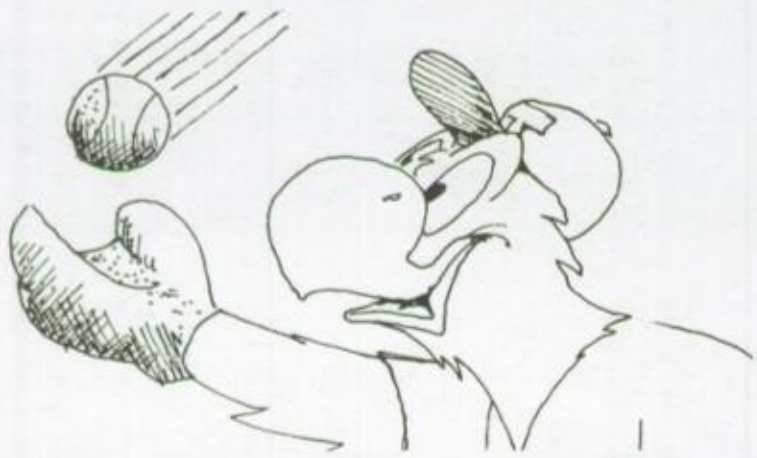
Natalie watched Julie fall head over heels in love with gymnastics.

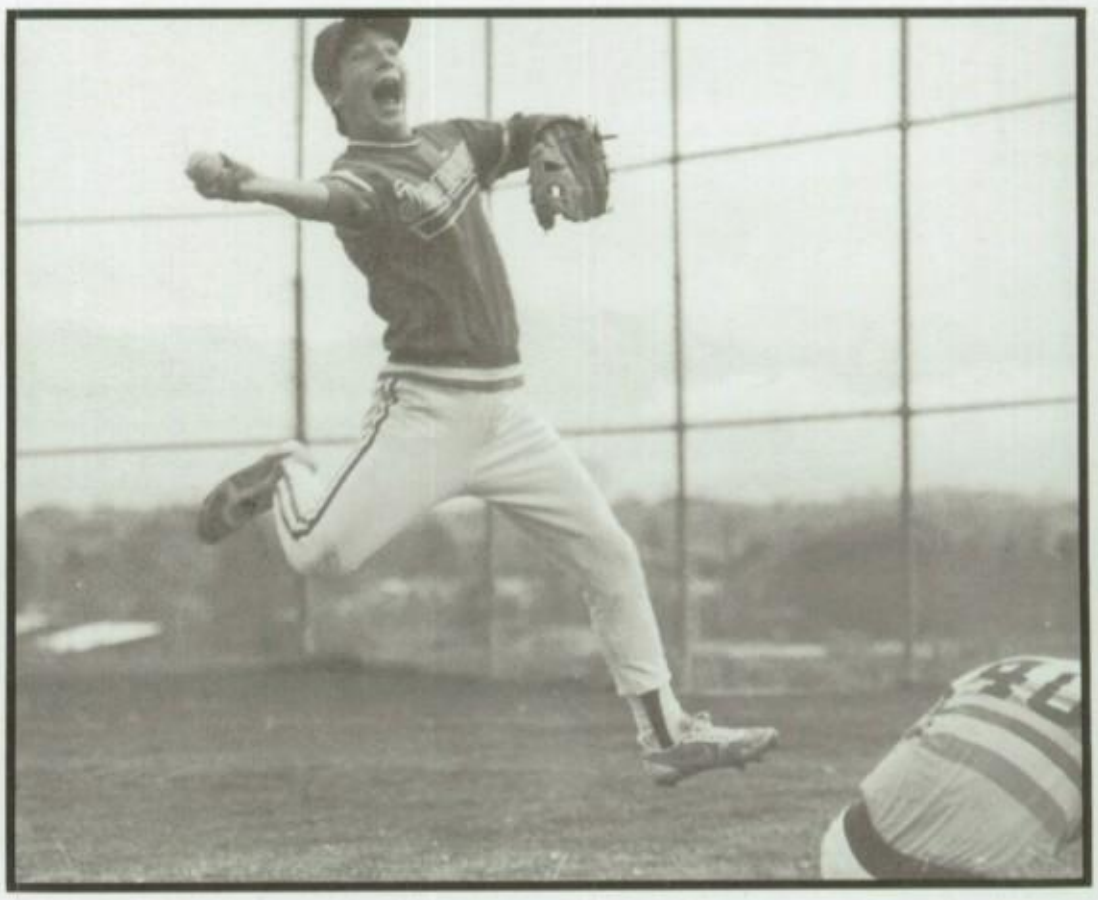


BASEBALL



Mike Lastowski swung hard.





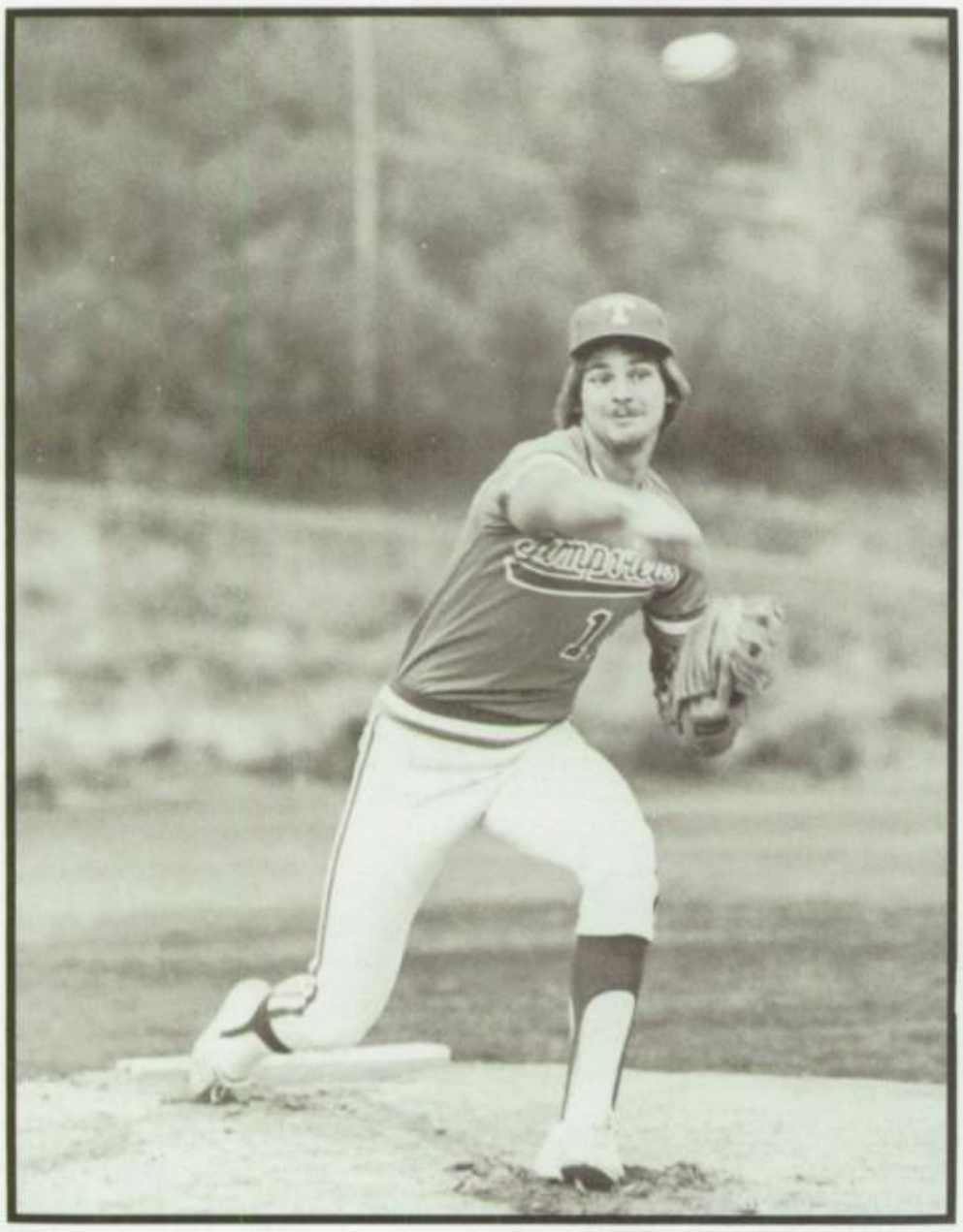
Rick Skousen lifted off.

Head Baseball Coach, Reed Hales

Along with apple pie and hot dogs baseball is considered a great part of American society. Timpview's baseball team did very well this year showing the true class of an American sport. Led by Coach Hales the team put in many pra-practice hours and had a good record for the year. Showing students their abilities by playing many tough games the team showed spirit. Students were proud of the baseball team this year.

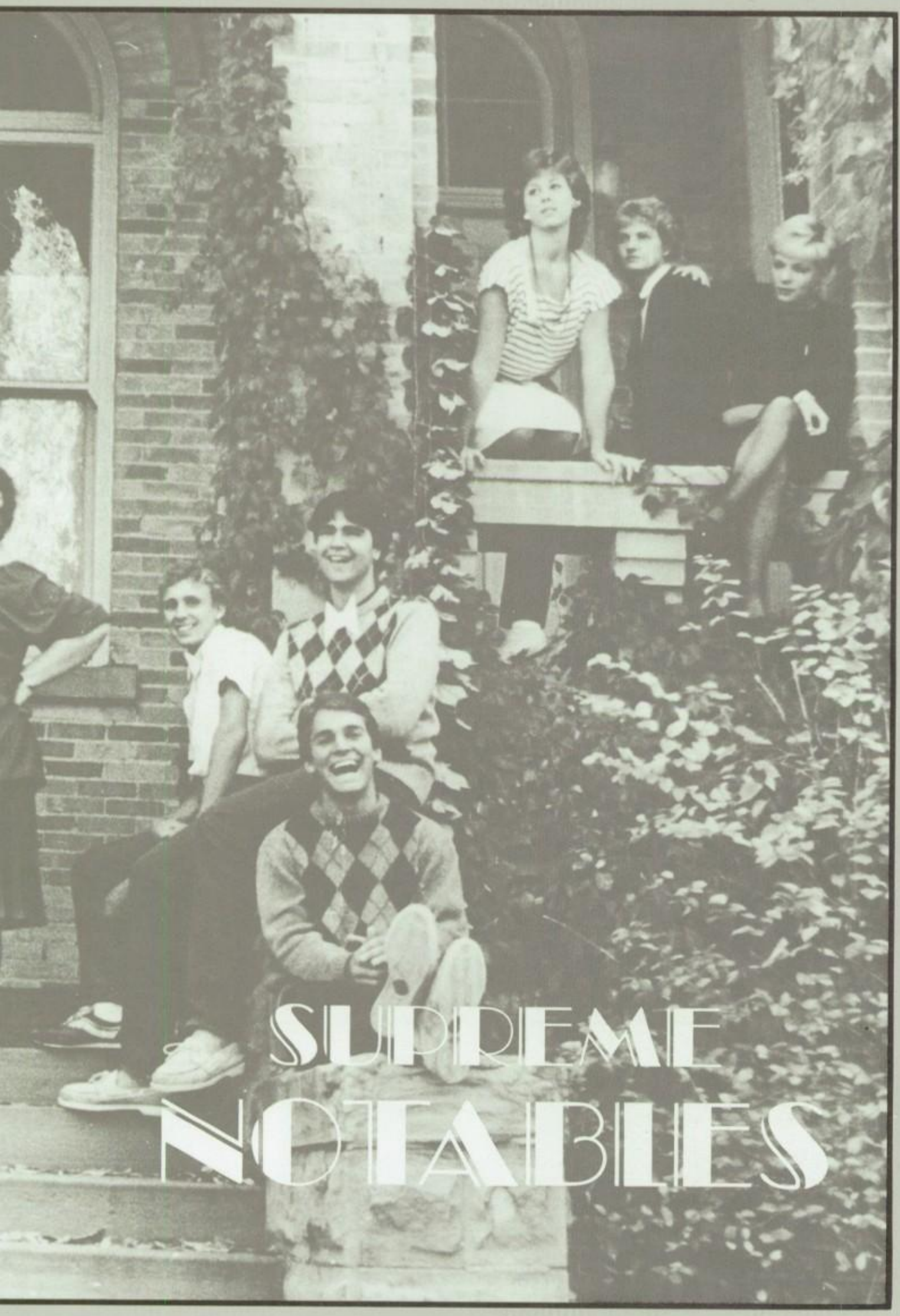
Mike needed to stretch harder.

Baseball Team, Row One, left to right: Gary Roylance, Justin Anderson, Scott Jardine, Ron Gabbitas, Scott Pierce, Rick Skousen, Mike Miller; Row Two: Russell Campbell, Mike Hales, Todd Skousen, Ron Boshard, Andrew Engemann, Tyler Ashman, Bob Spence, Ryan Migliaccio; Row Three: Coach Hales, John Atkinson, John Clarke, Jess Hanks, Steve Pinegar, Adam Peterson, Fred Davis, John Strong, Brent Halladay, Mike Schroeder, Coach McKay.



Adam Peterson fired away.

Rick threw for home.



SUPREME NOTABLES

VARSITY

Kathleen Dunford

Kathleen McMahon

LaDonn Robins

Varsity Cheerleaders, Row One, left to right: Cami Waldron, Kathleen McMahon, Kathleen Dunford; Row Two: LaDonn Robins, Tiffany Driggs, Karen Bowman.

This year's Varsity Cheerleaders worked many long hours creating and practicing many new routines, dances, and skits to keep the T-Bird spirit flying. Varsity Cheerleaders kept the T-Birds united and showed great school spirit.

Tiffany Driggs

Karen Bowman

Cami Waldron

CHEERLEADERS

Varsity Cheerleaders, Row One, left to right: Becky Rice, Audra Stevenette, Carlene Christensen, Chris Anderson; Row Two: Sandra Thorn, Betsy Ward.

Betsy Ward

Audra Stevenett

Becky Rice

Sandra Thorn

Carlene Christensen

Chris Anderson

By improving themselves and Timpview instead of cutting down other schools the Varsity Flagtwirlers showed class. They got the students working together to show school spirit and proved that Timpview was on top.

SOPH. CHEERLEADERS

Sophomore Cheerleaders, Row One, left to right: Jennifer Jones, Nina Moulton; Row Two: Kristen Armstrong, Ann Oldroyd, Cecilee Price, Melinda Farnsworth; Row Three: Tamalin Miner; Row Four: Robin Marshall.

Nina Moulton

Melinda Farnsworth

Tamalin Miner

Robin Marshall

The Sophomore Cheerleaders of 1984 made Timpview a school with class. They promoted well organized activities, as well as everyday spirit. The Sophomore Cheerleaders cheered long and hard at all the games even though the attendance didn't match their enthusiasm.

Cecilee Price

Ann Oldroyd

Kristen Armstrong

Jennifer Jones

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Row One, left to right: Julie Jacobson, Cami Christensen; Row Two: Annette Taylor, Susan Wrigley, Debbie Roach, Julie Young; Row Three: Lisa Millett, Lisa Thorstenson.

Lisa Thorstenson

Susan Wrigley

Annette Taylor

Lisa Millett

Julie Jacobson

Debbie Roach

Cami Christensen

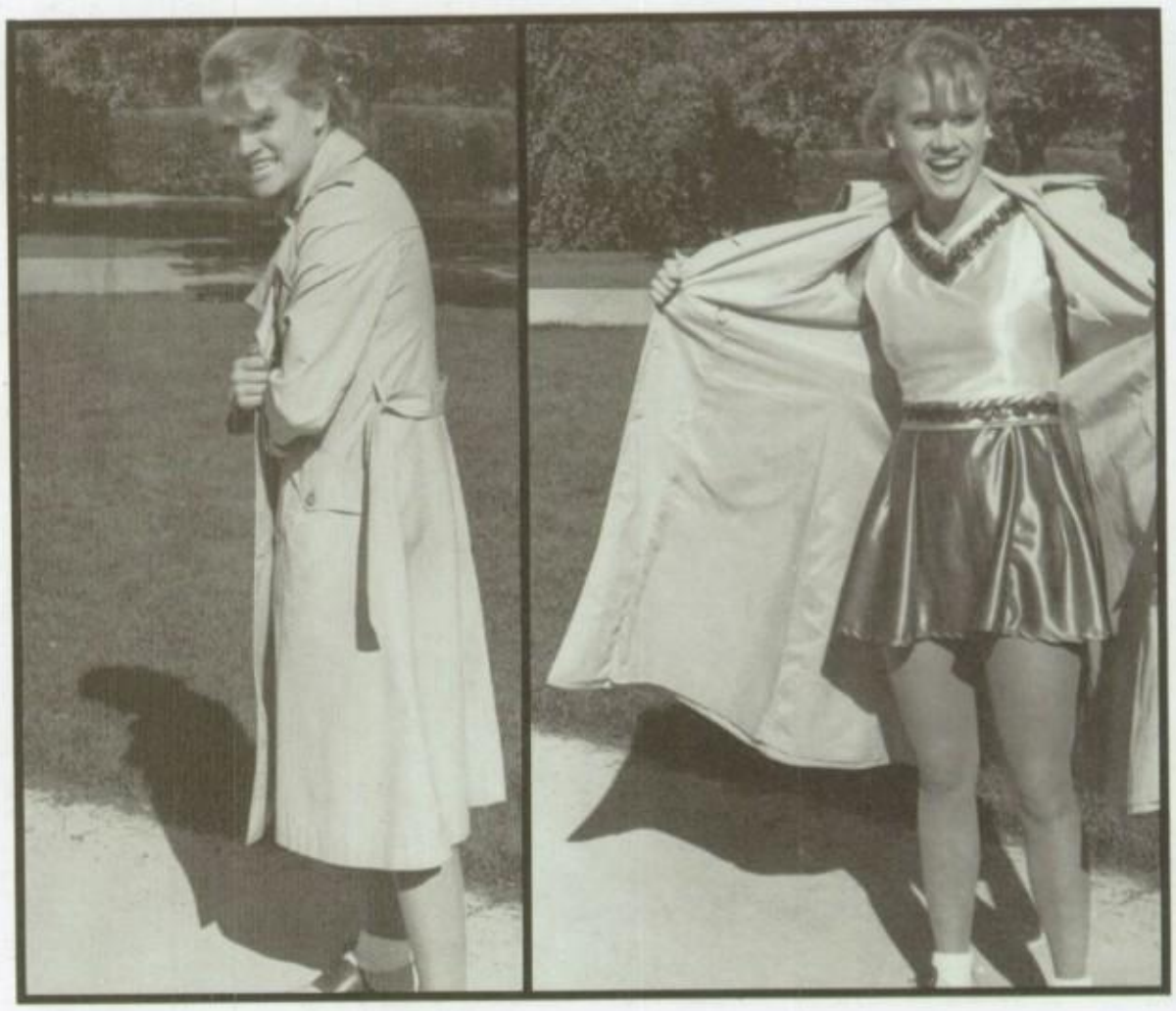
Julie Young

Showing pride and respect for the teams of Timpview enabled the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders to add class to Timpview. They lifted themselves and by not settling for anything less than the best the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders continued a spirited tradition.

DRILL TEAM

Drill Team, Row One, left to right: Nan Enke, Mary Watson, Gwen Miller, Terra Brailsford, Barbara Jones, Cindy Abbott, Row Two: Leslie Crowley, Karla Craner, Laurel Jorgensen, Melanie Stander, Michelle Dubray, Jenny Frischknecht, Laurelee Anderson, Melissa Choate, Colette Williams, Miss Decker; Row Three: Beatrice Melindez, Julie Crowley, Kelly Hooker, Juliawna Beesley, Maylene Burns, Norma Jean Pulsipher, Michelle Croft.

The Timpview drill team was one of the school's hardest working teams. All summer long, while the rest of us slept, the Shandells practiced mornings at 6:00 a.m. "Practice makes perfect," and the Shandells proved it. At the statewide summer camp held at Logan they beat the odds when eleven out of eighteen girls were judged "super sensational," an award only four percent received. The team as a whole was ranked "superior," the highest category possible. Individually the girls won thirty seven ribbons and twenty excellent ribbons. The team won the all-around superior trophy, and a spirit stick for being one of the most spirited teams. Best of all, the Shandells attended all of Timpview's athletic events, delighting the crowd with their high-stepping precision routines and showed why they deserved to be called super-sensational.



Barbara Jones demonstrated her own version of Flashdance.

Leslie Crowley

Terra Brailsford

Karla Craner

Nan Enke

Juliawna Beesley

Gwen Miller

Laurelee Anderson

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Mary Warson

Melissa Choate

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Norma Jean Pulsipher

Kelly Hooker

Miss Decker

Drill Team Officers, left to right: Juliawna Beesley, Leslie Crowley, Karla Craner, Melanie Strander, Jenny Frischknecht, Terra Brailsford, Colette Williams, Cindy Abbott

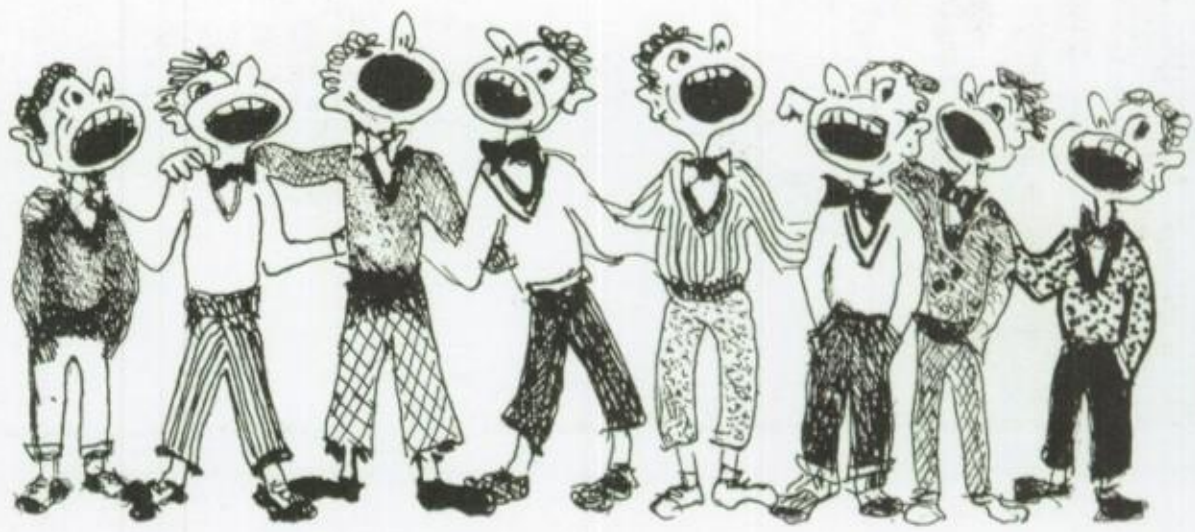
PEP CLUB

Catha Horsley, Pep Club President

Cindy Liebschutz was proud to be from Timpview

THE PEP CLUB

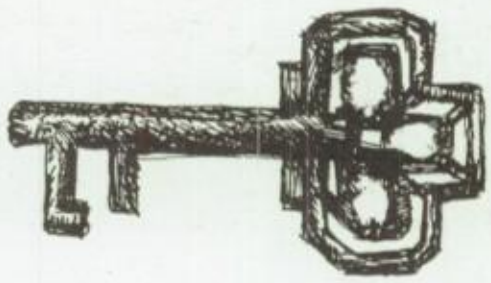
The Pep Club consisted of about two hundred members all of whom were very spirited and energetic. One could always pick them out of the crowd because of their white sweatshirts with the name Timpview written across the front. The president was Catha Horsley. They were always seen at the basketball and football games cheering the teams to victory.



KEY CLUB

Key Club, Row One, left to right: LaDonn Robins, Syd Wells, Shanna Brimley, Carol Winterton, Emily Hale, Raquel Lambert, Heidi Bergman, Simeen Brown; Row Two: Susan Terry, Amanda Brown, Mindy Starr, Tim Palmer, Brian Evenson, Rick Skousen, Marlin Christianson, John Rees, Lori Larsen; Row Three: Julie Newman, Ruth Wong, Martha Palmer, Ken Smellie, Dallen Miner, Rob Radle, Diane Ogden, Catha Horsley; Row Four: Leslie Olsen, Claudia Bayola, Marilee Stocks, Rob Wallace, Tammy Petersen, Susan Peacock, Kent Hill, Lisa Fakler, Lynn Fakler, Caryn Osborne, Kathy Snow, Sandy Petersen, Susan Davis, Steve Fitzgerald, Denette Hart, Wendy Branam.

Key Club Officers, Row One, left to right: Susan Peacock, Susan Terry, Diane Ogden, Jill Maxwell; Row Two: John Rees, Steve Farnsworth, Kent Hill.



Key Club was a service club. They worked on a tree for the festival of trees and helped with the Sub for Santa at Christmas time. They did various service projects throughout the year. The club had an annual social and they met together on the second Tuesday of every month to go somewhere or have a speaker. Diane Ogden was president.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council, Row One, left to right: Eric Bergeson, David Beus, Alyson Denning, Spencer Woolley; Row Two: Tiffany Driggs, Donnae Tidwell, Julie Newman, Martha Palmer, Dana Mathie; Row Three: Todd Skousen, Brian Ellis, Rick Skousen, Scott Pierce, Allison Thorne; Row Four: Amy Oaks, Mindy Starr, Catha Horsley, Scott VanAlfen; Row Five: Norma Jean Pulsipher, Janell Robinson, Stephanie Fullmer; Row Six: Todd Seamons, Marilee Stocks, Christy Lambert; Row Seven: Brett Skousen, Denny Wright; Row Eight: Duane Weenig, Caryn Osborne; Row Nine: Chris Kelly, Brian Everson, Steve Fitzgerald; Row Ten: Todd Knell, Kevin Ashworth, Steve Farnsworth.

CABINET

Cabinet Members, Row One, left to right: Rick Skousen, Scott Pierce; Row Two: Tiffany Driggs, Amy Oaks; Row Three: Mindy Starr, Catha Horsley.

Rick Skousen, Student Body President

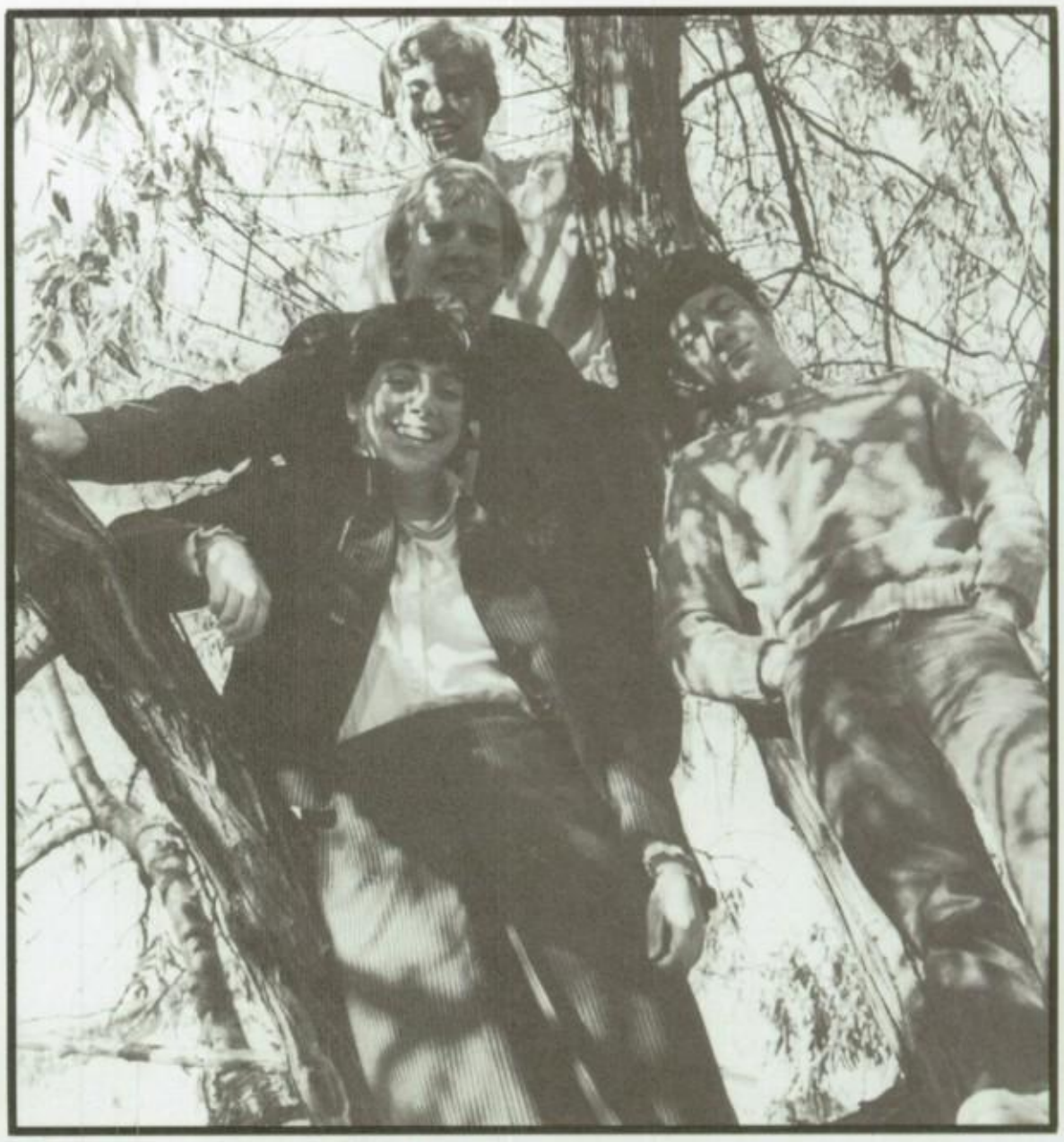
Scott Pierce, Executive Vice President

Catha Horsley, Student Relations Vice President

Mindy Starr, Student Body Secretary

Amy Oaks, Social Vice President

Mascot: Denny Wright

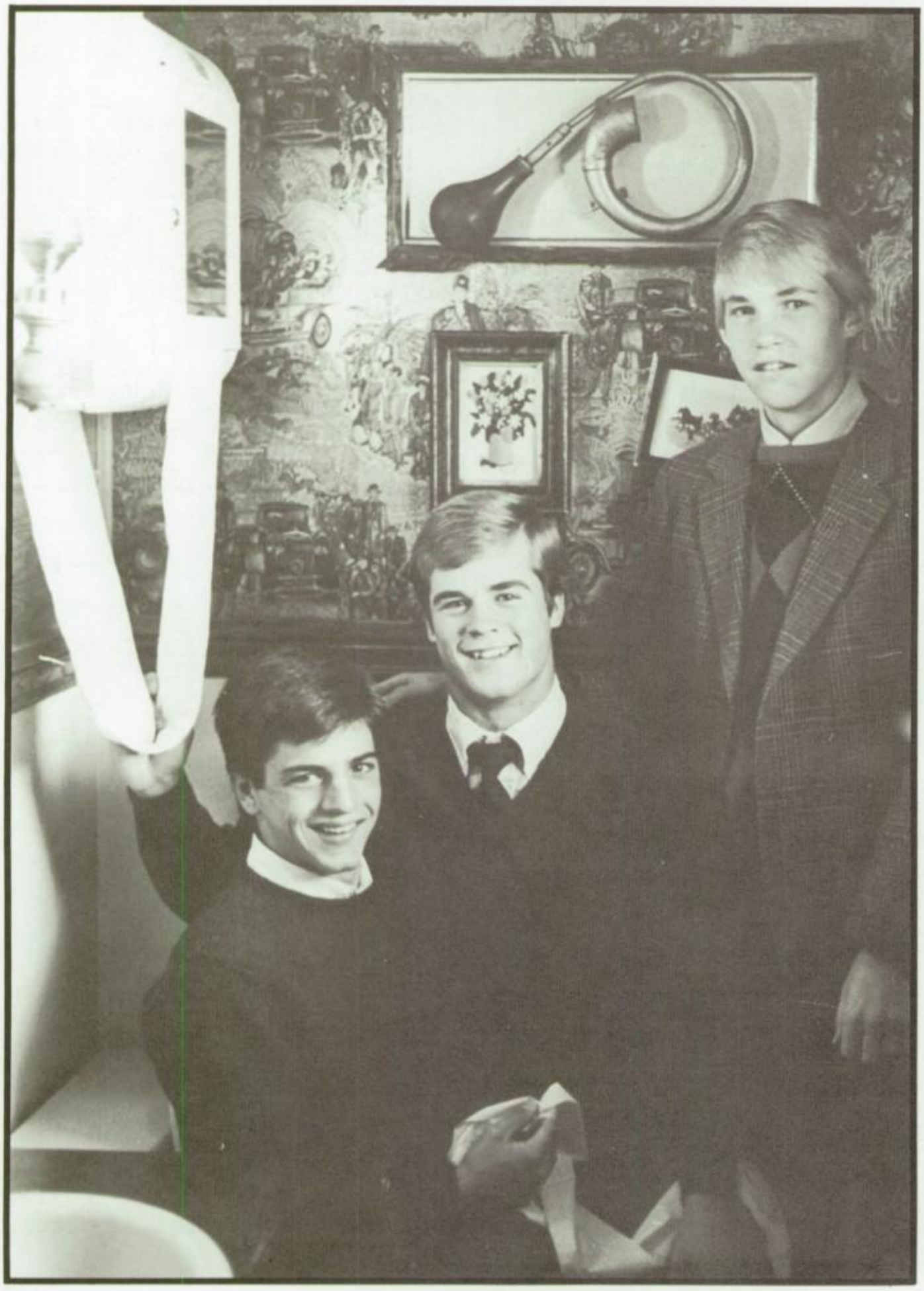


School Spirit: Marilee Stocks, Duane Weenig, David Beus, Denny Wright.

Historian: Caryn Osborne; Business Manager: Brian Evenson.

Associated Student Officers: Chris Kelly, Dana Mathie, Donnae Tidwell, Steve Firzgerald, Alyson Denning, Kevin Ashworth.

APPOINTED OFFICERS



Supreme Court, left to right: Eric Bergeson, Brian Ellis, Spencer Woolley.

Julie Newman, UASC Representative

Appointed officers organized dances, elections, and all school activities. The supreme court ran all school elections. School spirit spent many unappreciated, but dedicated hours making posters for the halls, commons, and sports activities. Boys and girls associated officers planned girls' and boys' special activities. Other officers included business manager who took care of student finances, UASC representative who was vice president of the Utah Association of Student Councils, and historian who kept the history of 1984.

TALON STAFF

Talon Staff, Row One, left to right: Tom Ostler, Janet Ulrich, Amy Heckmann, Leisa Reynolds, Jen Cardon, Winnie Leo, Jeff McKellar, Jared Oldroyd; Row Two: Eric Warner, Simeen Brown, Linda Haymond, Catha Horsley, Nancy Heckmann, Lisa Johansen, Paul Killpack, Jamie Kimmel; Row Three: Dallen Miner, Jamie Brewer, Elizabeth Judd, Lynne Fakler, Albie Folkes; Row Four: Tom Judd, Trent Clyde, Barbara Meldrum, Aimee Fitzgerald.

The Talon Staff spent many hours during and after school getting the yearbook done. There were deadlines to meet that took days, nights, late nights, and weekends. The photographers had fun, but hectic times, burning incense, riding a ten-speed down the halls, dancing to the music, and organizing the OSLA Club (Organization to Stop Lamb Abuse). They got on each others nerves trying to get everything in for the deadlines, but they all worked together to get the pages to the publishers on time. Thanks to the yearbook staff, the yearbook was a success.

Layout Designers, Row One: Jamie Kimmel, Aimee Heckmann, Jen Cardon, Winnie Leo, Catha Horsley, Row Two: Eric Warner, Dallen Miner, Paul Killpack, Barbara Meldrum, Lynne Fakler, Aimee Fitzgerald.

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It's not that bad Amy.

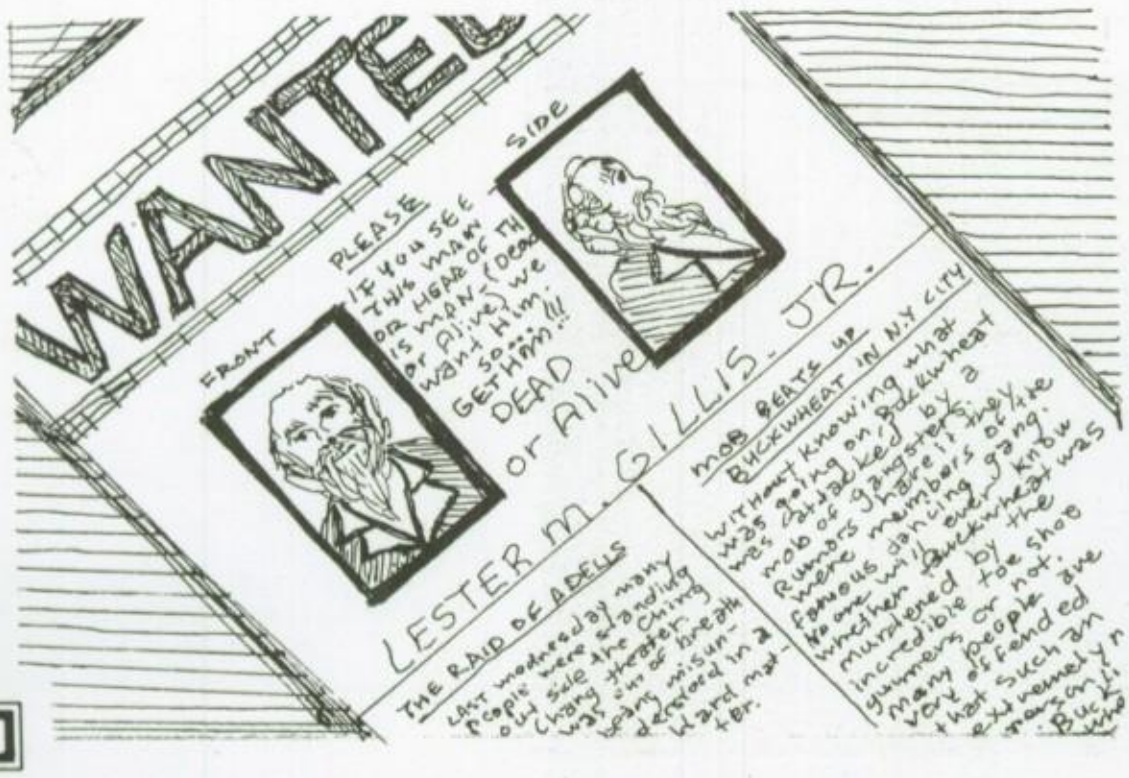
Editors: Nancy Heckmann, Simeen Brown, Janet Ulrich, Lisa Johansen.

Copy Writers: Jared Oldroyd, Jeff McKellar, Simeen Brown, Trent Clyde, Jamie Brewer, Elizabeth Judd, Leisa Reynolds.

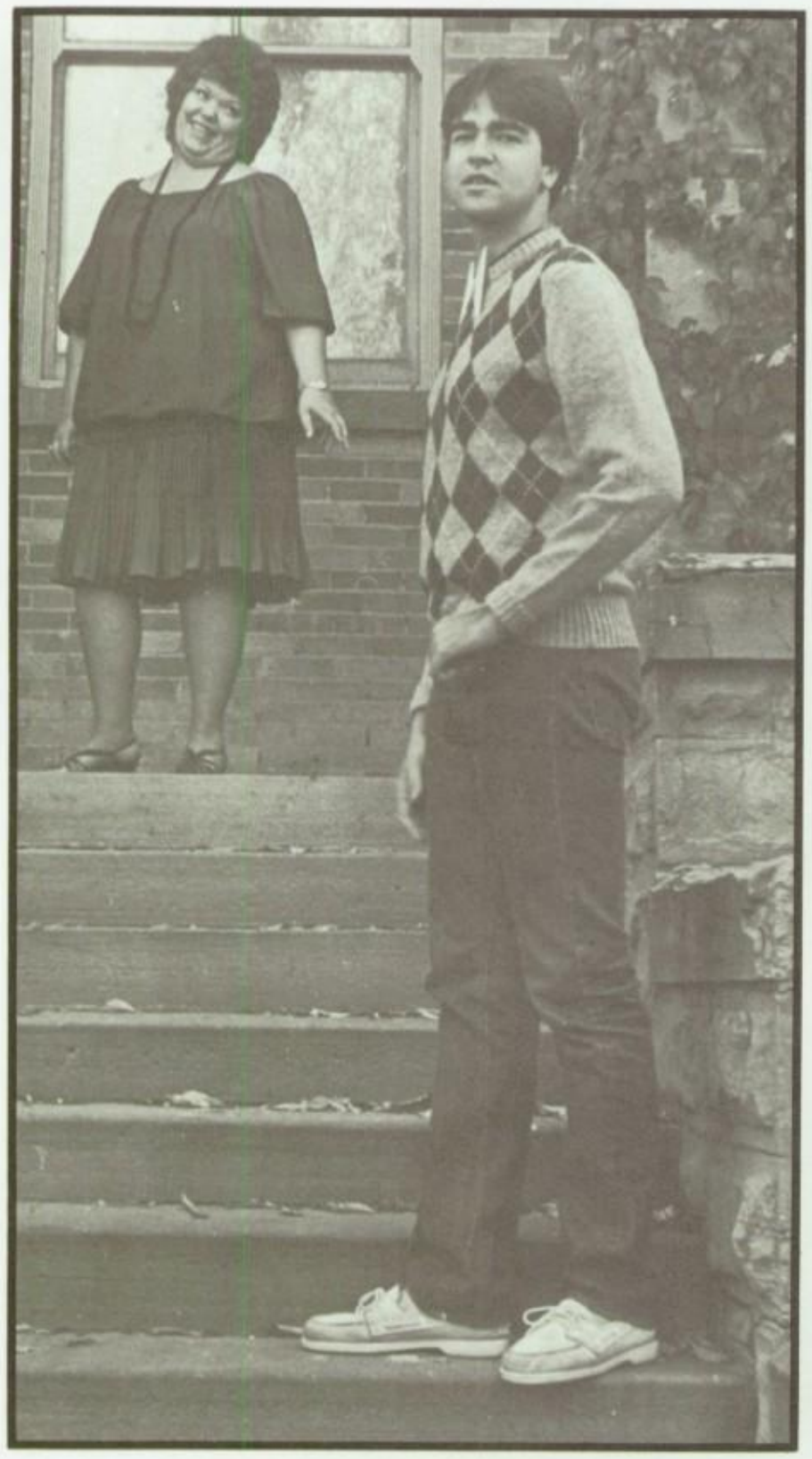
Life was rough in the darkroom.

THUNDERBOLT STAFF

Thunderbolt Staff, Row One, left to right: Shaughn Nelson, Elaine Millar, Dallen Miner, Julie Baird, Bret Randall, Joy Huish; Row Two: George Stewart, Sheri Anderson, Shon Laney, Debbie Bailey; Row Three: Valinda Pope, Jane Allred.

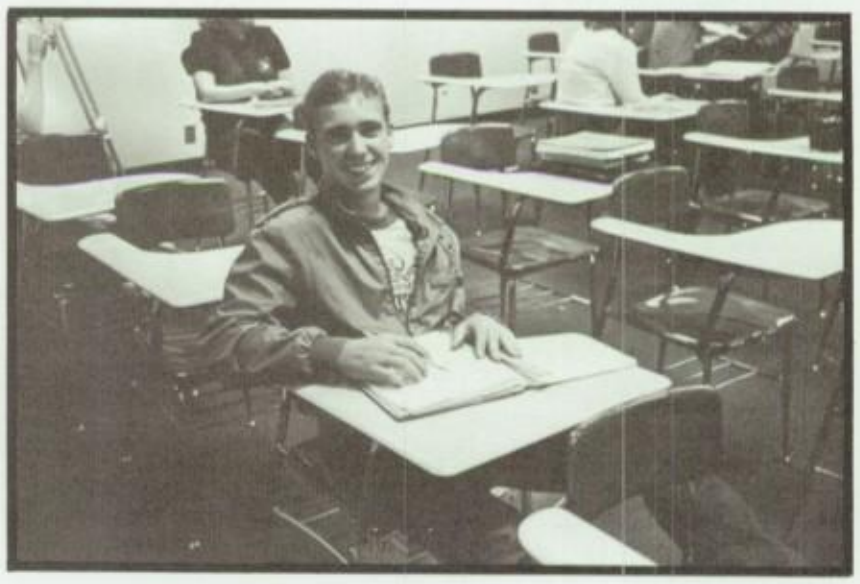


Sheri, Joy and George radiated.



Mrs. Blakesley turned on the charm for Bret.

Bret, Julie and Dallen were pretty and preppy.



Shon Laney was new to the Thunderbolt Staff.

Valinda, Debbie, and Jane were stars.

Timpview's new Thunderbolt staff surprised many with their outstanding performance. Thunderbolt went from a six to an eight page paper due to the staff's success in selling ads.

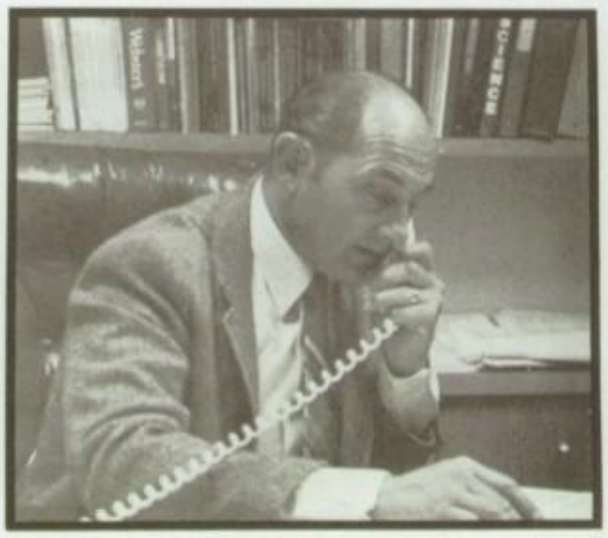
Though the Thunderbolt staff worked hard to make the paper a success, there was hardly a dull moment when Shon Laney and Julie Baird practiced cross-country, and Shaughn Nelson wrote love notes to advisor Suzanne Blakesley. Joy "try-anything-once" Huish also added character to the staff.

The combination of the staff's hard work and their high spirits made Timpview's Thunderbolt a giant.

ADMINISTRATION

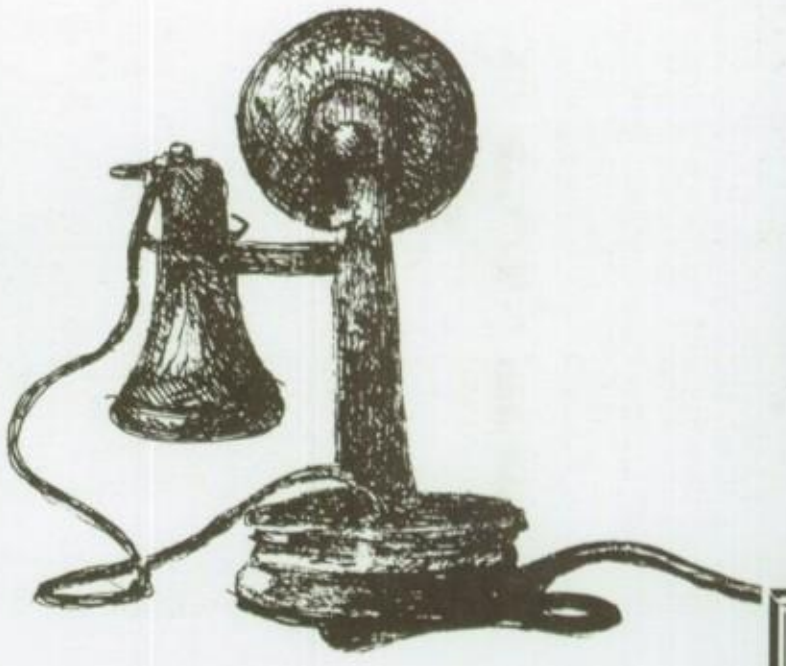
Principals, left to right: Kay Laursen, Dolan Condie, Brent Lindstrom

Assistant Principal: Brent Lindstrom.



Assistant Principal: Kay Laursen.

Principal: Dolan Condie



School Board, Row One, left to right: Walter A. Hansen, Clarence Robinson; Row Two: Glen R. Brown, David G. Weight, Ronald Bingham.

District Administration, left to right: Sherron H. Porter, John W. Bennion, Jim G. Bergera, Noal T. Greenwood.

Our Administration was classy in the way they helped Timpview soar for the seventh year in a row with superior leadership. With the new seven-period day the faculty and administration had a real challenge, but they pulled through with flying colors. Timpview has always had a winning tradition with leaders that have always cared enough to do their very best. Another reason that Timpview had a great winning tradition was the faculty and administration were easy to work with and reasonable in their dealings with students. The secretaries also helped to make any problems that arose seem minimal. We salute our administration and give them our sincere appreciation.

THEY WERE BEHIND US

Timpview Secretarial and Counseling Staff

Susan Harris

Ferne Shurtliff

Betty Jean Harper

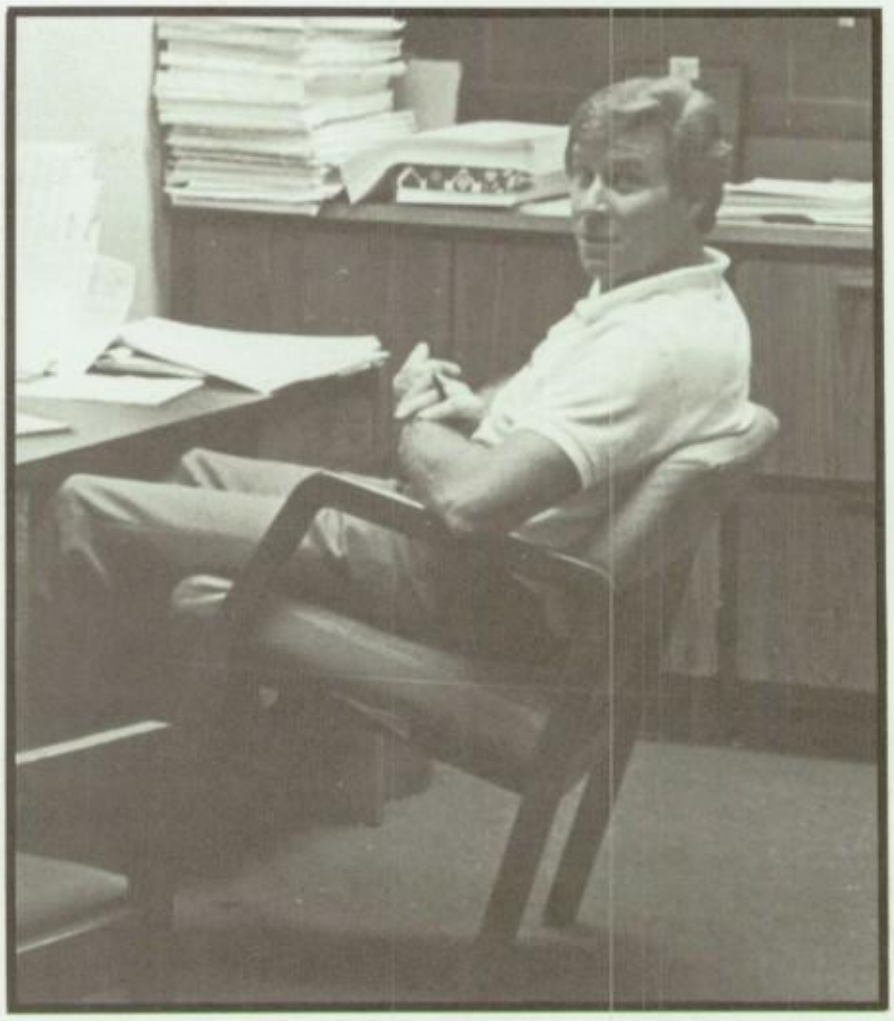
Sue Tandy

Jobs of secretaries and counselors varied. DyAnn Smoot and Rod Houston worked as advisors for parents, teachers, and students. Carol Whitlock and Bly Houston assisted the counselors. Ferne Shurtliff was attendance secretary. Susan Harris held Timpview together as office receptionist, janitor, and live-in mother. Sue Tandy was new to Timpview's office staff. She was an outstanding bookkeeper and ran the bookstore efficiently. Betty Harper worked as secretary to the principals. This group of people showed real class.

Mrs. Harper worked hard to help Timpview.

Mrs. Whitlock kepr the counselors organized.

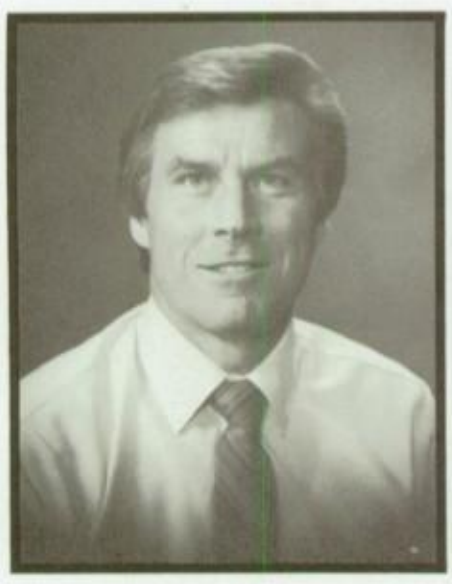
HELPING US TO SUCCEED



Mr. Houston was always ready to help.

Bly Houston

Carol Whitlock



Rod Houston

DyAnn Smoot

Mrs. Houston helped to keep things under control.

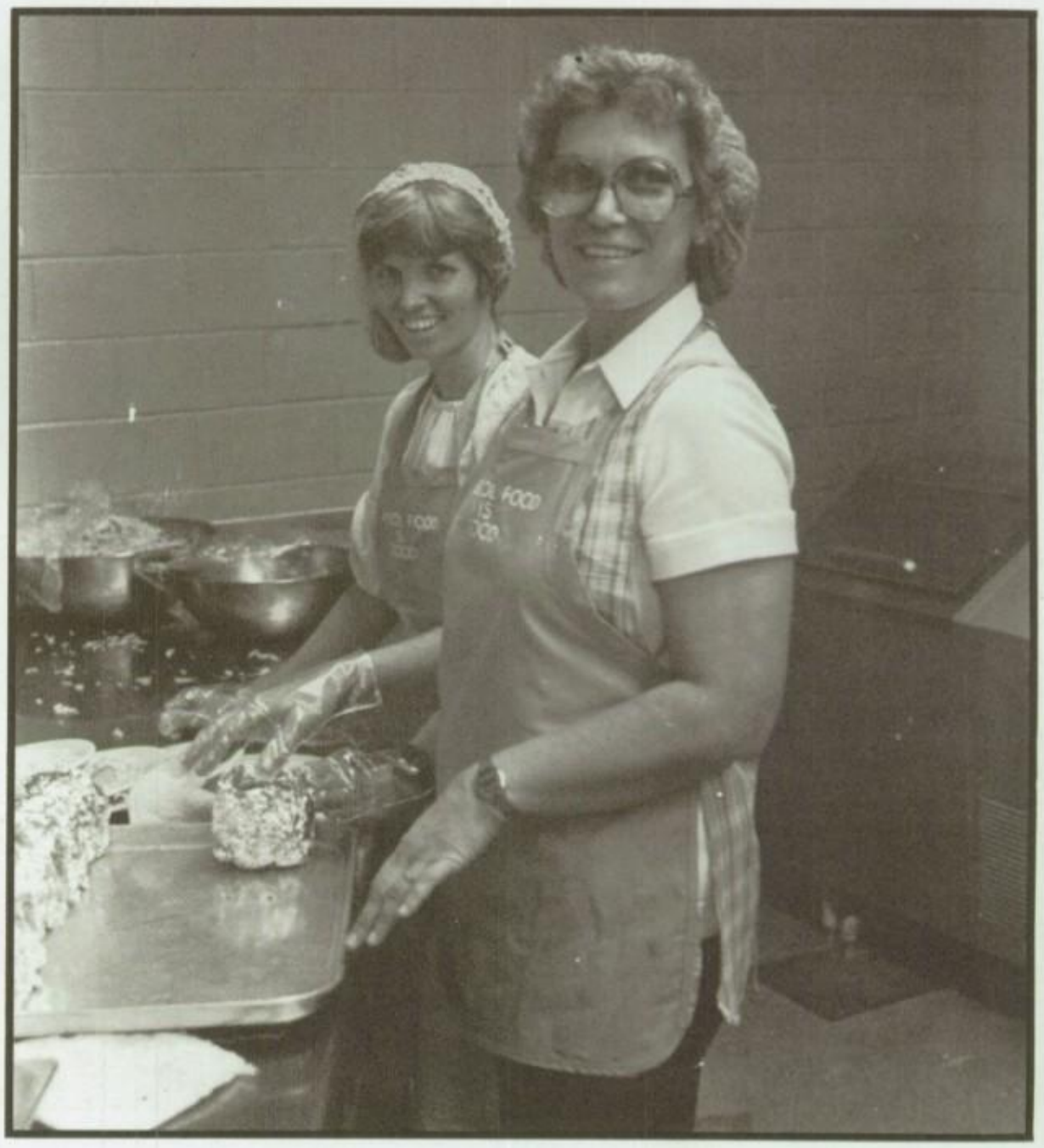
BUS DRIVERS

Bus Drivers, Row One, left to right: Bob Bowen, Katie Lowe, Sheila Dailey, Soren Morrenson.

Lunch ladies had bad days too.

Only a man's job.

The lunch workers kept Timpview going with school lunches. The cooks always tried their best to make the lunches classy. The lunch workers at the beginning of the year purchased a broiler to make school lunch taste even better. One could always find the janitors helping to keep the school clean. If they weren't cleaning up, they were fixing a burned out light or repairing a mechanical failure. The bus drivers always came early and left late to make sure that we got to and from school on time and safely.



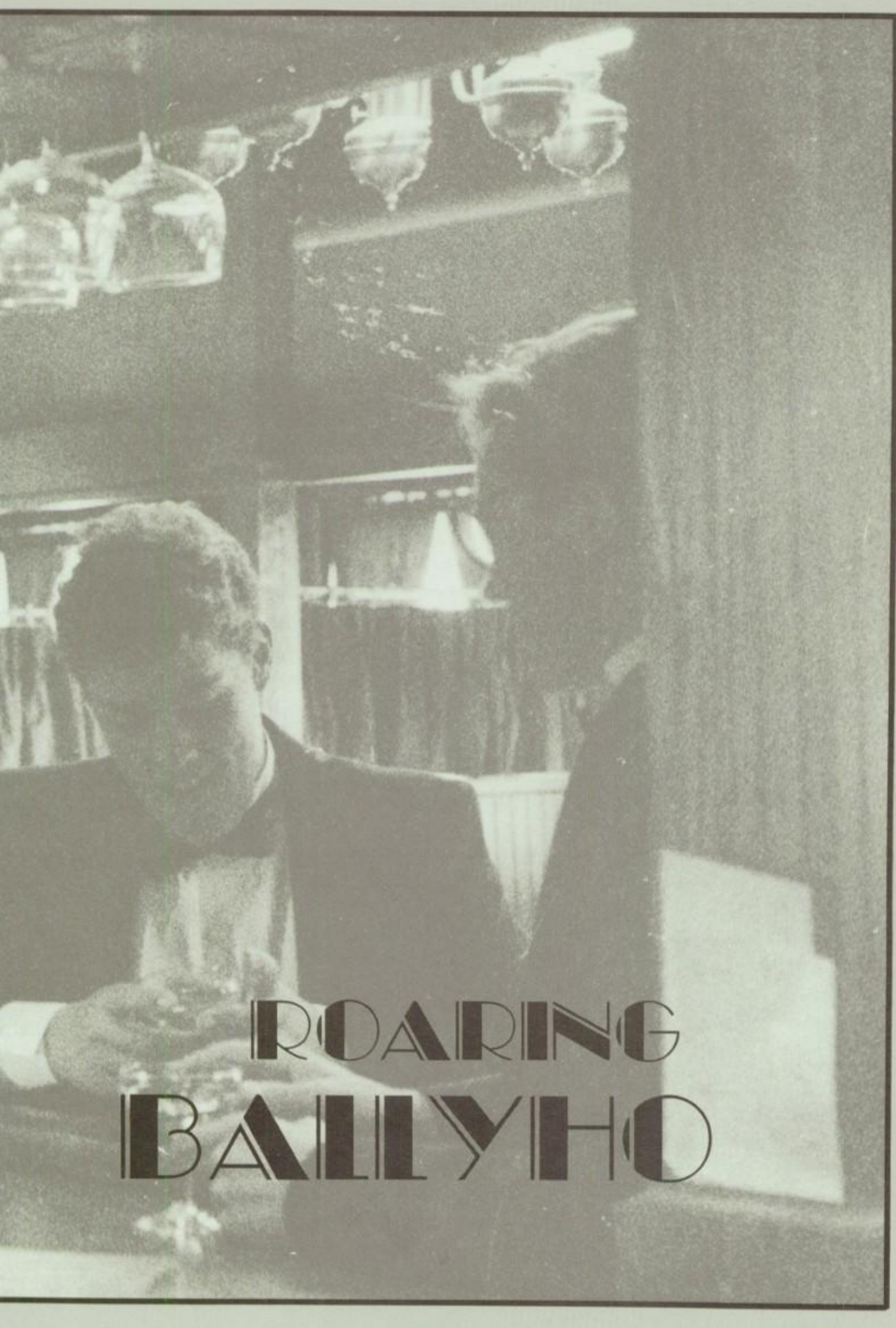
Better than Julia Childs.

LUNCH LADIES

Two together.

Singing lightened the load.

Lunch Ladies, Row One, left to right: Jean Nielson, Joy Harmon, Geniel Pino; Row Two: Betty Jean Skinner, Mary Francom, Bertha Creviston, Anita Gallegos; Row Three: Florence Zahlman, Betty Roylance, Marilyn Creviston, Karen Cowley, Velda Boekweg, Wanda Panhorst, Darlene Belnap.



ROARING BALLYHO

TIMPVIEW-A CLASSIC

Timpview rose above the rest

Hip hairstyles hung heavy and hid heads.

Timpview was a perfect example of a true classic. During the 20's classic fashions evolved, such as fur coats and tuxedos. Timpview students used their own ideas to create "classics" for the 80's, with long bangs and rolled up levis. The types of transportation we used were classics whether they were automobiles, airplanes, trains, or horsebacks. Classic forms of entertainment have come and gone, with some lingering to become true classics. Timpview students adopted skiing and MTV as two of their favorites. Jokes and words at Timpview were always classics, whether they were classy or not.

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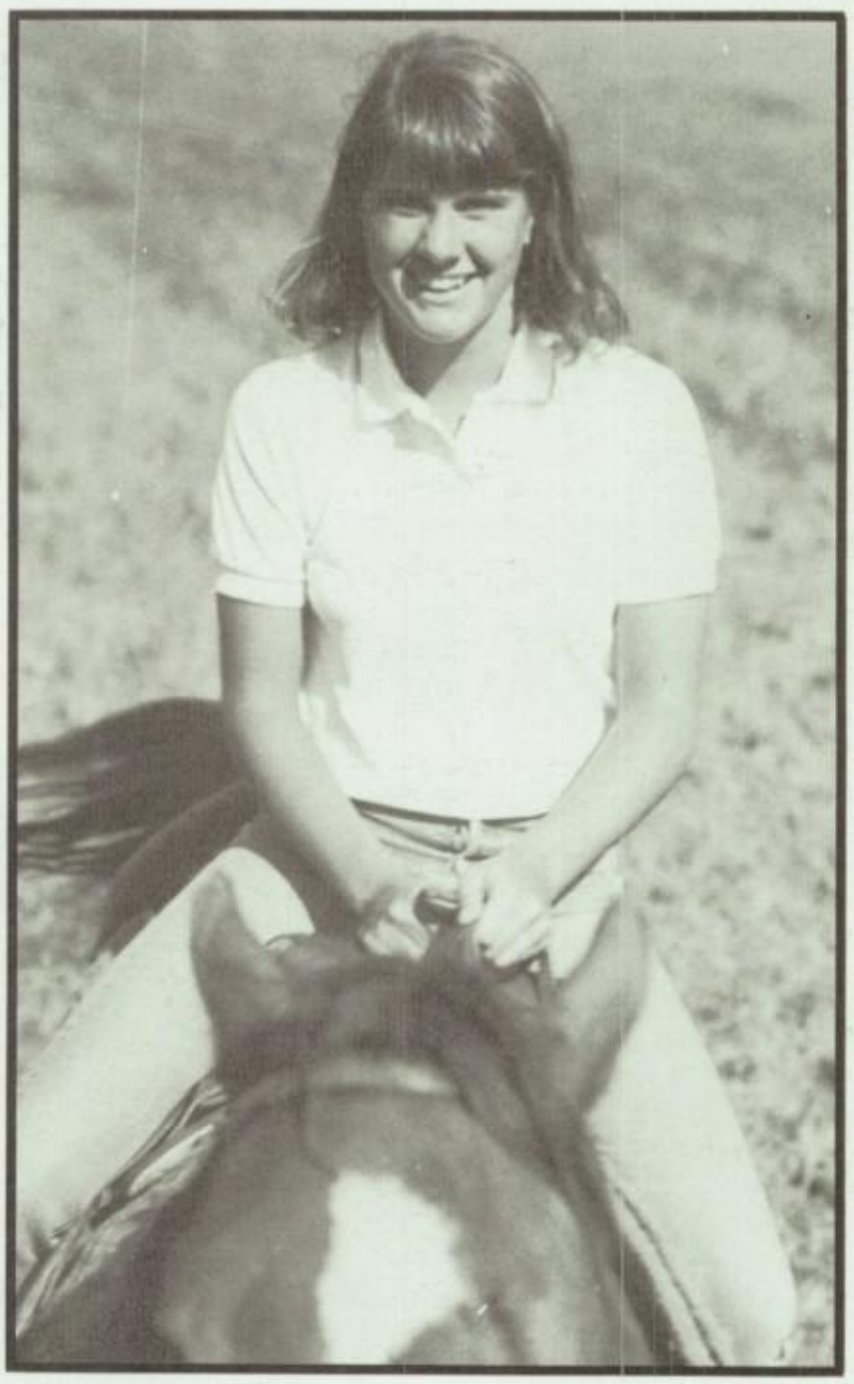
John Rees was candid.

The 20's claimed the Charleston dance rage.

T.V. videos were terrific.



Allison Thorn was horsing around.

FASHION

The Timpview Rockettes rolled up their Levis.

Drop-waists were a 20's fad.

Comfortable, Casual, and Classy

Tennis attire of the 20's.

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Lively legs appeared in luscious legwear.

The 20's were an exciting time to be young. It was the era of the First Youth Rebellion. The daring clothes, wild dancing, late-night parties, and opinions of the youth marked the age of Sheiks and Shebas. Living in the 80's was also exciting. The younger generation was rough and daring. Preppy was the ruling fashion of the 80's although punk and new-wave were also popular. Short skirts and bermudas were in for girls as well as oxfords, penny loafers, and hair tucked behind the ear. Rolled-up levis and long bangs across the face were popular for guys.

Kattie & Kristy frolicked in fabulous furs.

Tuxedo Tom.

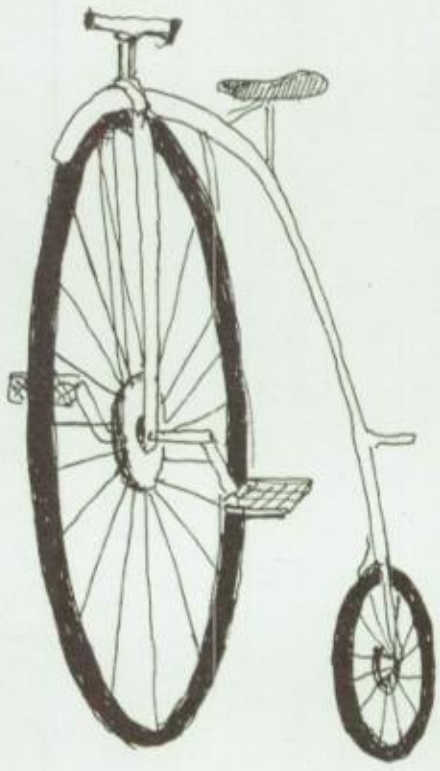
TRANSPORTATION

Becky & Luci found starting a plane from the 20's difficult.

ATCs replaced horses.

As with their classy counterparts of a bygone era, there were many ways to get from here to there for Timpview students in 1984. Although the modes of transportation have changed, the ideas were still the same. Model T's for the rich and sometimes a horse and buggy for the poor evolved. Modern students cruised in Porsches, Ferraries and generally the family wagon. Bicycles and roller skates have been replaced by motorcycles and A.T.C.s. Supersonic jets, bullet trains, and walks in space aboard the space shuttle dropped hints as to how Timpview students could be traveling in the future.

Hi! Ho! Heidi Peterson



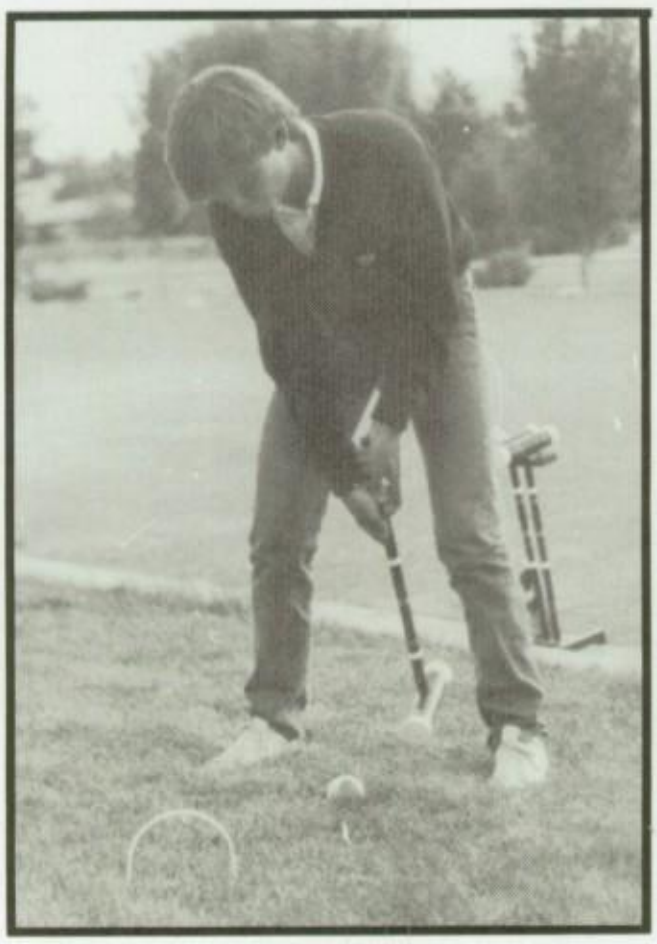
They don't make old cars like they used to.

Holly, Heidi, Aimee, Lynn, & Winnie rode the rails.

ENTERTAINMENT

Skiing srars of the past.

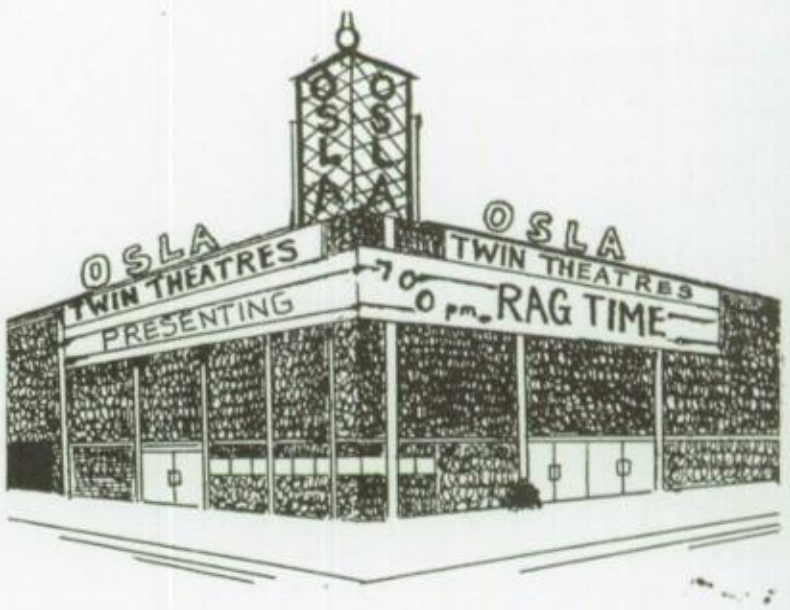
Snelgroves at the Scera.



Chuck *Croqued.*

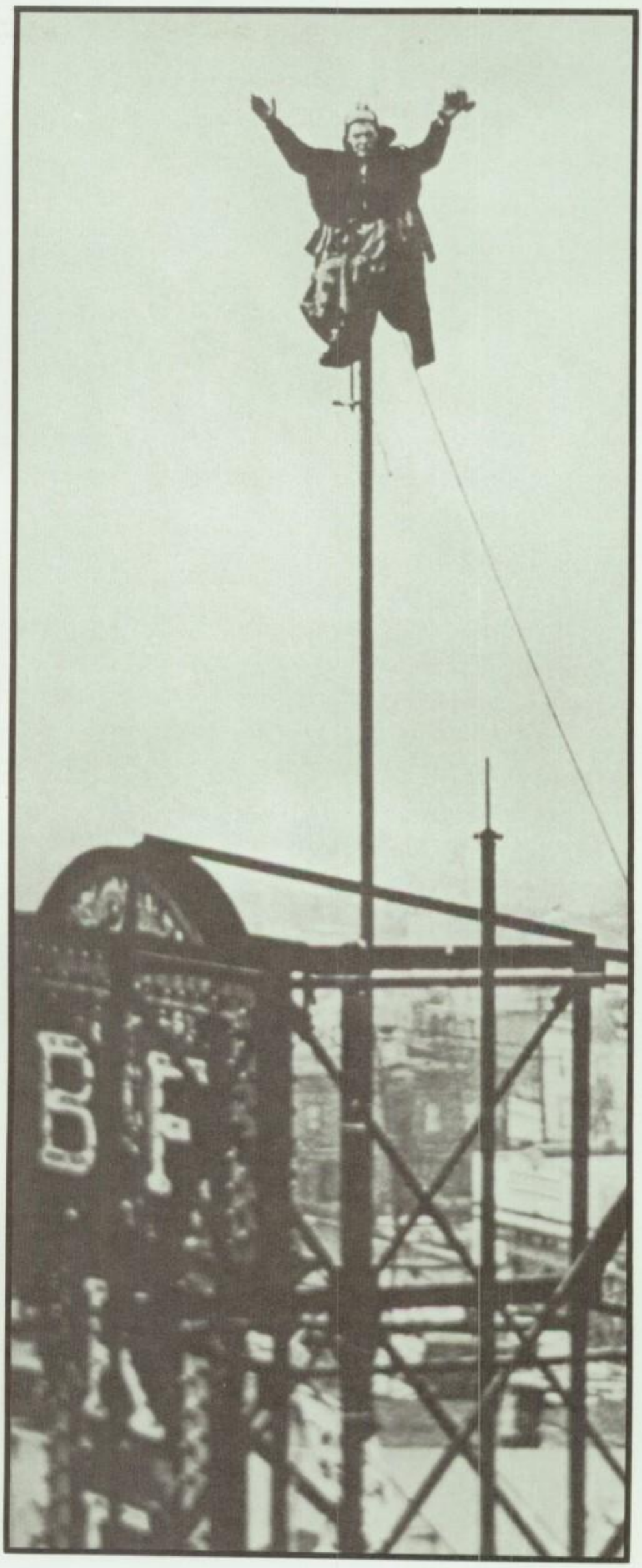
M.T.V. Music Madness.

Many varied forms of entertainment traditionally achieved popularity in 1984 by providing students with a way to escape the rigors of life at school and home. As their counterparts of a past age once danced the night away with Hulabulu and the Charleston, Timpview students enjoyed both dare and stag dances. Although the stars and techniques of moviemaking may have changed, the universal appeal for them has not. Modern technology played a part in entertainment as video games, home computers, and video recorders became common sights in the homes of students.



Clay and Chrisrina dined at McDonald's.

Adventures in Video Land with Susan and Becky.



Pole sitting was the challenge of the 20's.

Raise your hands if you're sure.

Vaughn Gourdin was hung up.

JOKES

1920s

We call her Marigold because that is what she is trying to do.

"I'm a mute."
"You don't say."

"I can tell you the score of the game before it starts."
"What is it?"
"Nothing to nothing, before it starts."

She was so dumb, she wondered how electric light poles grew in straight lines.

She may be an artist but she seldom draws the line.

1980s

Teacher: What in your opinion, is the height of stupidity?
Kid: How tall are you?

"I'm really not wealthy, and I don't have a yacht and a convertible like Walter Warren," apologized the young man. "But I love you."
"And I love you, too," replied the young girl. "But tell me more about Walter."

"You can never tell about men," the sophisticated miss advised her younger sister. "Either they're so slow you want to scream, or so fast you have to."

Why did Steve Farnsworth cross the road? Because Jill Maxwell was on the other side.

"You want *what* for Christmas?"

Ding and Dong

WORDS 1920's

BLIND DATE: a date with an unknown person
BIG CHEESE: a very important person
CRUSH: infatuation with another person of the opposite sex
FLAPPER: a typical young girl of the 20's with bobbed hair, short skirts, and rolled stockings
GATECRASHER: a person who attends a party without an invitation
HARD-BOILED: tough
JAKE: okay
JALOPY: old car
LINE: insincere flattery
LOUNGE LIZARD: a ladies man
MAIN DRAG: main street
RITZY: elegant
SCRAM: leave hurriedly
SHEBA: young woman
SHEIK: young man

WORDS 1980's

AWESOME: better than good
HOT: better than awesome
BABE: better than good looking
LOOKER: person looking at babe
TOTALLY: absolutely; completely
LIKE: interruption word
HID: hideous
HUD: cross between heck and crud
ZELL: exclamation
BULL: nonsense
DOG: ugly
DOLL: good looking
TUNES: music
STUD: arrogant young man
STUCK UP: overly conceited person

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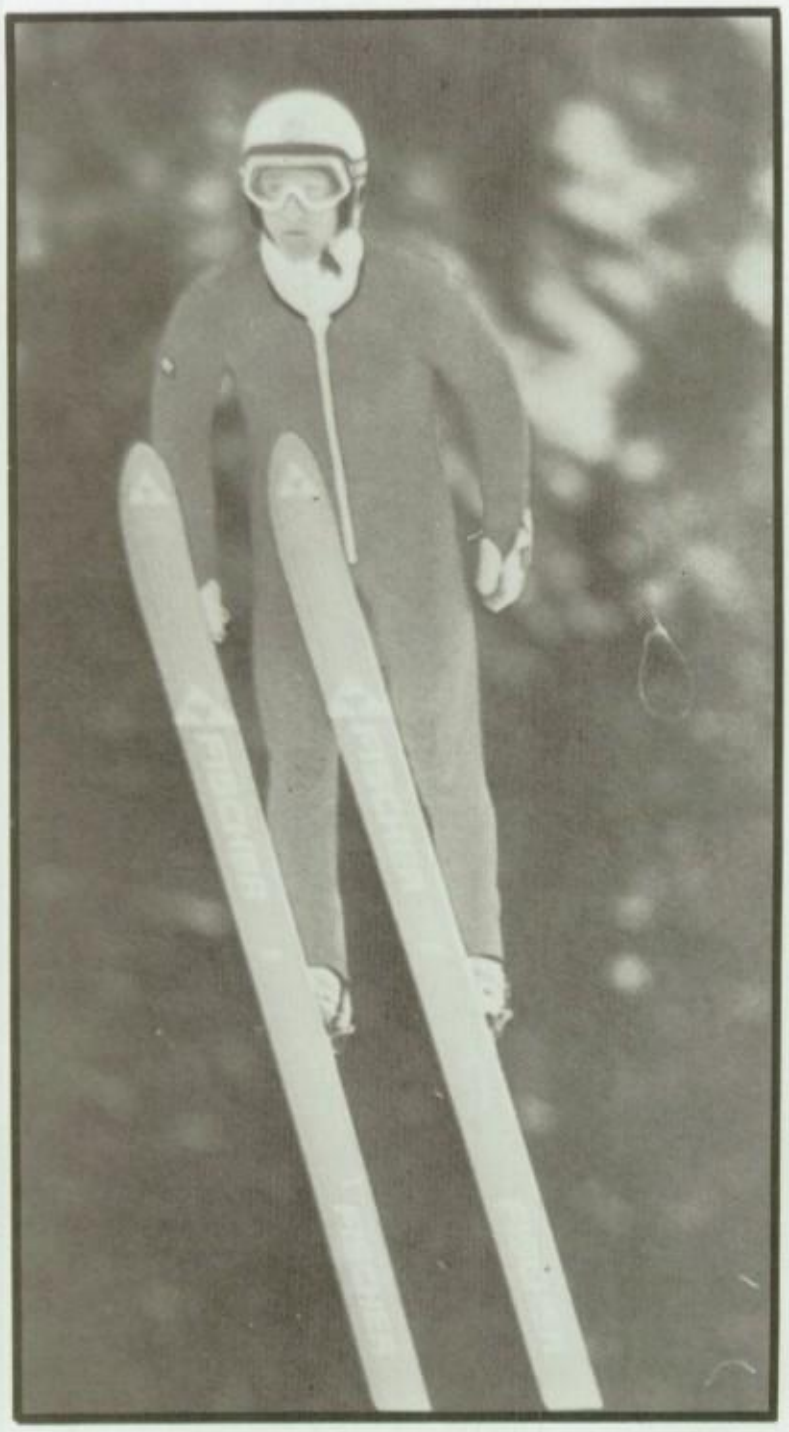
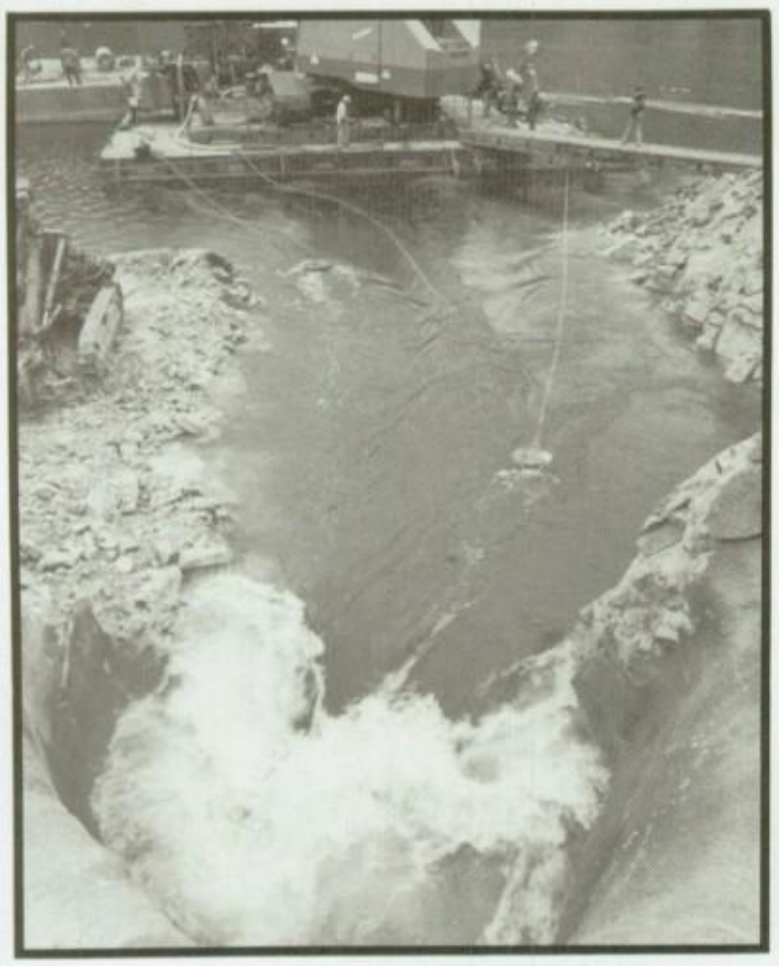
WORLD EVENTS



1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo.

241 marines were killed in Lebanon.

Shoes from Korean Airline disaster.



Record rain and snowfall caused flooding in Utah.

Soviet President Yuri Andro[illegible]ied.

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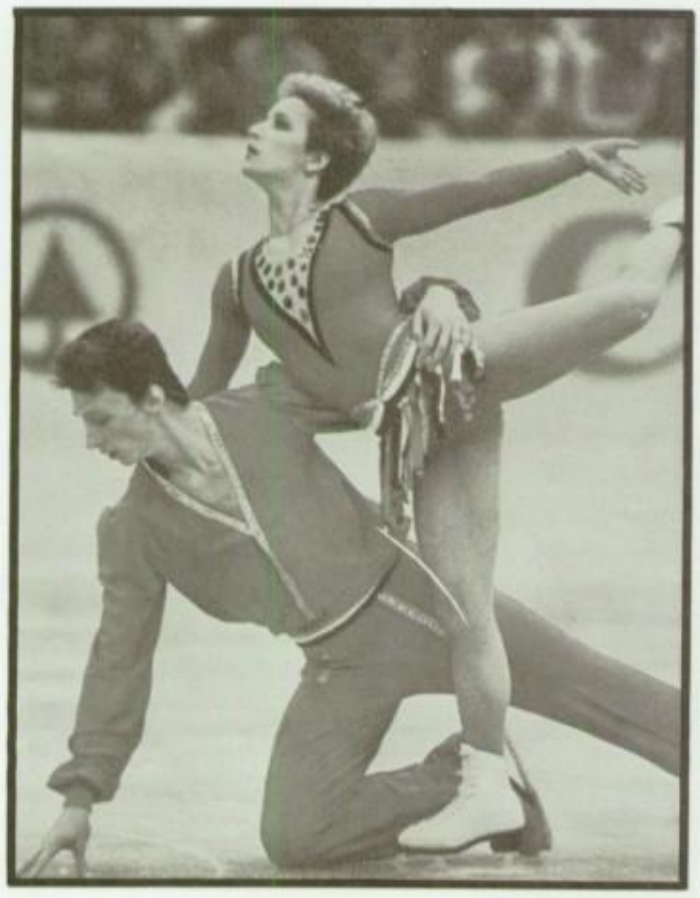
President Reagan congratulated Reverend Jesse Jackson for his courageous freeing of Lt. Goodman, a pilot who was held captive in Syria.

DEATHS

Jessica Savitch
Dennis Wilson
Dr. Brian Terry
Mark E. Peterson
LaGrand Richards
Terrance Cardinal Cook
Humberto Cardinal Meidrus
Lillian Carter
Ethel Merman
Yuri Andropov
Jack Dempsey
Slim Pickens
Muddy Waters
Tennessee Williams
Frank Reynolds
Harry James



U.S. Figure Skating Championships were held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

L.A. Raiders bear the Washington Redskins in Superbowl 18.

TOP 10 MOVIES

Return of the Jedi

War Games

Mr. Mom

Terms of Endearment

Tender Mercies

The Right Stuff

Uncommon Valor

Yentl

The Big Chill

Never Cry Wolf

TOP 20 SONGS

Thriller
Every Breath You Take
Karma Chameleon
Say, Say, Say
Bear It
Tell Her About It
Billie Jean
Talking in Your Sleep
Hold Me That's All
Uptown Girl
In A Big Country
99 Luftballons
Jump
Break my Stride
Twist Of Fate
Major Tom
Girls Just Wanna Have Fun
Send Her My Love
All Night Long

Record Spring runoff triggered unstable earth to slide to the bottom of Spanish Fork Canyon, drowning the town of Thistle, two highways, and a railroad main-line. Flooding around Utah Lake and the Great Salt Lake caused tens of millions of dollars in damage. After many years of dominating the World Cup, the Americans lost to the Australians in the final round. Throughout the country over 500,000 dollars was raised to help feed the starving Utah deer that were forced out of the mountains by record snowfall. In the 1984 Winter Olympics, Bill Johnson became the first American ever to win a gold medal in the men's downhill. Scott Hamilton won the gold medal in men's figure skating for the first time in 24 years.

Leslie and Jeff made a delightful duo.

Annette Taylor sprouted a feather.

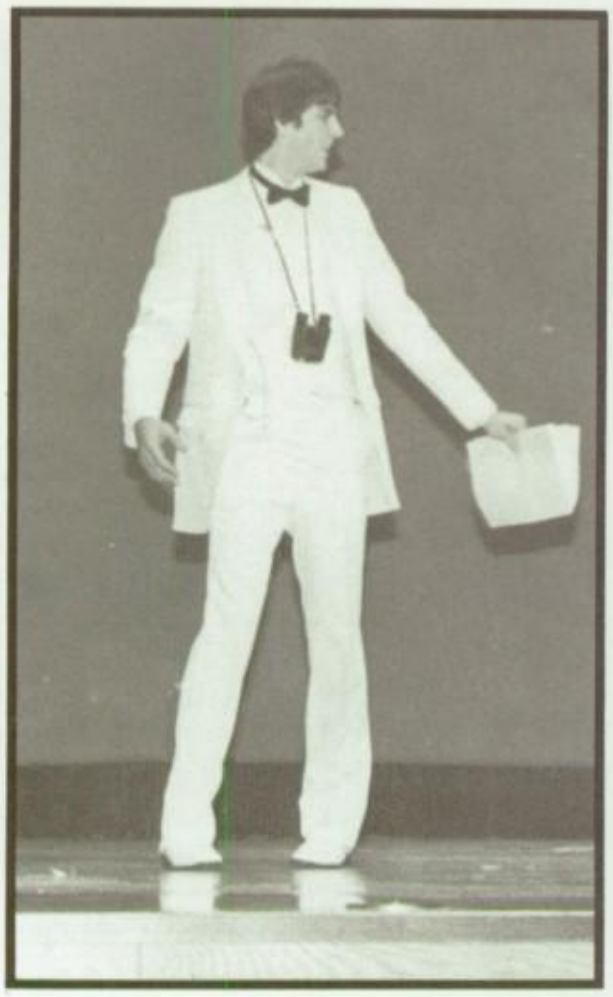
ASSEMBLIES

Amy, Kathleen and Starlee sang three times as nice.

Fantasy Island was the theme of the Senior-Junior Assembly. Students acted the parts of the Brady Bunch which had a fantasy of being famous rock stars. Provo High's Green Berets, acted by most of the Junior Class, tried to take over the island, but they were unsuccessful.

Timpview's famous Star's Assembly was divided into two parts, one held in December and the second in April. Timpview had so many good assemblies that it was hard not to enjoy them. Stephanie Fullmer showed us her talent in the art of gymnastics. Amy Oaks, Starlee Hansen, and Kathlene Dunford, who had some of the school's best voices, sang "Boogy Woogy Bugle Boy of Company B" and a few selections of Christmas songs.

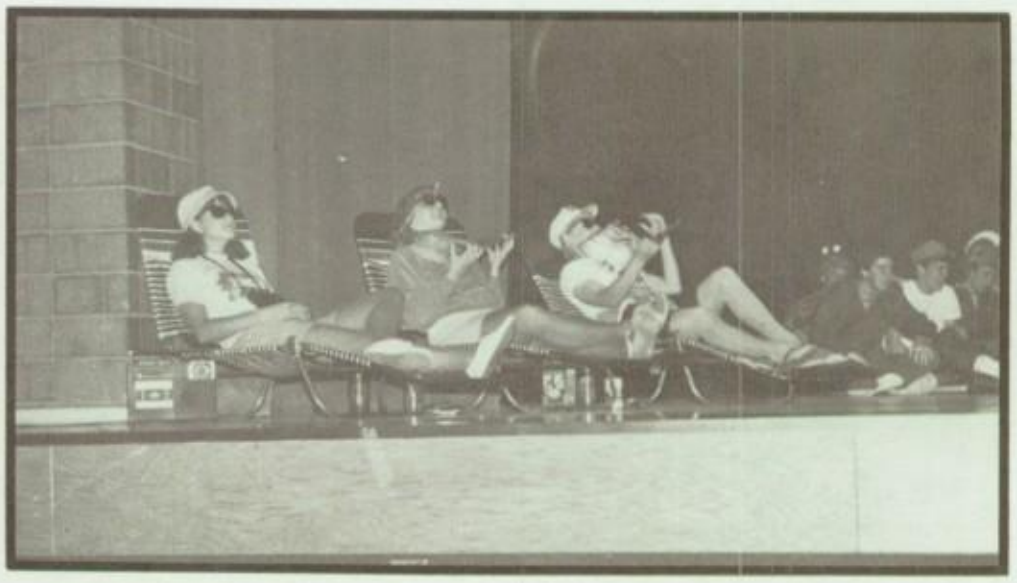
Stephanie Fullmer just flipped.



Steve Farnsworth lost the plane.

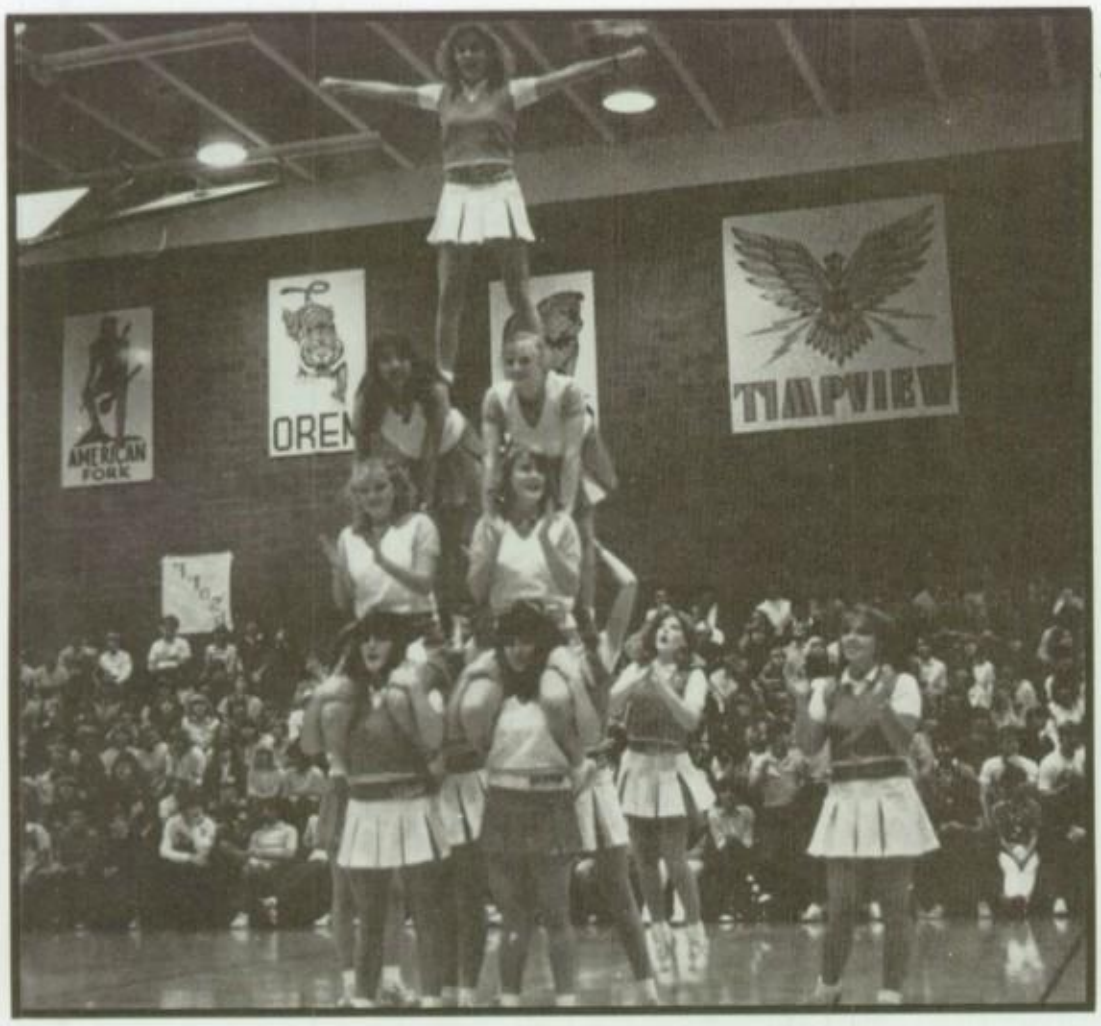
The "Green Berets" paid us to come to Timpview.

The national assembly called "Dreammaker" came to THS.

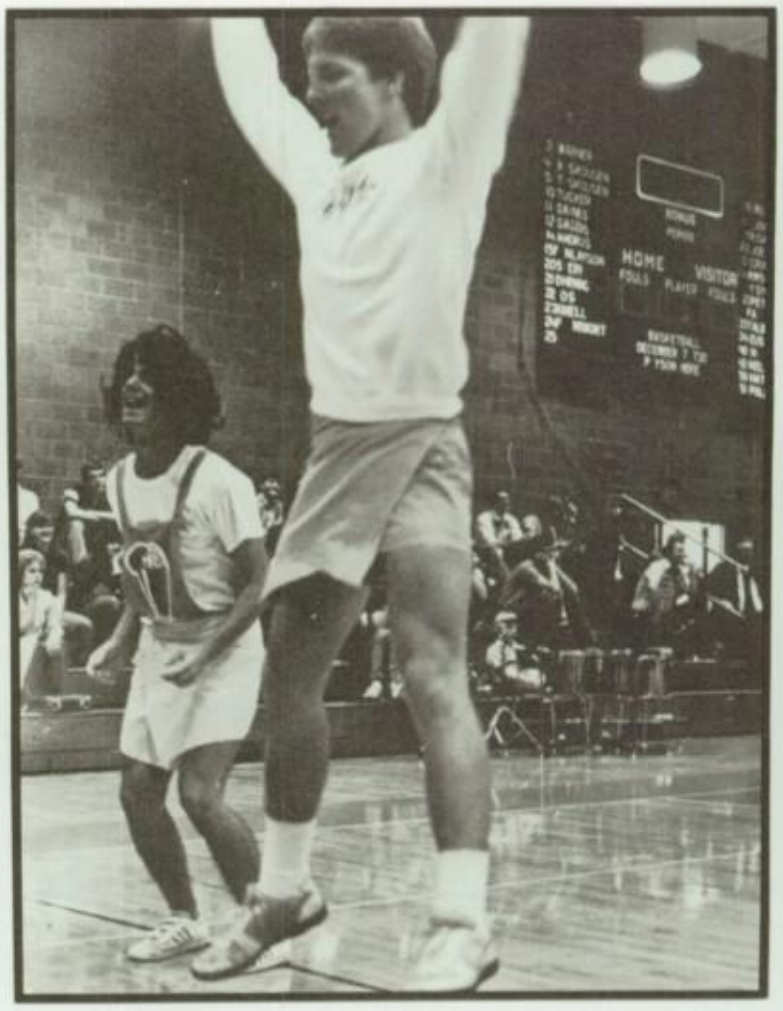


Allison, Heidi, and Joy liked catching rays.

No one could guess Rick's mystery Santa.



Carlene Christensen reached the top.

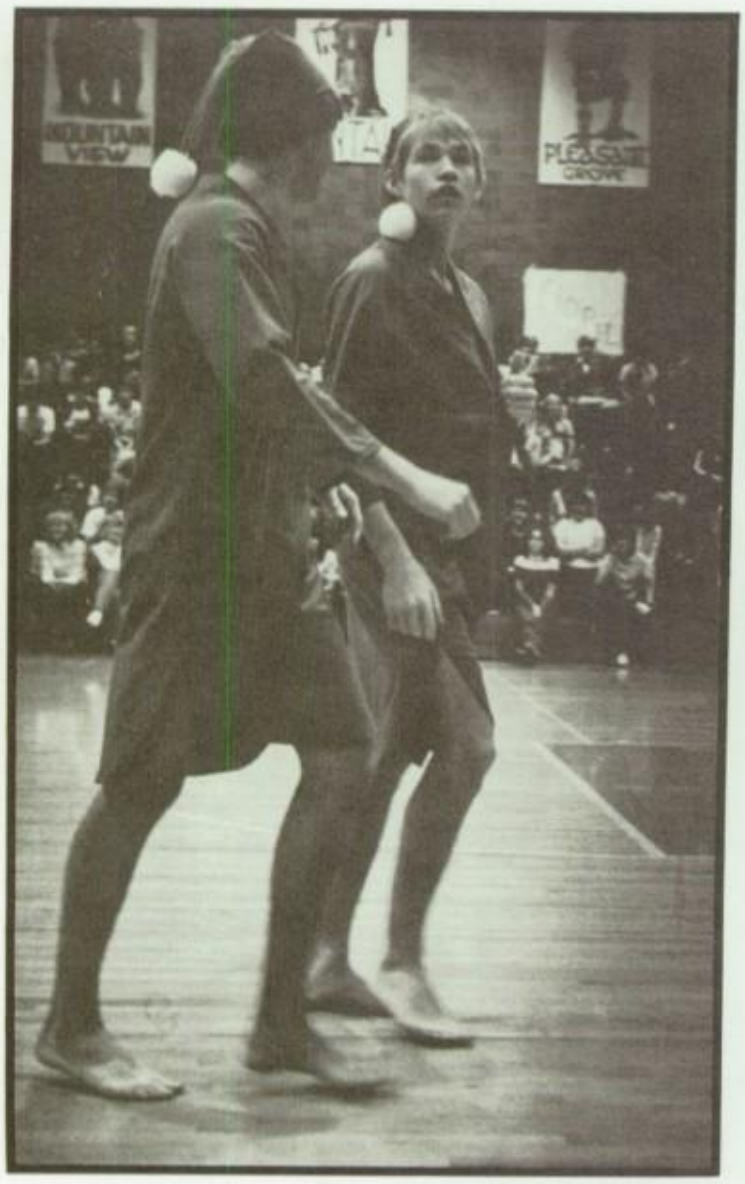


Mike and Scott showed cheerleading experience.

TIMP HAD SPIRIT

The boys couldn't hold on to their pompons.

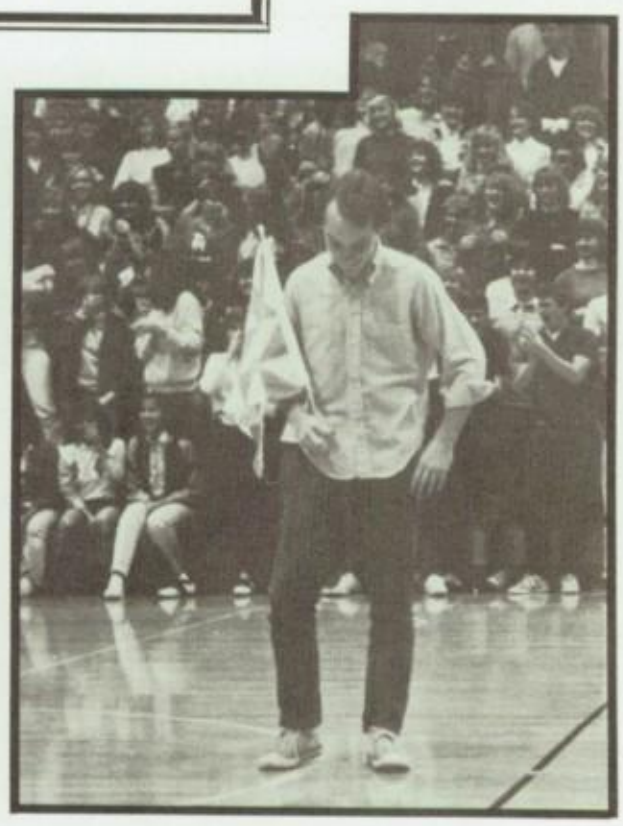
Scott Pierce took the floor.



Scott and Spencer were Santa's helpers.

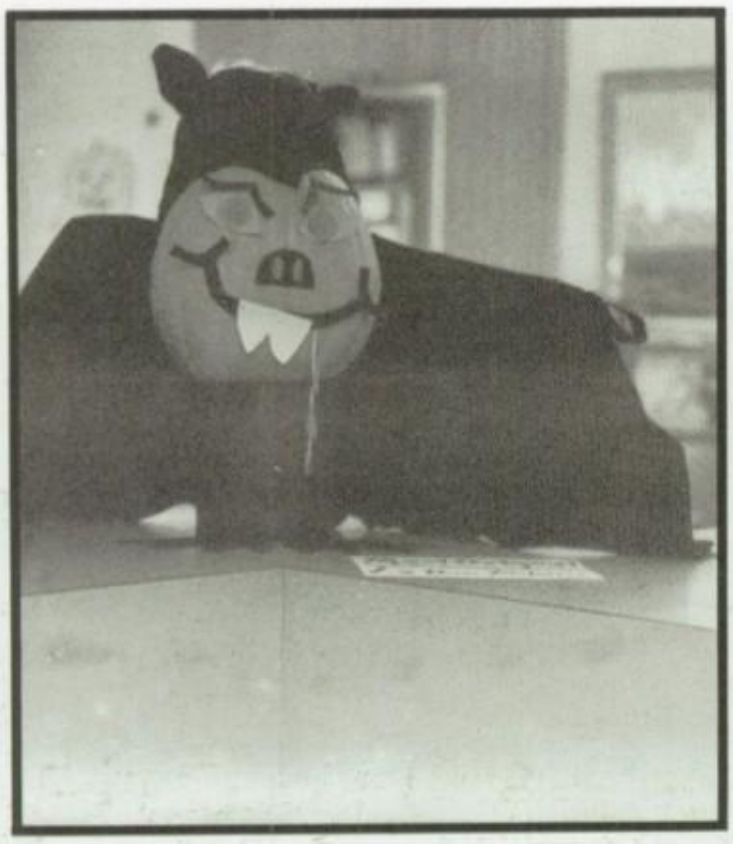
Rick Jamison wouldn't dare tell Santa his fantasy.

T-Bird always had a surprise.



Burt Garfield flew his flag high.

With the arrival of the new Thunderbird costume, Timpview had a burst of new spirit, which helped the students get excited during the pep assemblies. Pep Assemblies helped Timpview's sports teams feel that they were supported by the students. Santa Claus came to one pep assembly and promised Timpview that they would win the game. Santa lied! Performances of the beloved Dogettes made this year's pep assemblies spirited. Denny Wright's smile, Albie Folkes' long flowing auburn wig bouncing in the air and Kevin Ashworth's tight skirt were just a few fine touches that showed us they were just as good as the real Dogettes.



LaDonn Robins created a monster.

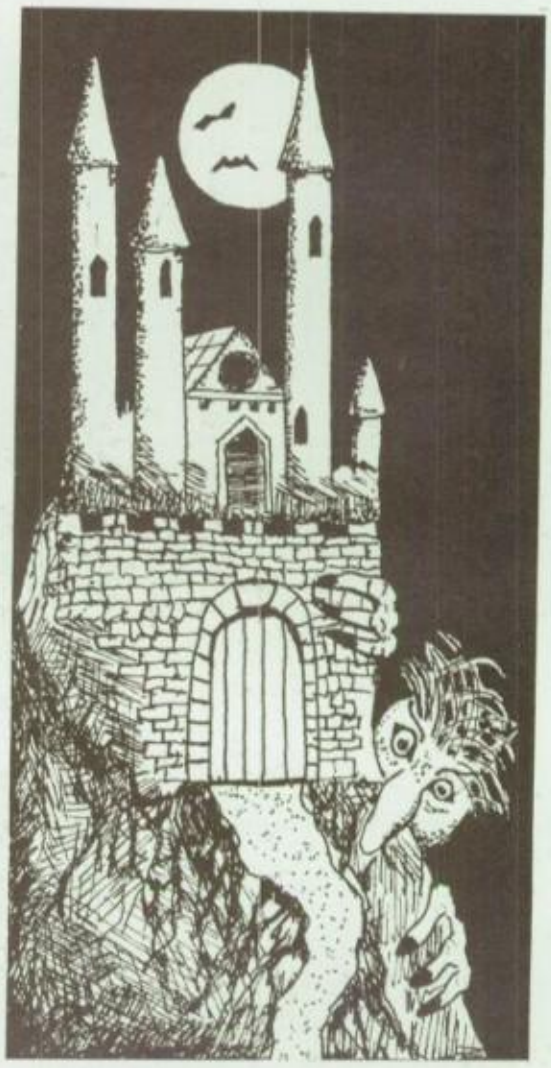
Julie Newman and Marilee Stocks smelled a rat.

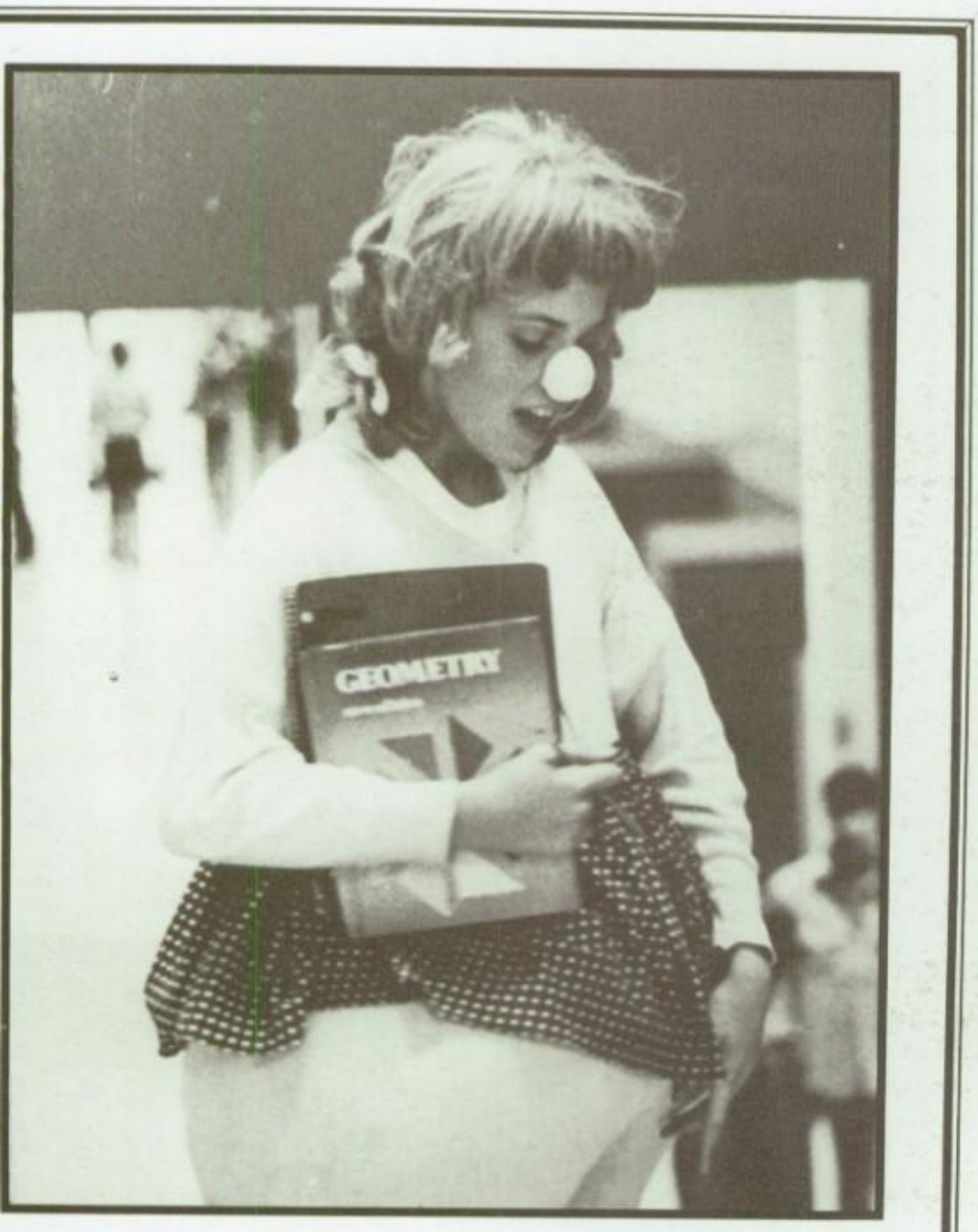
TIMPVIEW'S SPOOKS

On Halloween Timpview spooks could be found wearing unusual costumes, turning classrooms upside down, and singing Halloween carols. Many events took place in celebration of the holiday. Friday was dress-up day, which gave students license to wear things which otherwise they would not be caught dead in. People came to school wearing pajamas, togas, and there were fried eggs lingering around the halls. That evening, the dance and movie were big hits. *Psycho* left people so frightened that they were doomed to walk in pairs to their cars. The dance caught the Halloween spirit with orange and black balloons everywhere. The costume contest brought out many competitors, with Denny Wright dressed up as a domino winning the sweepstakes. John Rees won the pumpkin carving contest sweepstakes.

Eric Winegar and Andrew Engeman danced sheet to sheet.

Rees' pumpkin pieces.





Julie Young proved to be academically well-rounded.

Laurelee Anderson was seldom lonely.

CHRISTMAS

The grinch strikes again.

Christmas in the commons.

What do you want for Christmas, Dave?

Students at Timpview didn't have to worry about having a white Christmas in 1983. Record breaking snows and cold blanketed the country, but that didn't dampen the holiday spirit. The bottom of the huge Christmas tree in the Commons was encompassed by brightly colored Sub-For-Santa gifts and generous donations of leftover lunch money helped the needy during the Yuletide season. Also, a combined Christmas dance between rival Provo High and Timpview students helped prove that the holiday spirit of Peace on Earth was everywhere.

Two of Santa's elves?

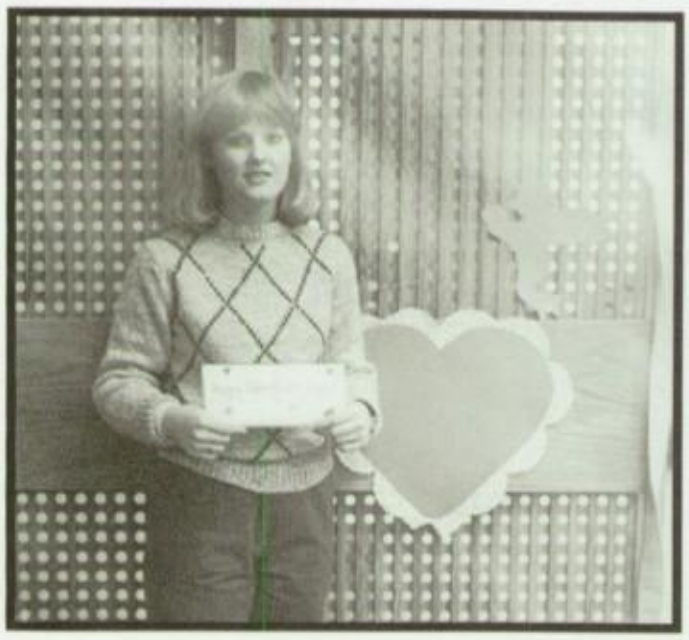
Mr. Rowley tied into Christmas.

VALENTINES

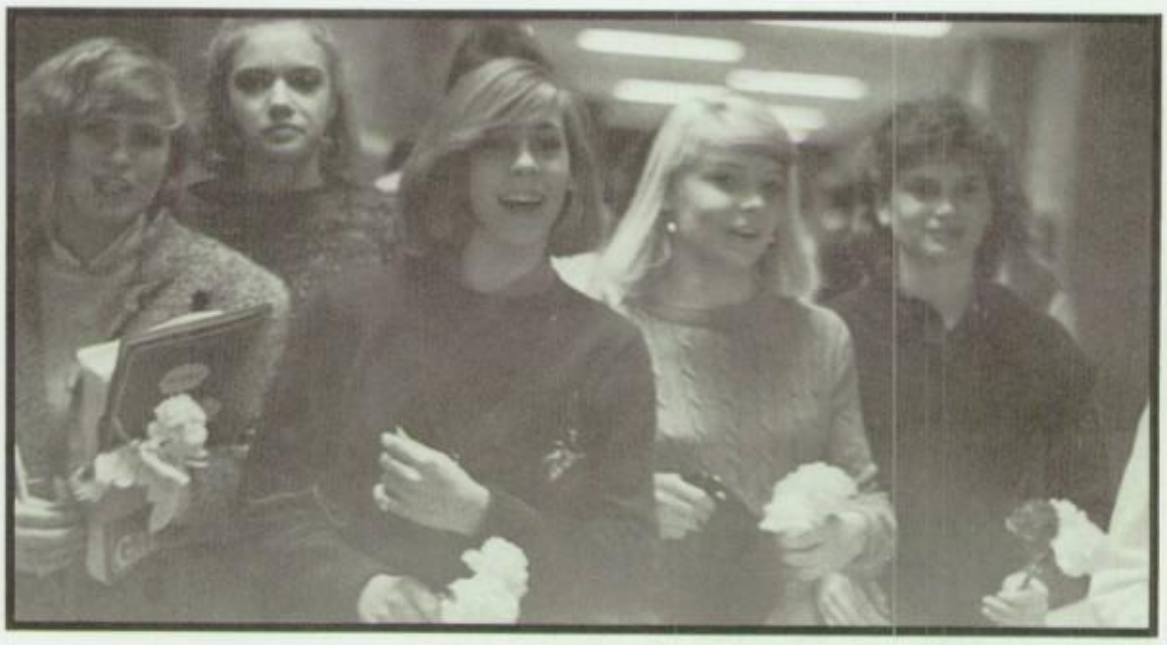
Valentine's fashions?

Nichloe and Michelle had secret admirers.

Valentine's Day was celebrated in many ways at Timpview. People sent colorcoded carnations to that someone special. The group "Blind Date" provided the music for the Valentine's Dance. The theme was "Make Believe" and colorful decorations adorned the Commons. Cupid was hard at work as boyfriends and girlfriends stayed close, enjoying the romance of the holiday.



Sandra Thorn had Valentine's spirit.



Gorgeous girls received classy carnations.

The Valentine's Dance brought out the best in couples.

DANCES

The Formidable Five.

Brian and Rick were airheads.

The Homecoming dance started off the stag dances, and Timpview students flocked to the Commons eager to mix with friends, dancing their favorite fast dances and getting close to their favorite person during the slow ones. Halloween followed, and after students screamed at *Psycho* they danced the night away. One of the most memorable stag dances of 1984 was the K-96 dance, awarded to Timpview for winning the high school spirit contest. Machine Gun Greer D J'd the dance; his hair dyed an appropriate orange. Freshmen tried to introduce New Wave, people socialized, and mostly just had fun.

Rob was radical while Catha was contrary.

Kevin and Amy were enchanted by the forest.

Steve spied Lori's gum.

Rick held a student body.

Becky gave her date one more chance.

Deanne and Kristina kept Kim company.

DANCES

Todd told Jolynn to "stop it some more."

Clay and Kathleen cuddled.

Paul and Juli "ah" na.

John and Lisa, as usual.

John was "Strong" for Sheri.

Sadie's supporters.

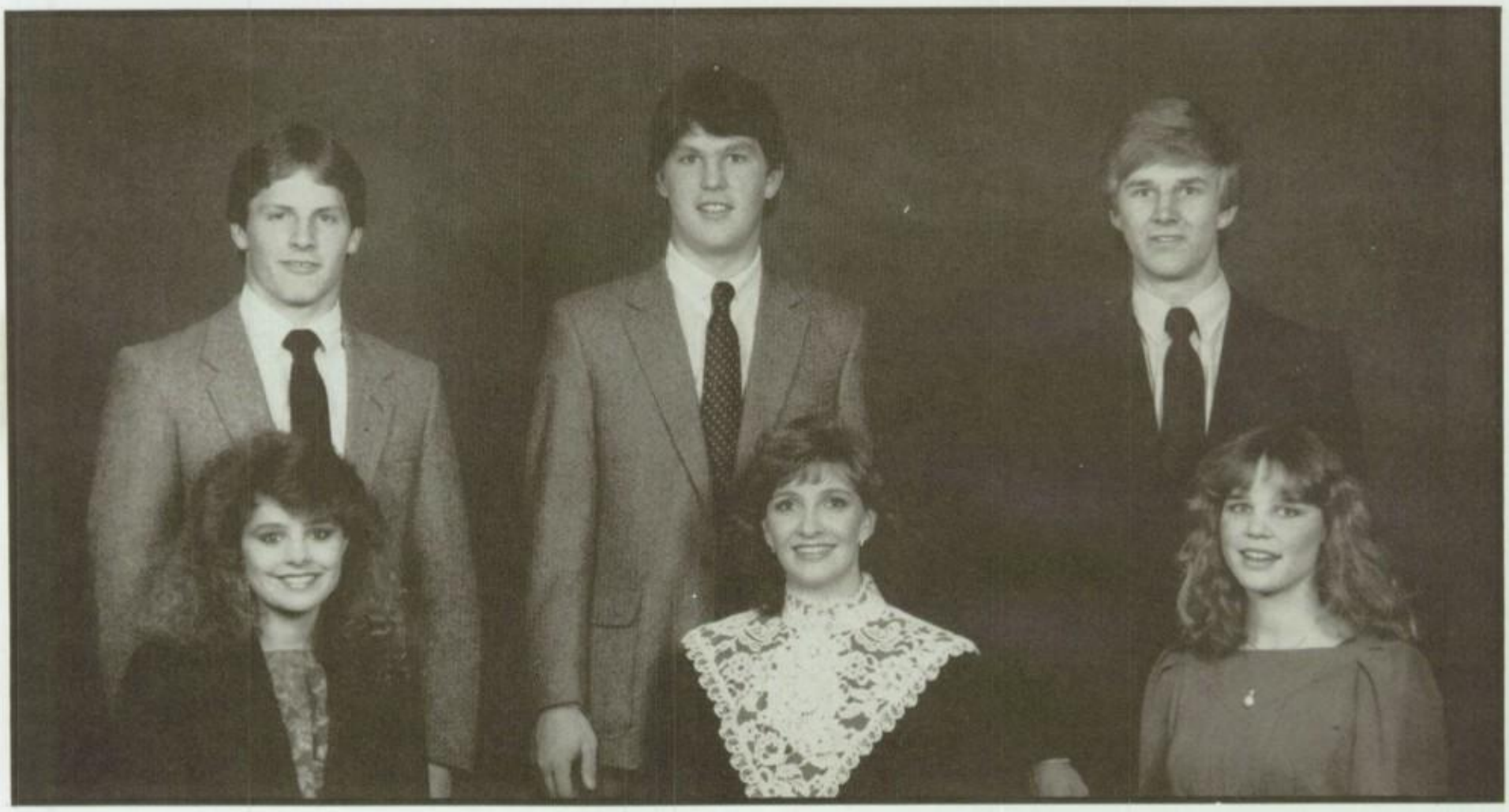
Duff and date at dance.

Paulsen, Sumsion, and Steere knew they were in the money.

Everybody enjoyed Timpview's date dances. Some had steady boy or girl friends. Others invited that certain person they'd been admiring from a distance all year. Good food, pictures, talking with friends, and getting as close as possible during the slow songs were all part of the dances. Homecoming, Christmas, and Valentines were heavily attended, and the girls got the chance to ask their favorite guy for Sadie Hawkins and Girl's Preference. One of the most memorable dances was when Provo High joined Timpview for the Christmas Dance. Students developed special relationships and made memories to last a lifetime.

Kathleen, LaDonn, and Tiffany rose to the occasion.

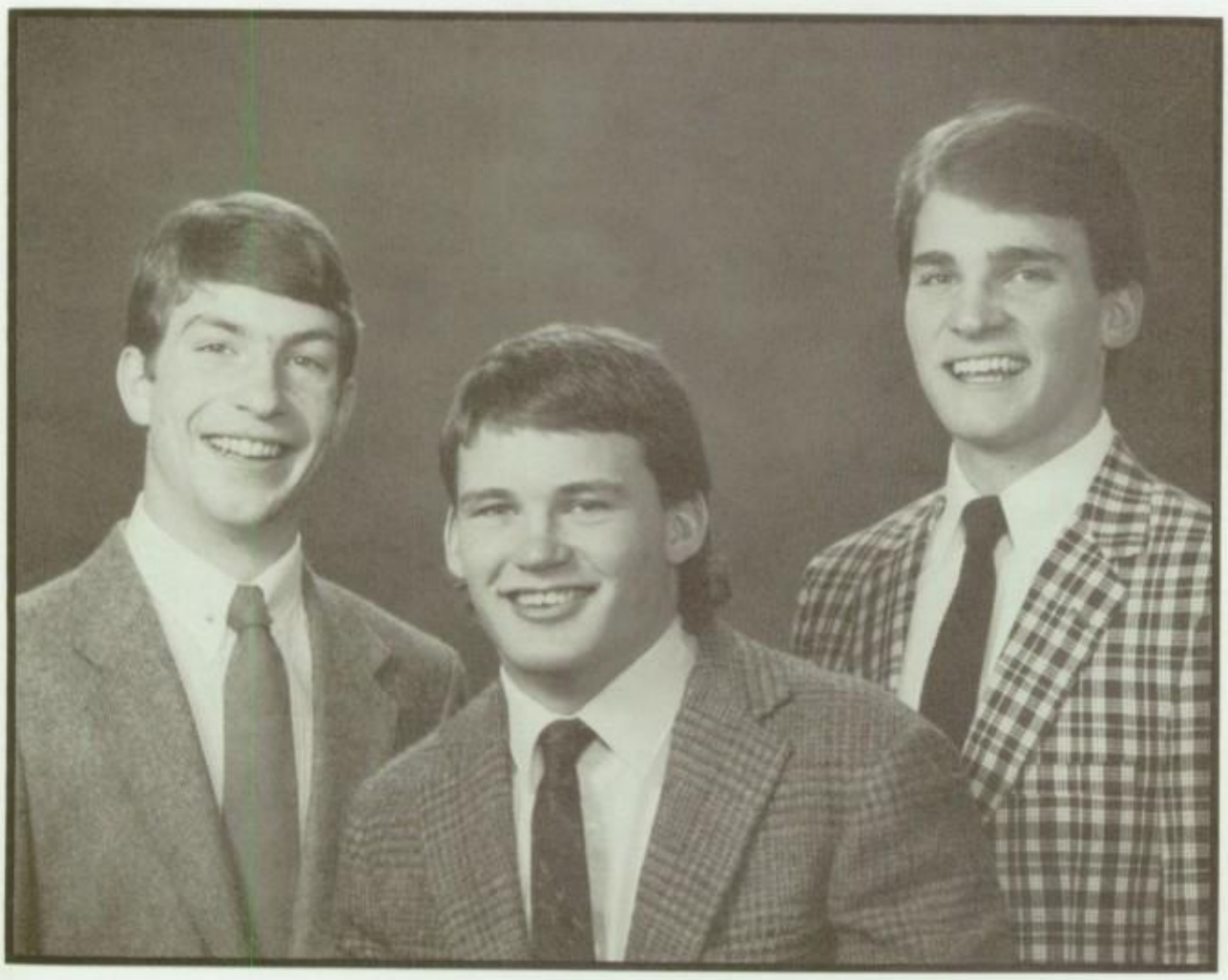
1984 Homecoming Royalty, left to right: Kathleen McMahon, 2nd attendant; Tiffany Driggs, queen; LaDonn Robins, 1st attendant.



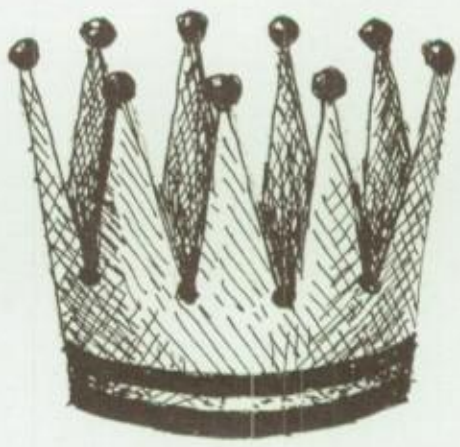
Junior Prom Royalty, left to right; 1st attendants, Mike Miller and Sharlee Hansen; King, Todd Skousen; Queen, Kristie Felt; 2nd attendants, John Strong and Jolynn Werner

Valentine's Royalty. Front Row, left to right: Eric Bergeson, King; Carol Winterton, Queen; Back Row, left to right: Jim Werner, Duke; Melinda Farnsworth, Duchess; David Ely, Lord; Shelley Dixon, Lady; Dan Mitchell, Prince; Allison Aplanalp, Princess.

ROYALTIES



Most Preferred, left to right: Rick Skousen, 2nd attendant; Clay Jackman, most preferred; Dallen Miner, 1st attendant.



Timpview's regal splendor was in full swing this year and royalites led the way. A class above the rest-Timpview's royalites and the dances that went with them were superb. Along with the regular Kings and Queens Timpview had Lords, Ladys, Dukes, Duchesses, Princes, and Princesses. Though royalty ruled, average Timpview students also had a wonderful time at the various royal functions throughout the year.

SENIOR TALON TALLY

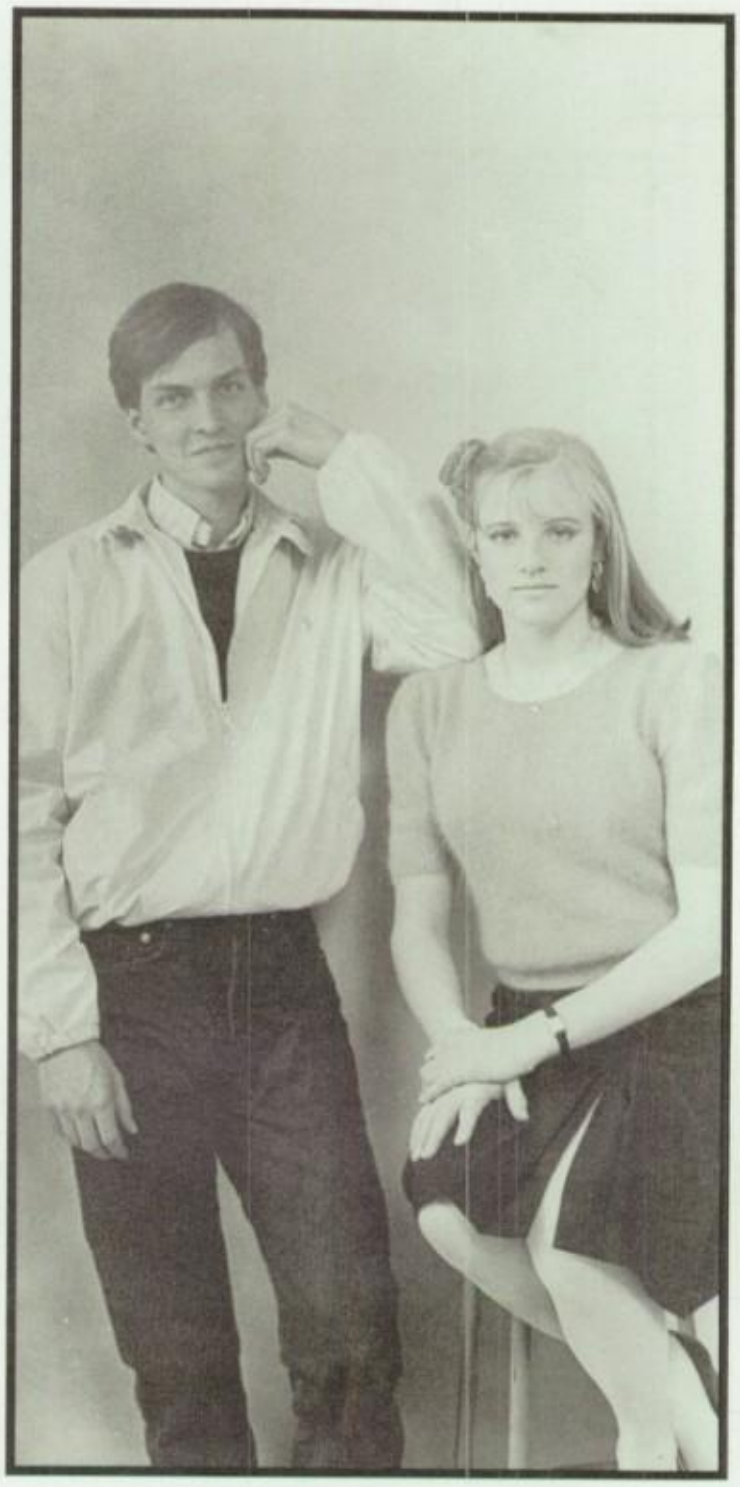
BEST LOOKING: LaDonn Robins, Marlin Christianson

CUTEST COUPLE: Jill Maxwell, Steve Farnsworth

As a classic tradition, senior students rushed to the polls to vote for their favorite choices in several outstanding (if not sometimes embarrassing) categories. Many people participated in this "Senior Talon Tally" and looked forward to seeing the results. The yearbook staff carefully picked and chose a number of likely candidates out of the menagerie of seniors at Timpview, and then let the rest of the seniors decide the winners - one boy and one girl for each category. Rick Skousen and Betsy Ward had undaunted Timpview pride earning them the "most spirited" title. The studentbody of secret (and sometimes not-so-secret) admirers voted Marlin Christianson and LaDonn Robins as the "best looking" in the school. Highly extravagant tastes helped make Ron Boshard and Joy Huish the "most likely to marry for money." Kathleen Dunford's and Dean Garfield's zany personalities earned them the "wildest and craziest" title. All the other students that participated were surprised, but nevertheless, pleased.

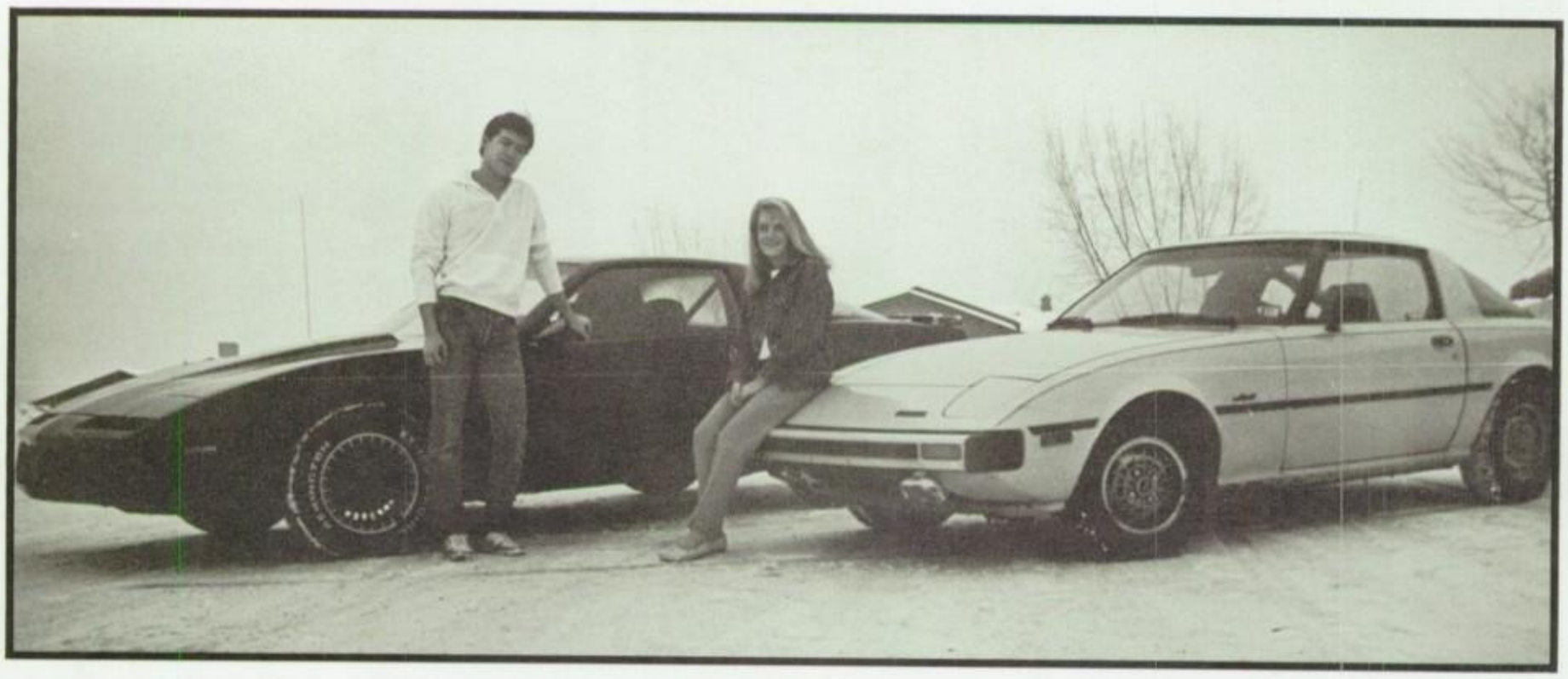
BEST DRESSED: Rosemarie Burr, Greg Mdff

MOST TALENTED: Leslie Crowley, John Rees



MOST RITZY: Cami Waldron, Todd Knell

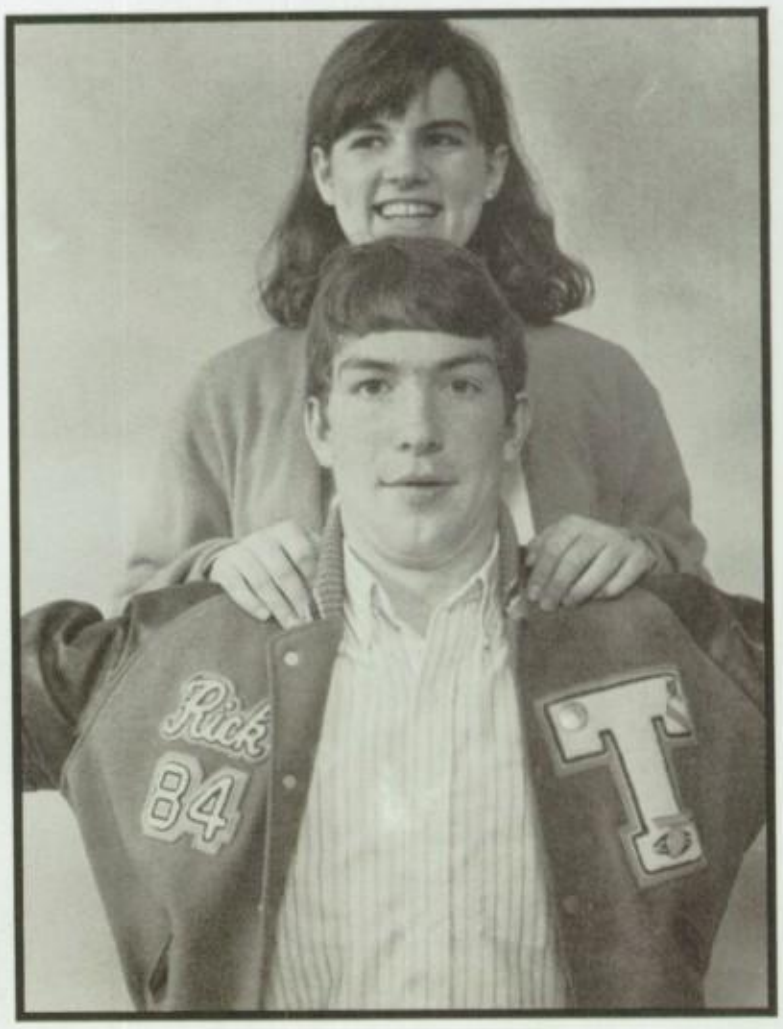
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Catha Horsley, Tomoo Taguchi



CLASSIEST CAR: Luci Callister, George Stewart

SENIOR TALON TALLY

BEST SMILE: Carol Winterton, Dallen Miner



MOST SPIRITED: Betsy Ward, Rick Skousen

MOST SOCIABLE: Martha Palmer, Eric Bergeson

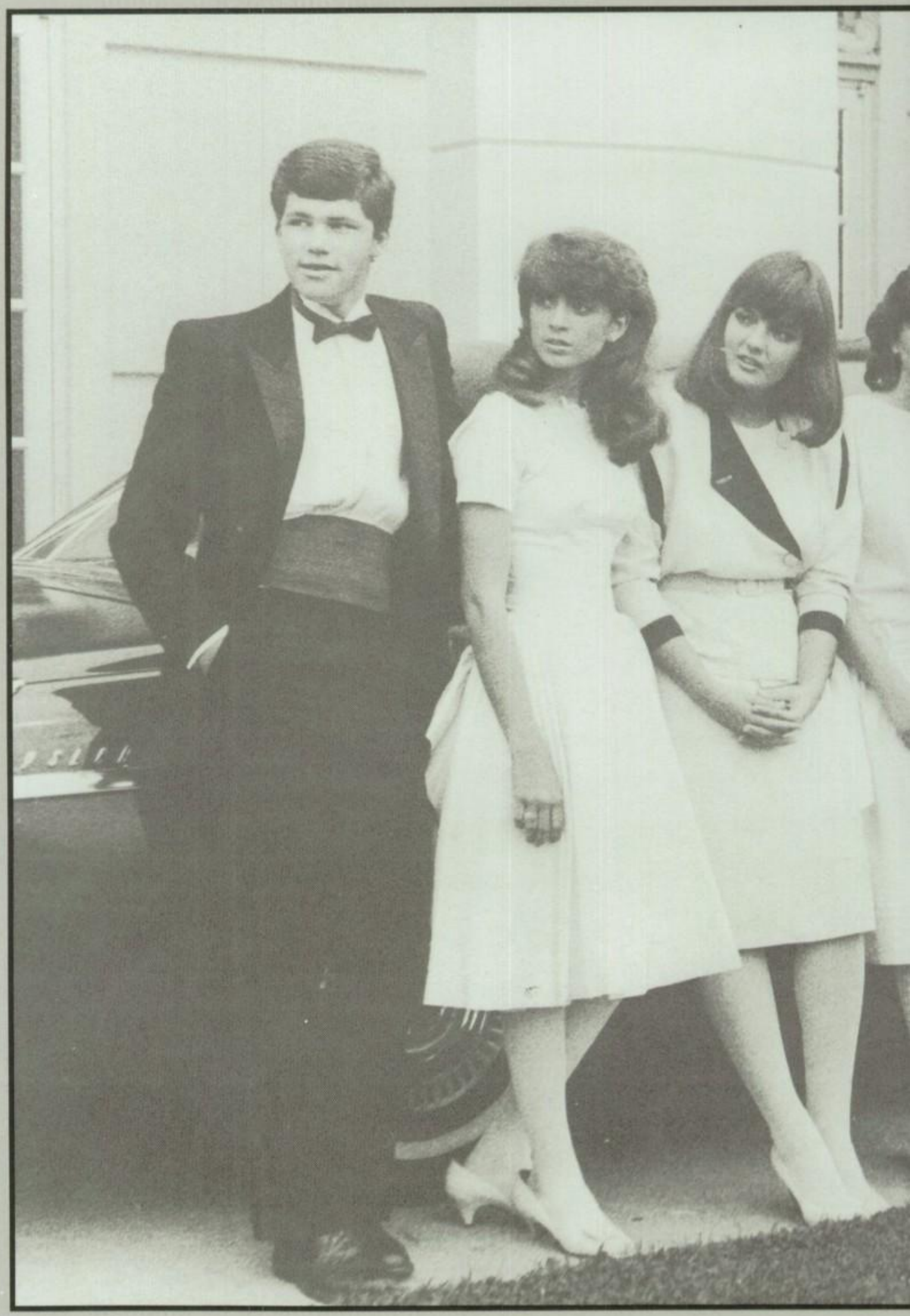
MOST ATHLETIC: Dana Mathie, Adam Petersen

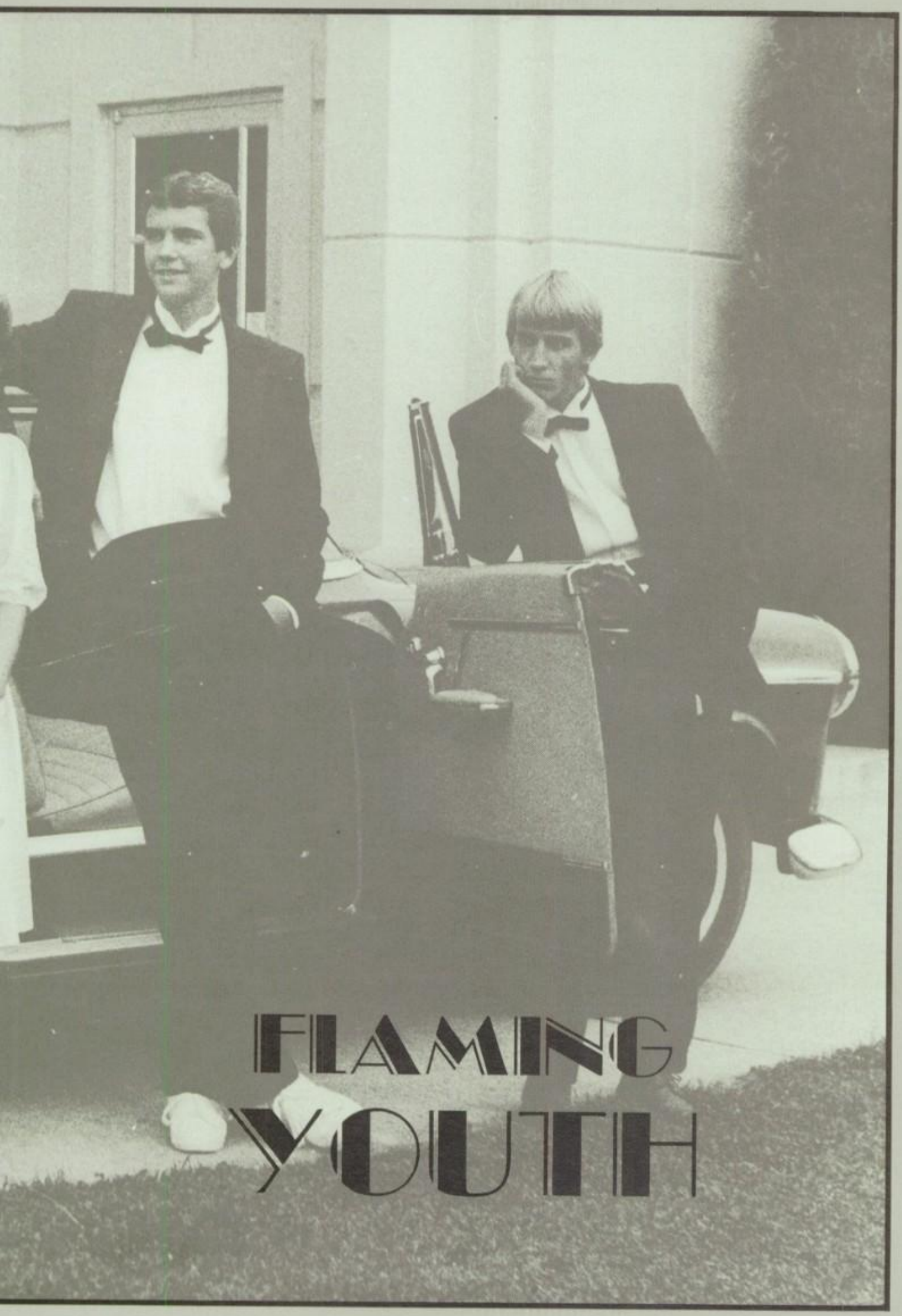
SMOOTHEST TALKER: Chris Anderson, Kevin Ashworth

BIGGEST FLIRTS: Shana Brimley, Brian Ellis

MOST LIKELY TO MARRY FOR MONEY: Joy Huish, Ron Boshard

WILDEST AND CRAZIEST: Kathleen Dunford, Dean Garfield



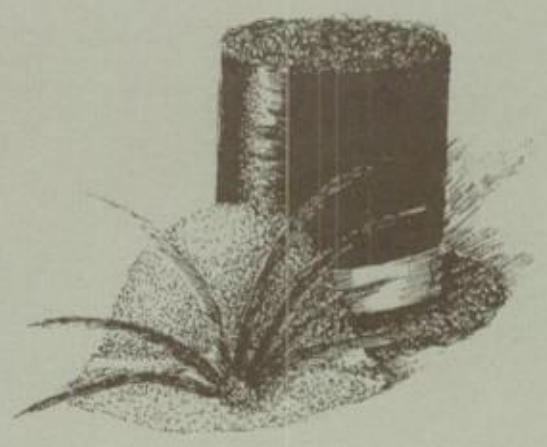


FLAMING YOUTH

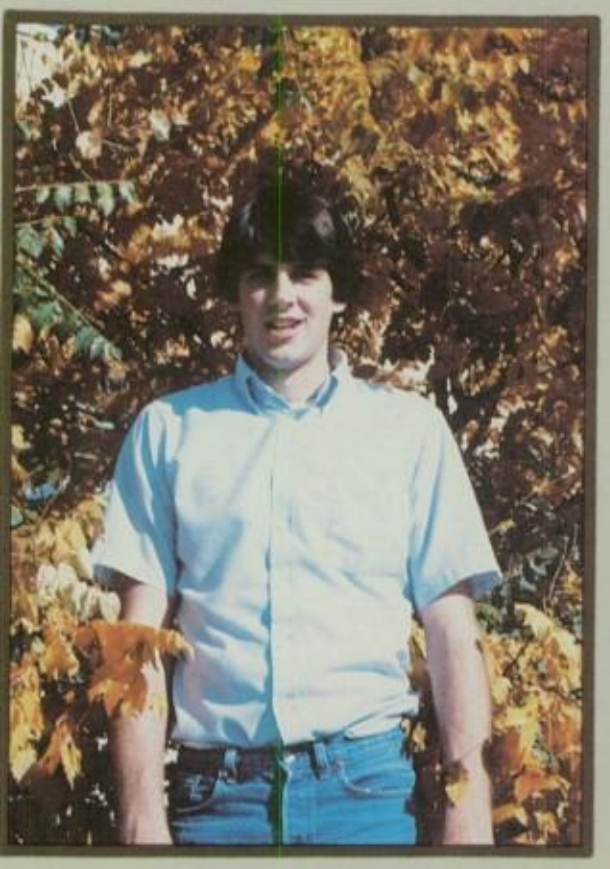
SENIORS MADE

THE DIFFERENCE IN '84

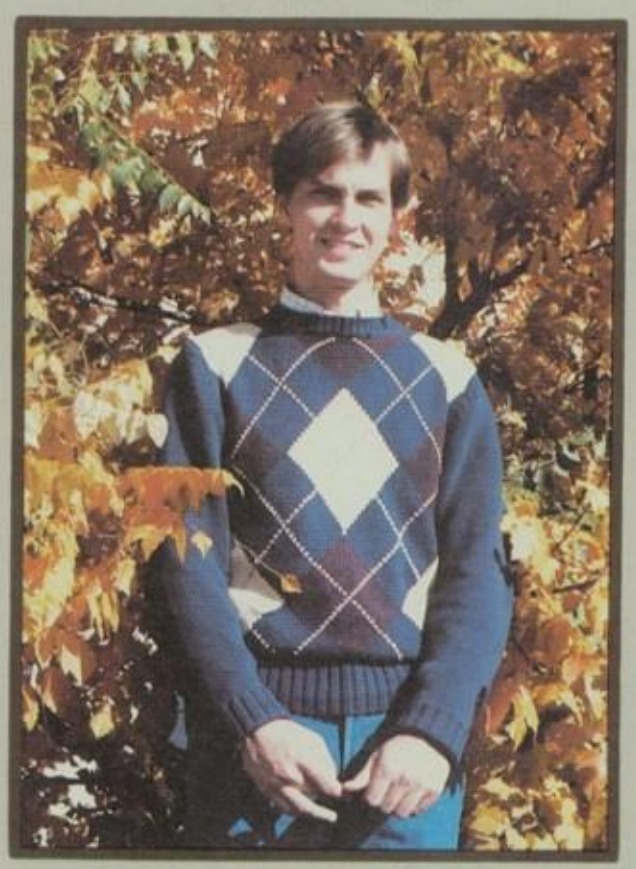
Senior Class Officers: left to right: Todd Knell, Martha Palmer, Steve Farnsworth



Senior Class Officers of 1983-84 served with pride. As senior officers they were in charge of the senior assembly, senior dinner dance, vespers, senior week and many other varied activities involving the seniors. Tradition was important to them and they went the second mile in serving Timpview and seniors. Many hours were spent promoting a touch of class.



Steve Farnsworth, president, hoped everyone in the senior class would be successful. Steve enjoyed baskerball, singing for A Cappella, and received 5 on the AP History rest.

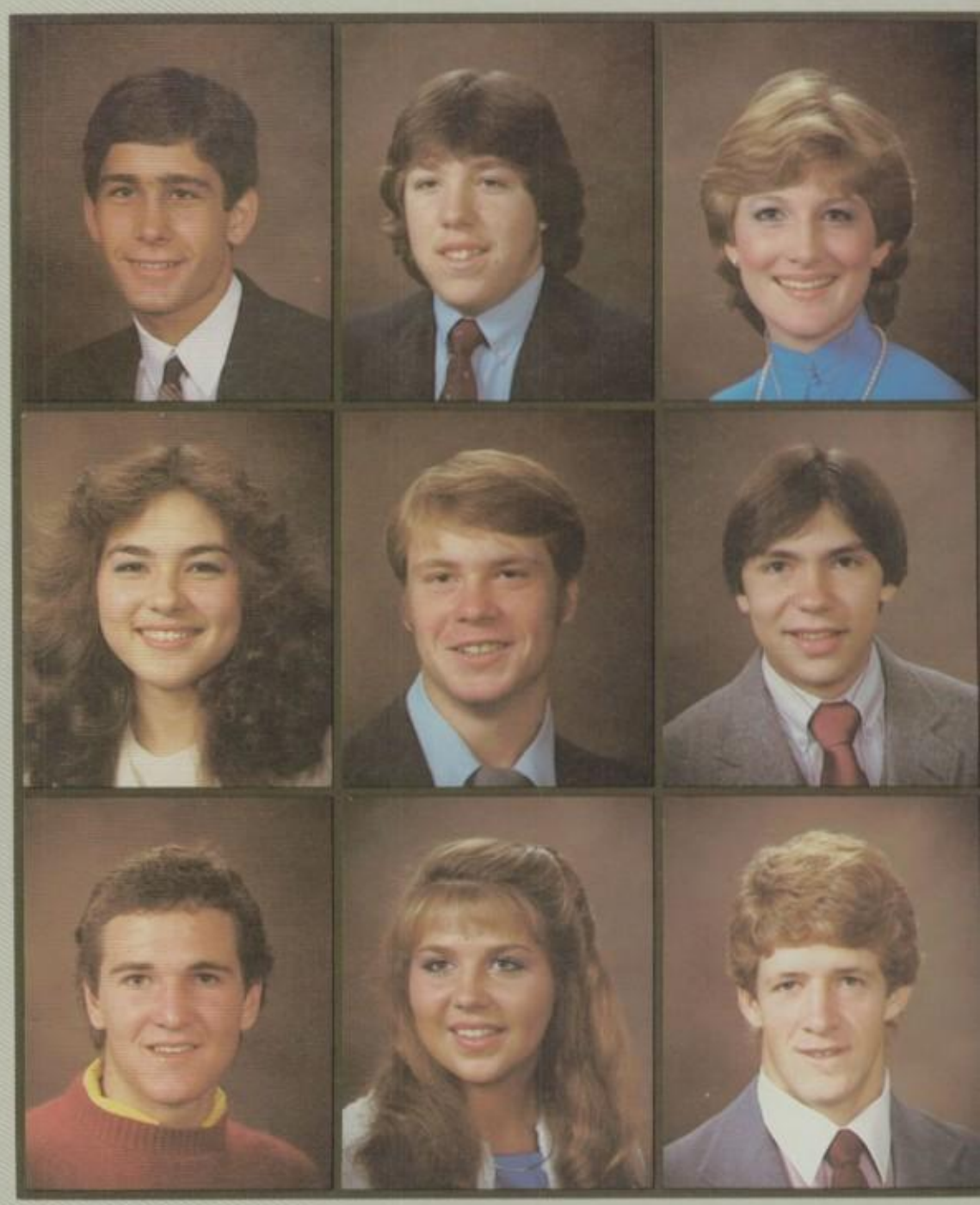


Todd Knell, vice president, had a goal to please all the seniors and make sure they had fun. Todd enjoyed all sports with his favorite being baskerball. He was also a very talented artist.

Martha Palmer, secretary, wanted this year to be one of quality and an example for the underclassmen to follow. In her spare time she worked on art, debate, or journalism.

THS SENIORS

Rebecca Turner was one of Timpview's star cross country runners. If Rebecca could not be found running, she could be found in her room reading her favorite books. She was a quiet person who by her actions showed that she cared for others.



Nelson Abbot
Naomi Abner
Bryan Adams

Mikel Alger
Derryl Allen
Christina Anderson

Kristin Anderson
Ross Anderson
Tyler Ashman

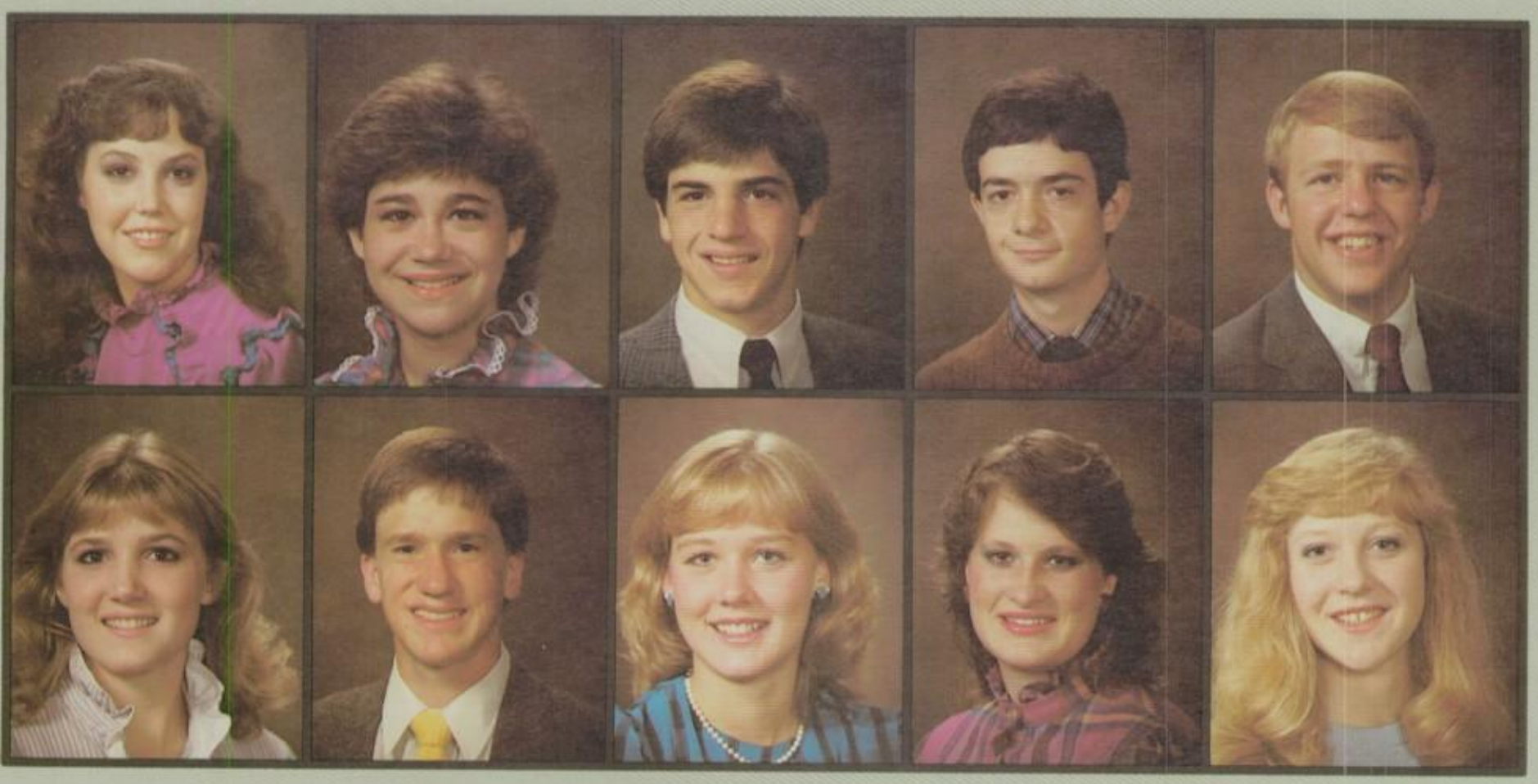
Terry Ashton
Kevin Ashworth

Debra Bailey
Julie Ann Baird

Rebecca Baird
Cheryl Barnett

Melanie Barton
Tracy Baughman

Claudia Bayola
Ruth Bearnson



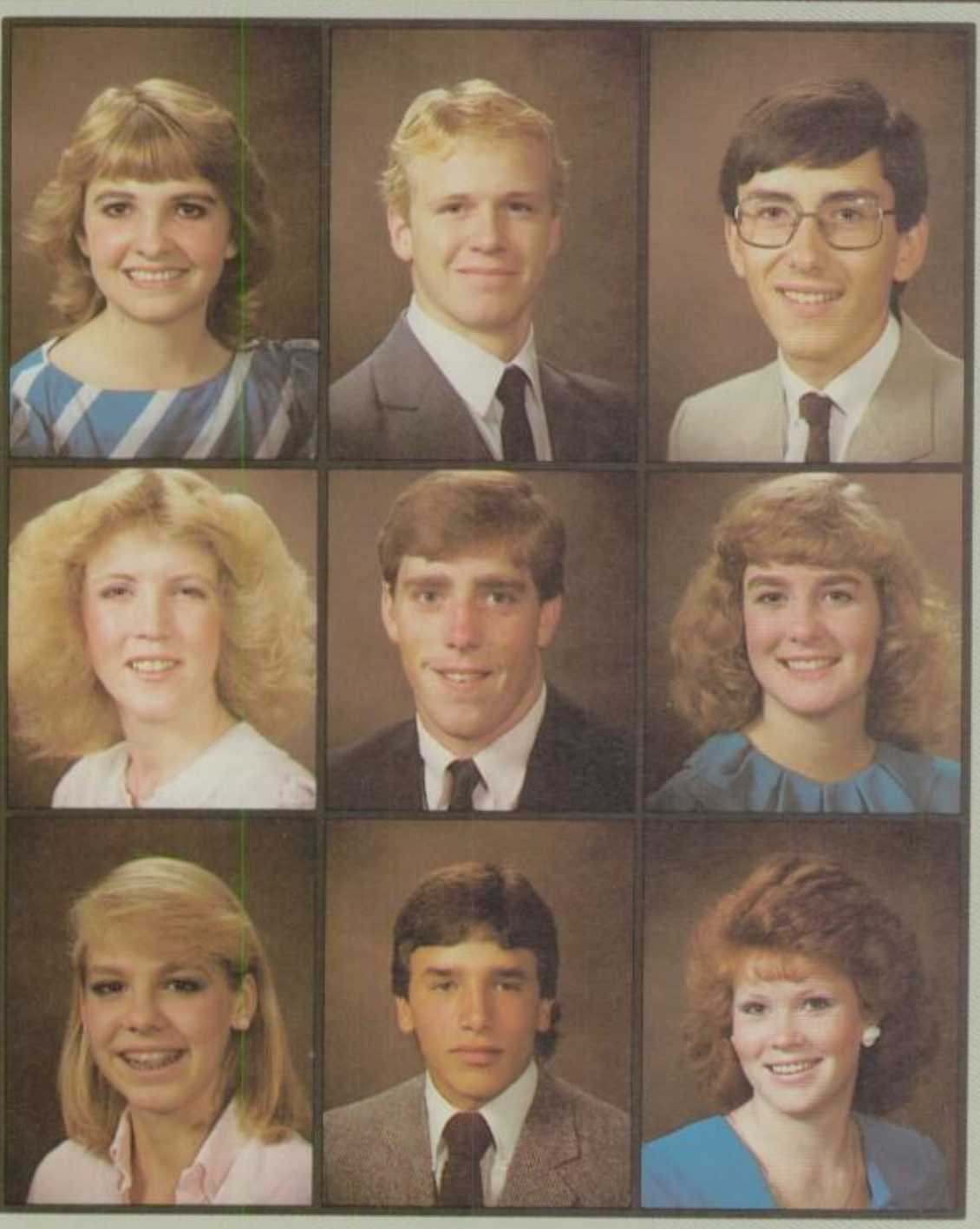
Juliawna Beesley
Heather Benson

Heidi Benson
Paul Bergera

Eric Bergeson
Heidi Bergman

David Beus
Louise Biesinger

Rodney Bills
Marci Bingham



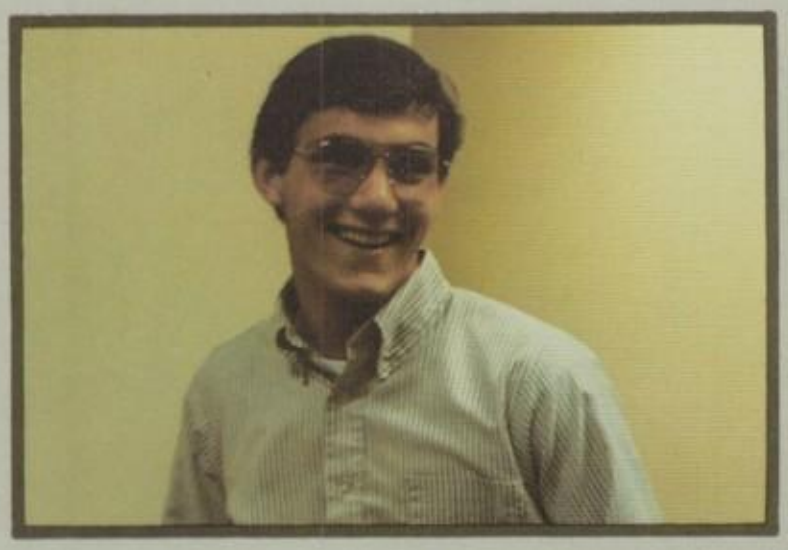
Irene Bird
Teresa Bird
Lareen Bluth

Paul Boekweg
Ron Bashard
Raymond Bori

Tihomir Borzan
Karen Bowman
Trina Braden

Senior Ken Smellie, expert pizza crust maker, said eating was his high life . . . with or without pepperoni. Ken enjoyed all sports and could often be found watching a game on Sunday afternoons. Timpview, in Ken's opinion, stood alone because of its academic programs and its teachers, but Ken also felt that students made the difference.

THS SENIORS



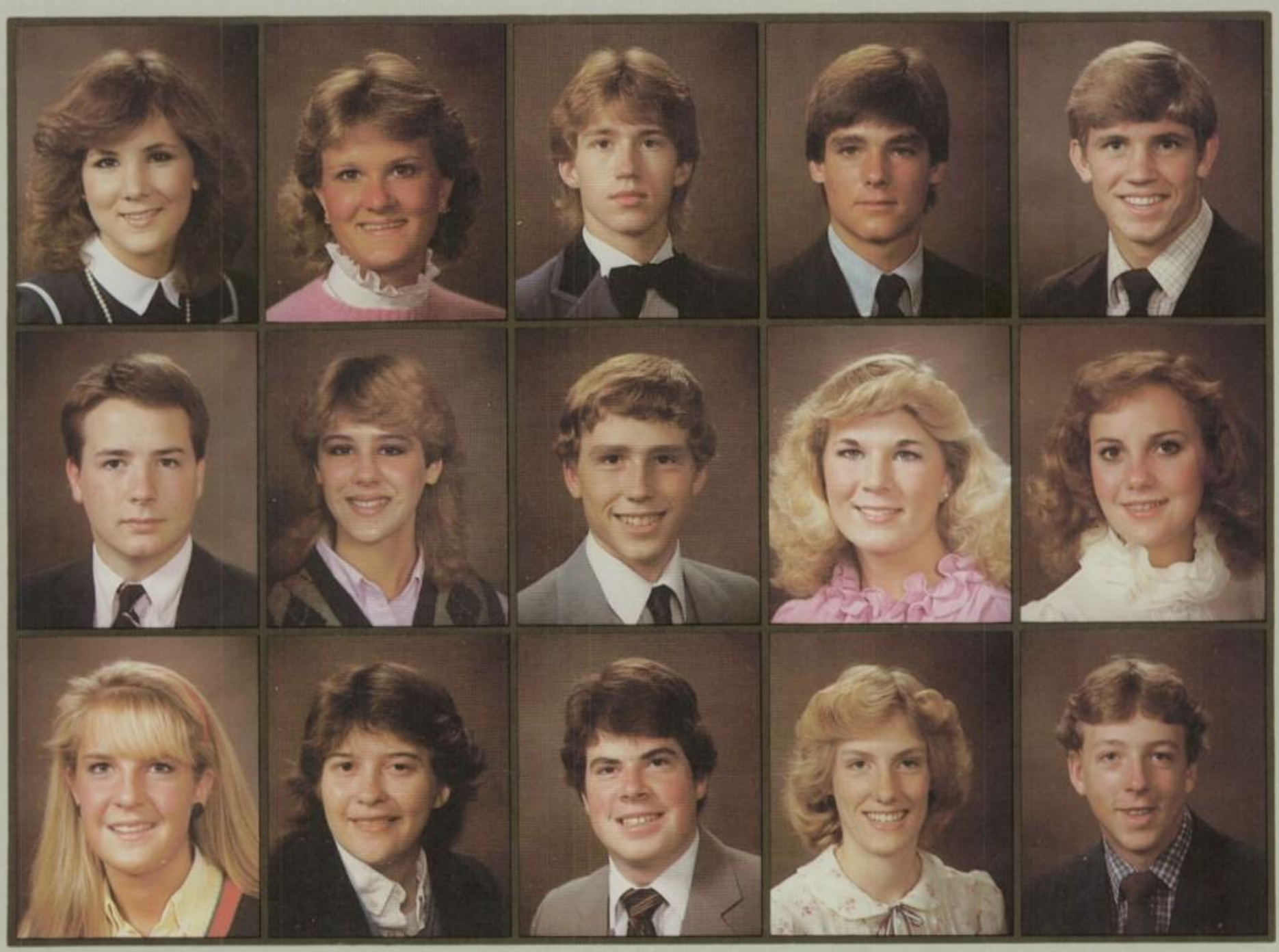
Rob Wallace was new to Timpview from the state of Ohio. He liked school because learning came very naturally to him. When Rob was not at school, he was either reading or at Utah Lake waterskiing. He amused us with his many jokes and somehow we lived through it all.

Marie Bradshaw
Terra Lee Brailsford

Wendy Branam
Jamie Brewer

Shana Brimley
Shelly Brown

THE YEAR WITH CLASS



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Tom Call
Lucianne Callister

Angela Campbell
Bonnie Campbell
Jennifer Cardon

Lloyd Carrer
Randy Chabries
Ambrose Chabar

Gary Chambers
Gina Chapman
Anne Chasran

Marlin Christianson
Carlene Christensen
Paul Clegg

Suzanne Collins
Trent Clyde
Randall Cook

Jeff Crocroft
Karla Craner
Janet Crawford

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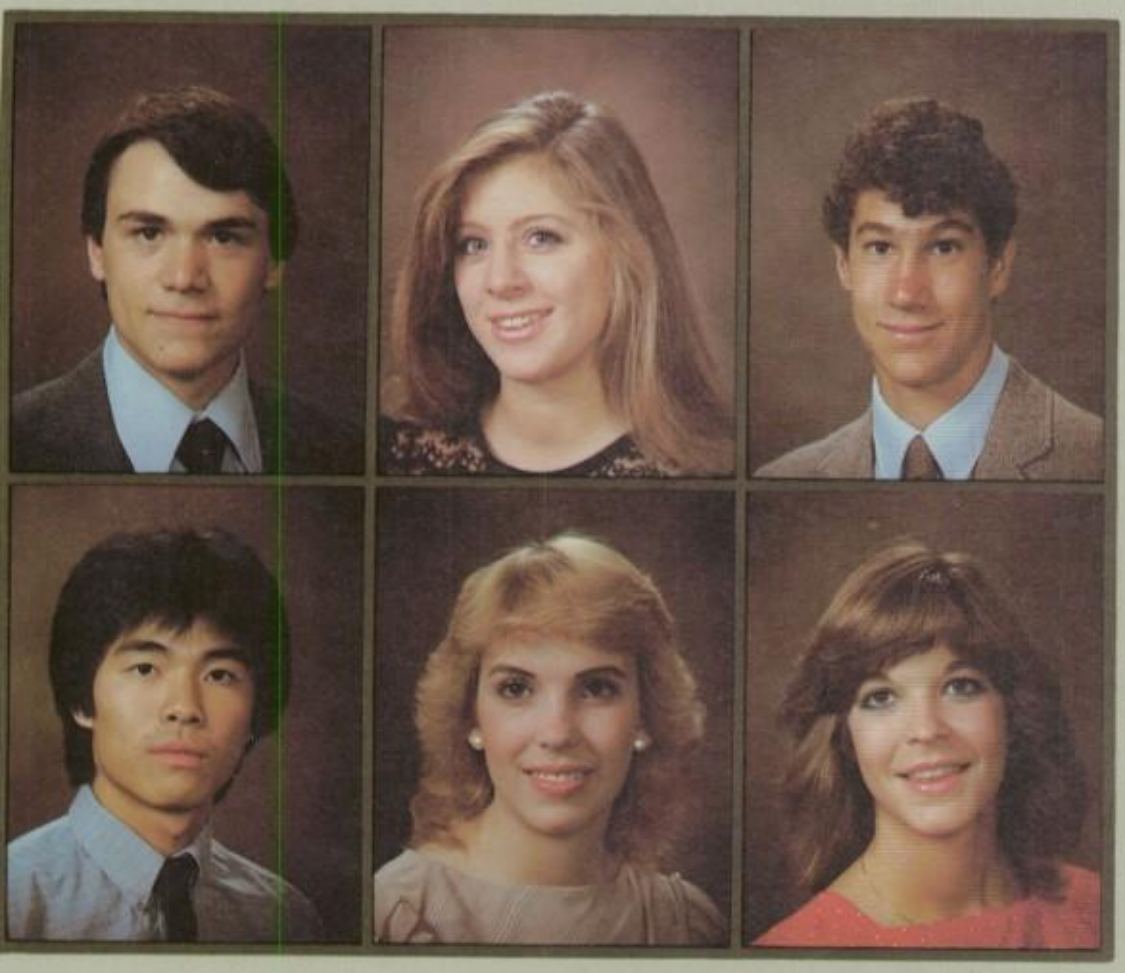
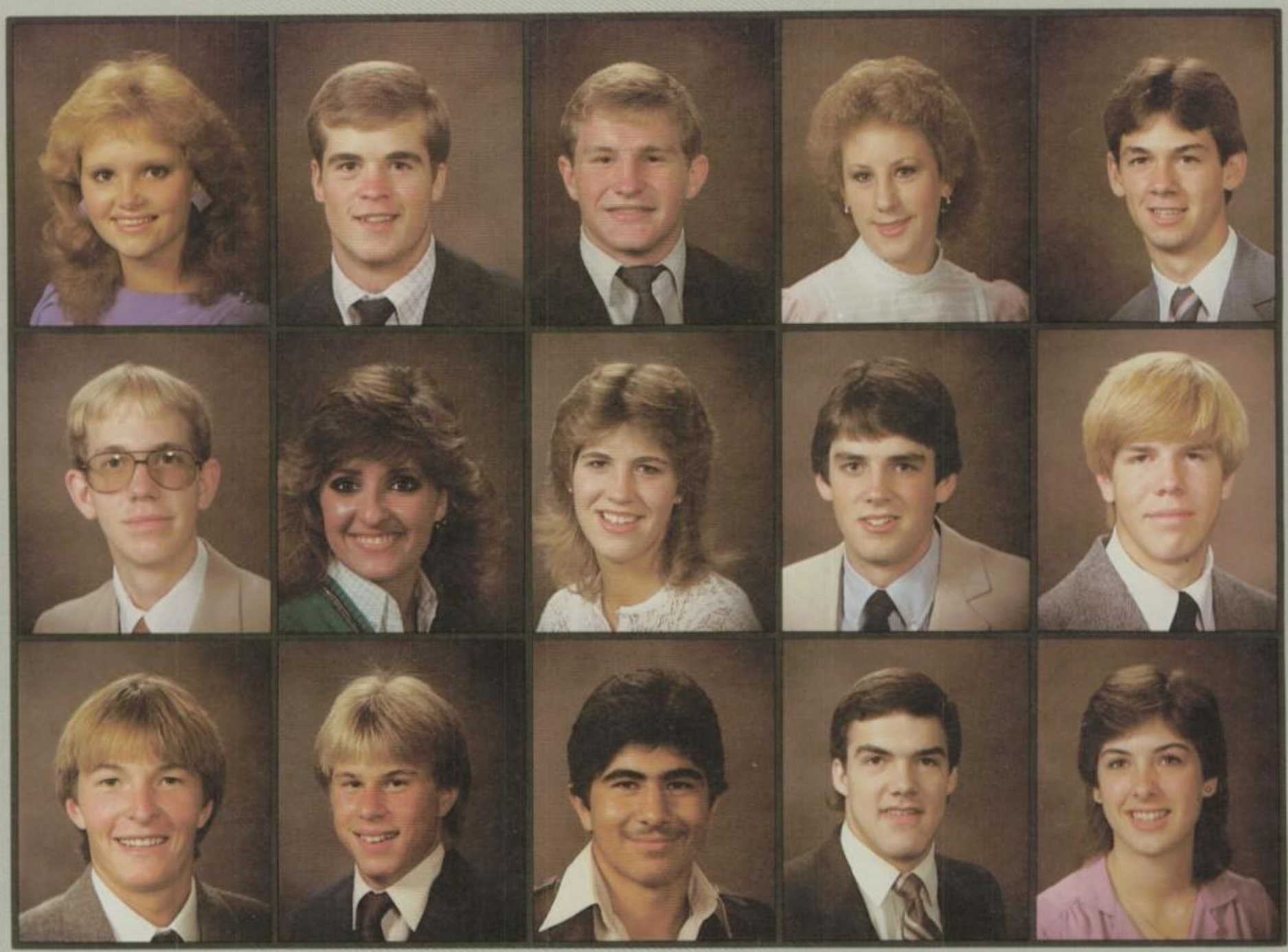


David Diaz
Thanh Diep

Andree Dixon
Raylene Downs

Kelly Draper
Tiffany Driggs

Miriam Richards showed us that it was possible to hold down a job and still be very involved in school activities. Working at DHI Computing Service, she proved that she was ready for the new world of computers. After work she found time to play the piano in *Bye Bye Birdie* and teach piano lessons to a number of students. Her hobbies were warerskiing, reading and being with her friends and family.



Kathleen Dunford
Shari Edwards
Lee Eggertsen

Brian Ellis
Karipria Ellsworth
Robert Engemann

Brian Everson
Lynne Fahler
Farnoosh Farahnakianpoor

Kathleen Farrer
Steven Farnsworth
Steven Ferre

Sean Festag
Aaron Fisher
Kann Fisher

Jim Siebert was singing before he could talk. After graduating Jim planned to attend college and major in music. He expected to find a profession using his musical talents. Jim thought Timpview's studentbody separated T-Birds from other schools and made the difference in putting Timpview on top.

Steven Fitzgerald
Albie Folkes

Esther Freeman
Jennifer Frischknecht

Phillip Galan
Dean Garfield

SENIORS WERE SUPERIOR

Stephen Geary
Cindy Gee
Stacy Gilding

Paul Gill
Teri Givan
Suzanne Gottfredson

Alison Gordon
Vaughn Gourdin
Lael Gray

Seniors, you got a lot of this and you got a lot of that . . .

Amy Hale
Roy Hammond
Teresa Hansen
Trent Hansen
Kirk Harris

James Harper
Deenette Harr
Kent Harward
Michael Hawkins
Jim Haws

Linda Haymond
Nancy Heckmann

Heidi Helleson
Kara Heiner

Rebecca Helquist
Heidi Heninger

Kent Hill
Laura Hill

Harold Hoffer
KC Holmes

CLASS OF '84

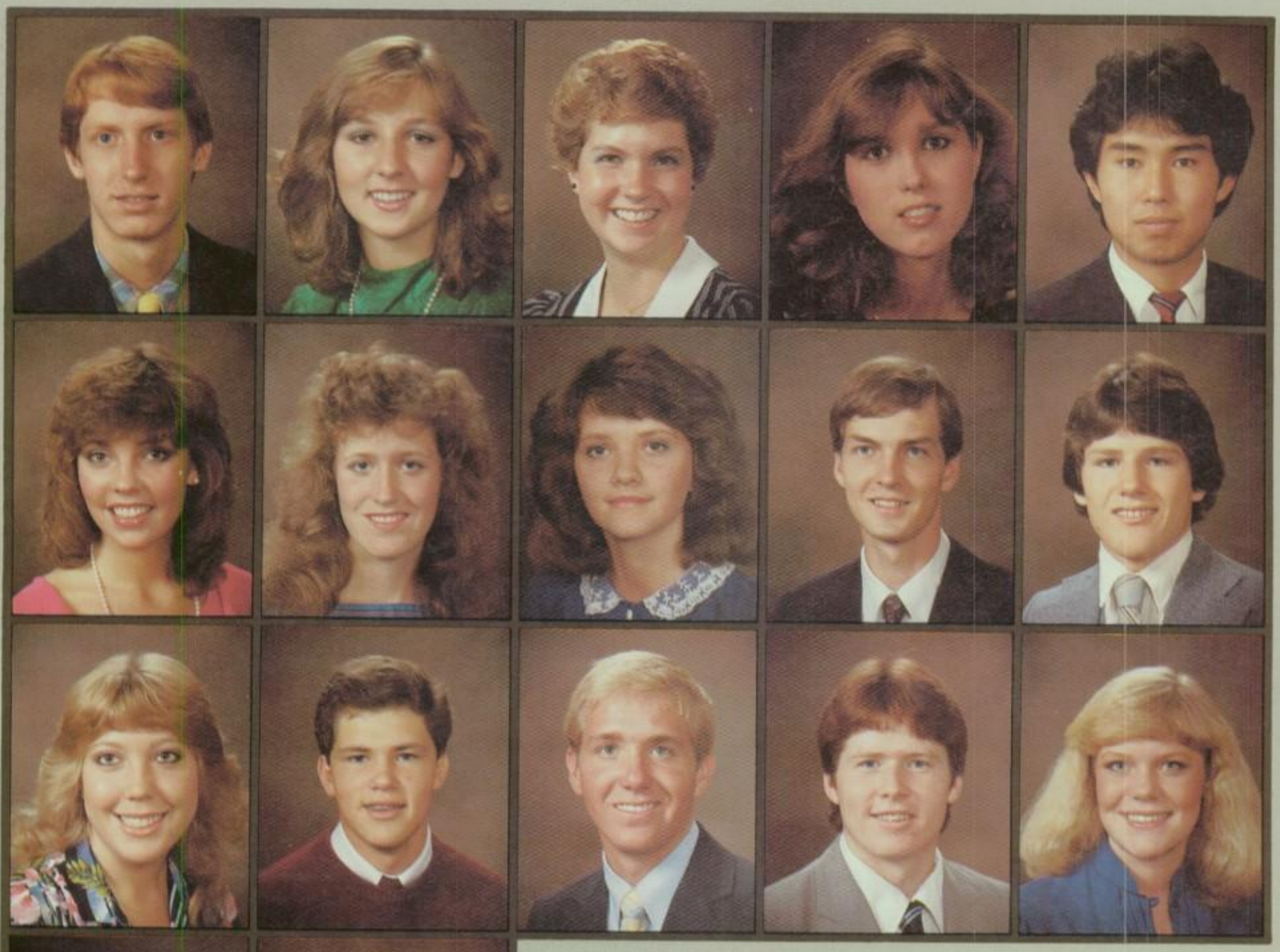
Stephen Holmes
Debby Honeycutt
Patrick Hopkins

Catha Sue Horsley
James Howard
Shawn Howard

Kerry Huber
Joy Huish
Kenneth Hunsaker

Sina Ieremia
Clay Jackman
Wesley Jenkins

Lisa Johansen
Mary Johnson
Terri Johnson



Jamie Kimmel
Margaret King
Scott King

Carolyn Knaphus
Todd Knell
Todd Knight

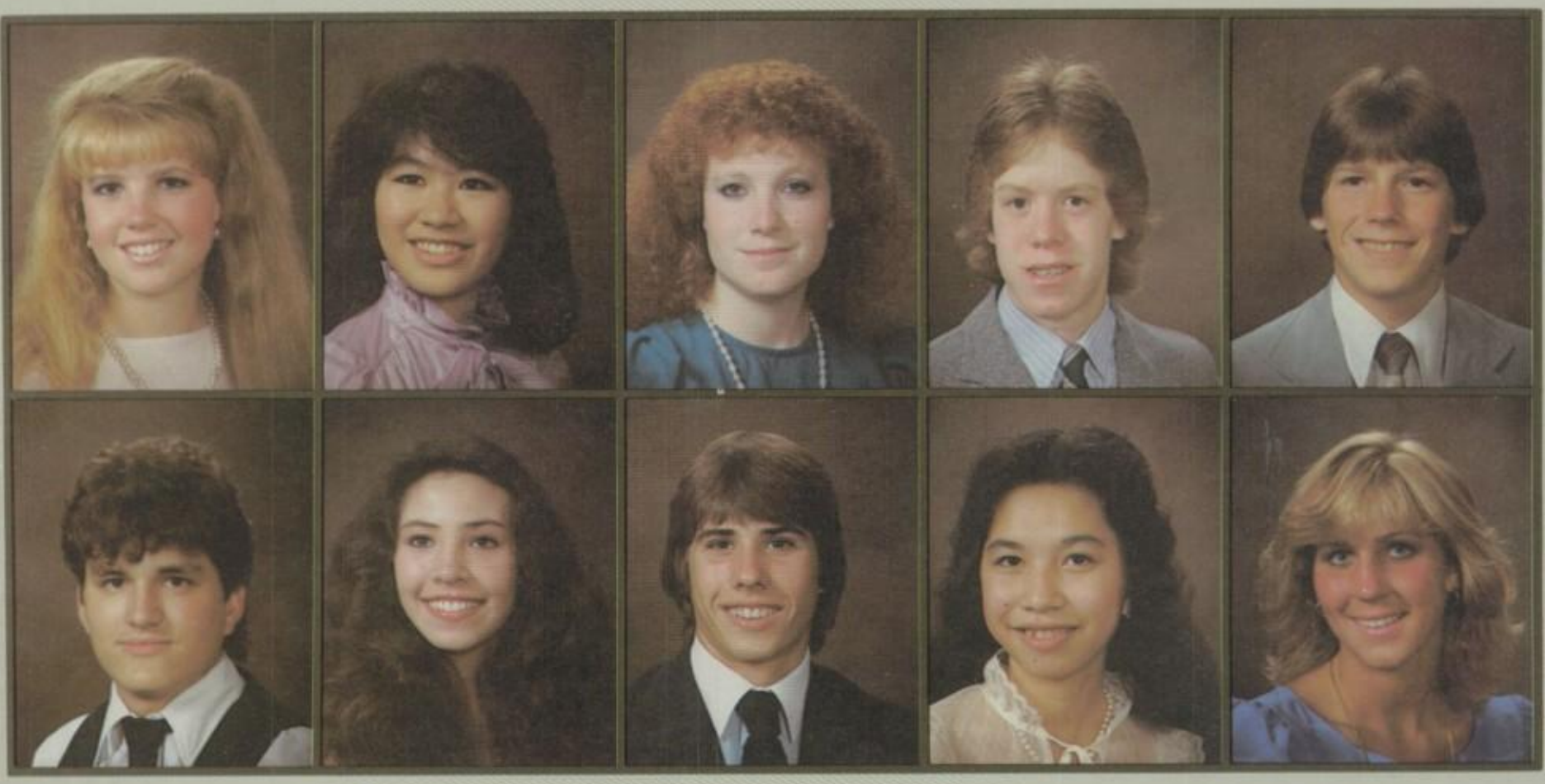
Jiro Kono
John Larsen
Lori Larsen

Kendall Jones
Kristin Jones
Mary Judd
Mechelle Kader
Emmaline Kaili

Christina Kalr
Laura Karren
Christopher Kelly
Saphia Kepas
Paul Killpack

Stacy Gilding moved to Timpview from Kalamazoo, Michigan. Stacy was as funny as the name of the city she came from. Her face was always full of smiles. Stacy was one of those people that you wanted to be around if you needed a lift in your day. She liked going to the "Orem Rec" dances and cooking dinners for her friends.

SENIORS PERFORMED



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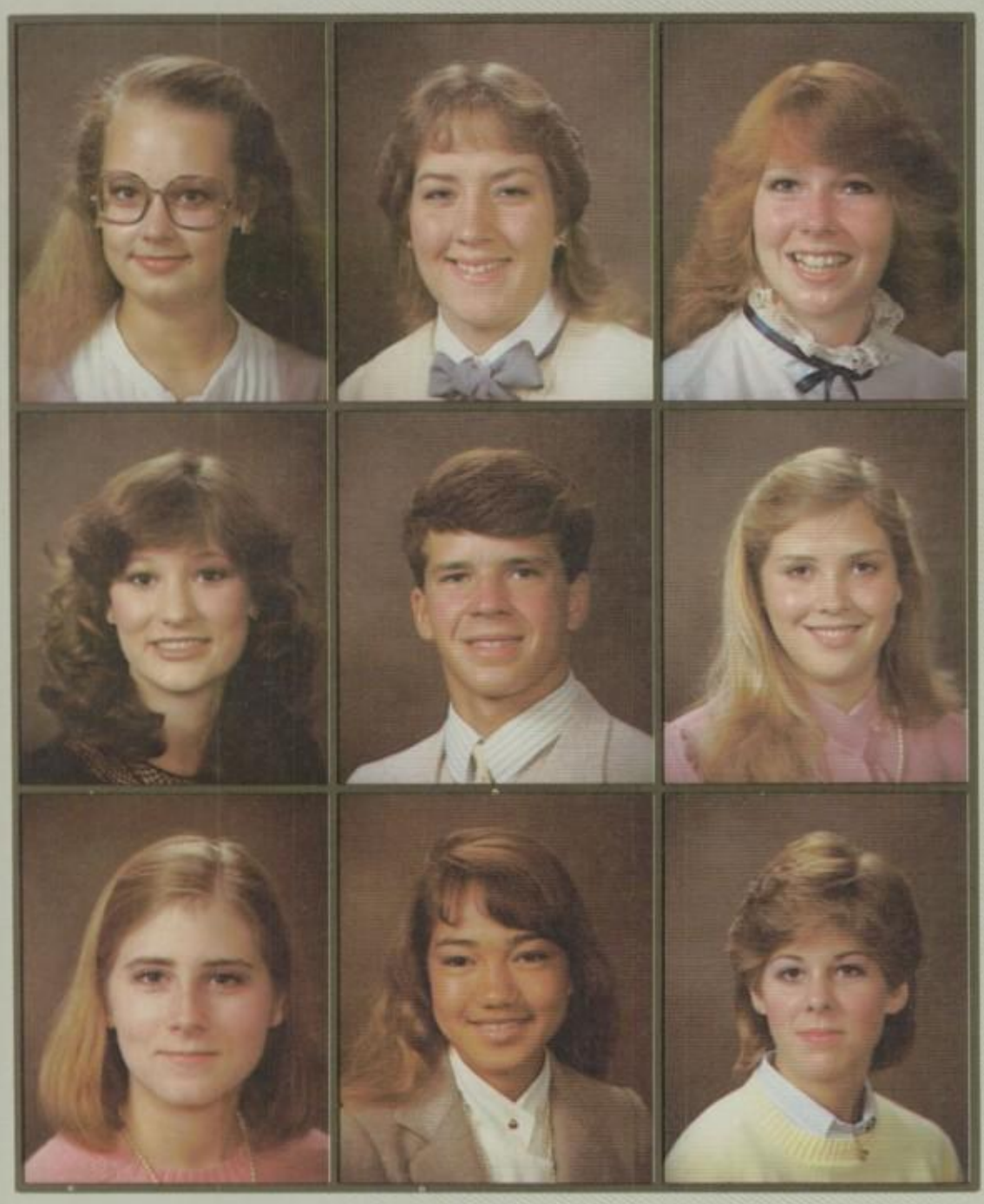
Sherie Lee
Sharon Liddiard

Cindy Liebschutz
Van Linford

Daniel Lott
Nghi Luu

Michael Madsen
Dana Mathie

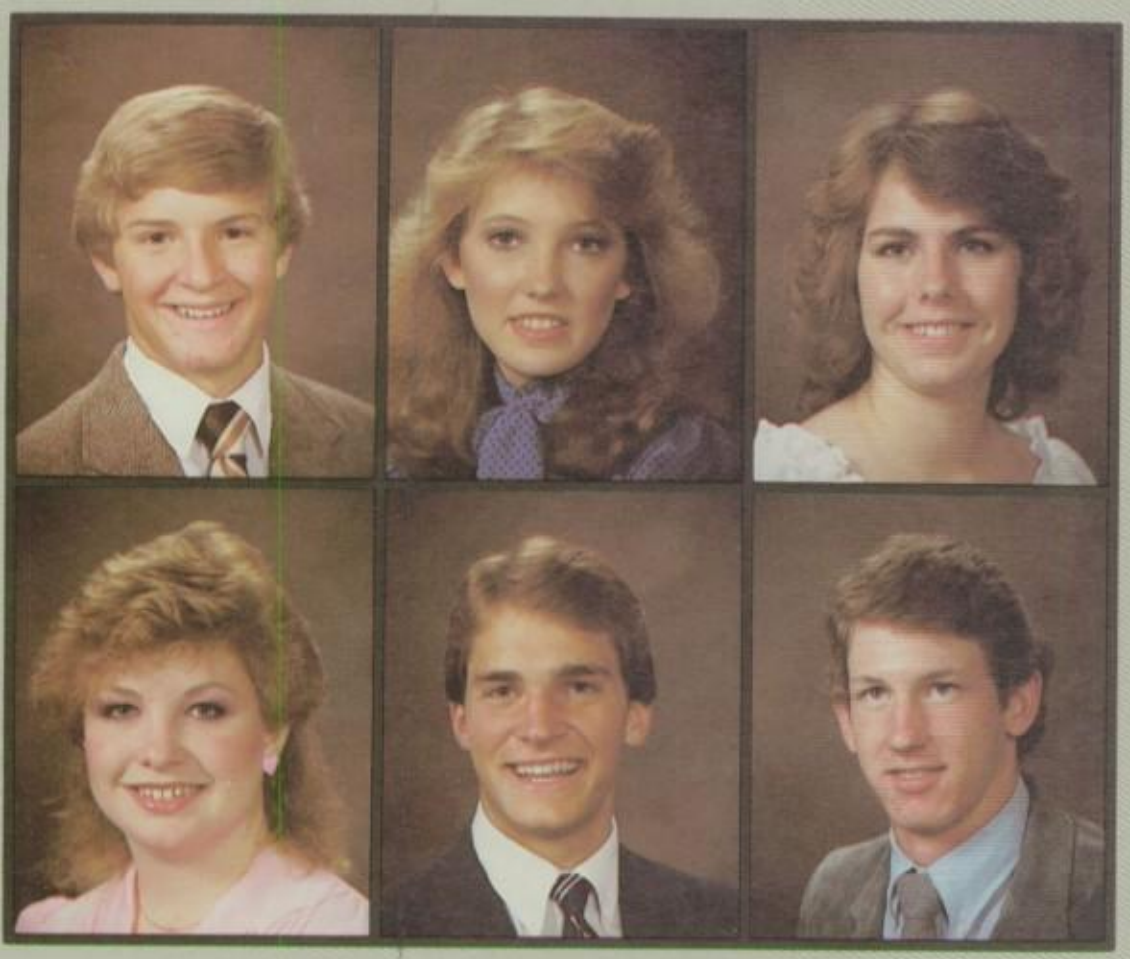


Crystal Maughan
Jill Maxwell

Doreen McDonald
Gregory Mdff

Shelly Meibos
Barbara Meldrum

Dean Garfield was one of our star football players. His hands not only caught footballs but played the piano as well. Dean also had a good outlook on life. He was one of those people that could not say "hello" without a smile. Although Dean has many things going for him, sports were still "where it was at."

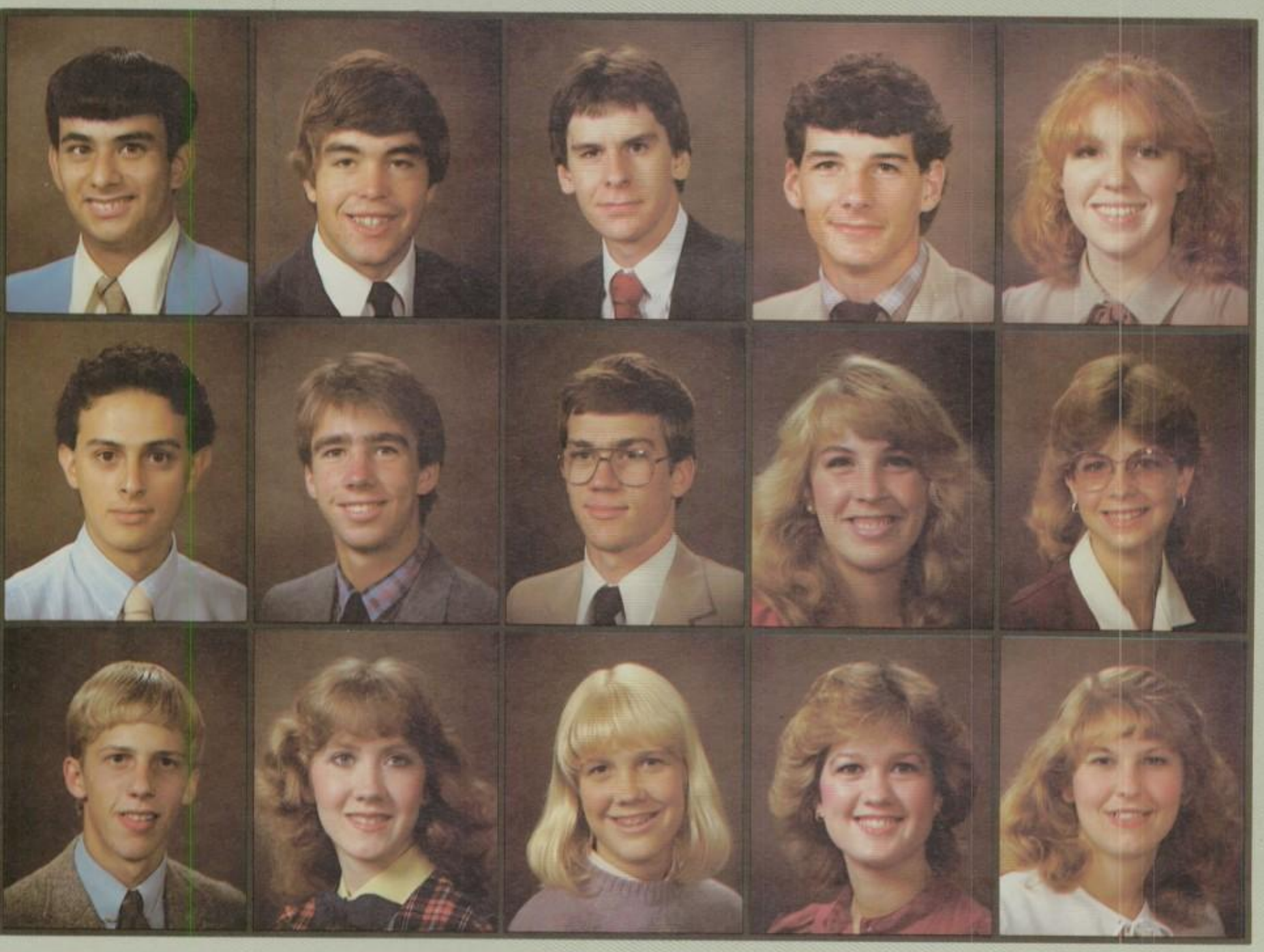


Brian Miller
Shawna Miller

Stefanie Miller
Dallen Miner

Lori Misbach
Chad Molen

Yvette Rodriquez was one of the intellectuals of the senior class. Yvette could always be seen in the halls, classrooms, and lunchrooms debating the problems of the world. Nor only was debating her thing, but reading and singing were her greatest enjoyment. Yvette was an energetic person who was well liked by her classmates. Since she was talented in music, she was involved in Madrigals and A Cappella.



Trent Molyneux
Jaime Morales
Steven Morrison

Mark Nelson
Shaughn Nelson
Julie Newman

David Nielsen
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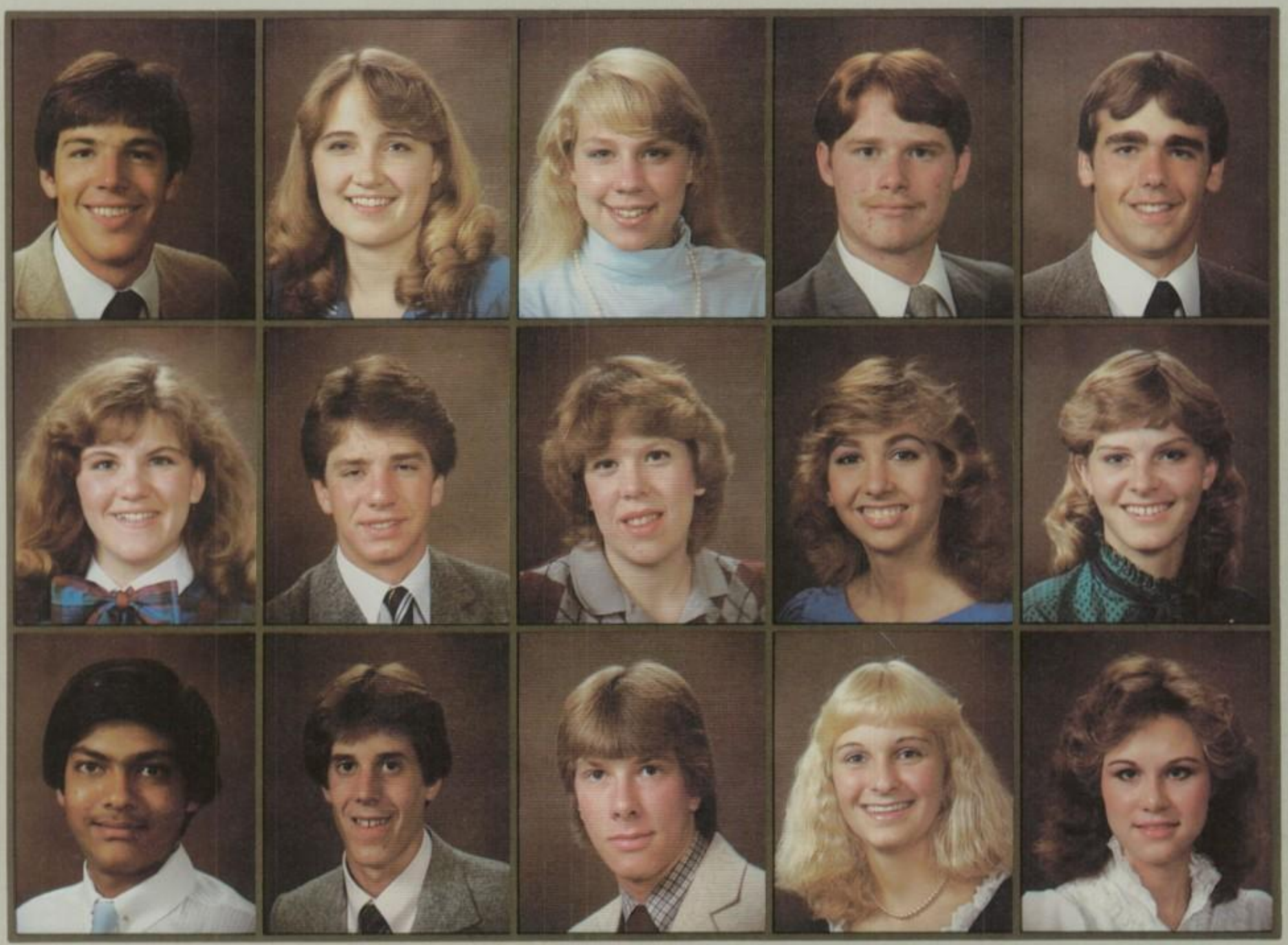
Debbie Nixon

Steve Norman
Amy Jo Oaks
Diane Ogden

Camille Oliver
Tamara Olson
Caryn Osborne



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Martha Palmer
Hiren Patel

Susan Peacock
Brad Pearce
Ryan Pearson

Mary Ann Pederson
Tonya Perkins
Michael Perry

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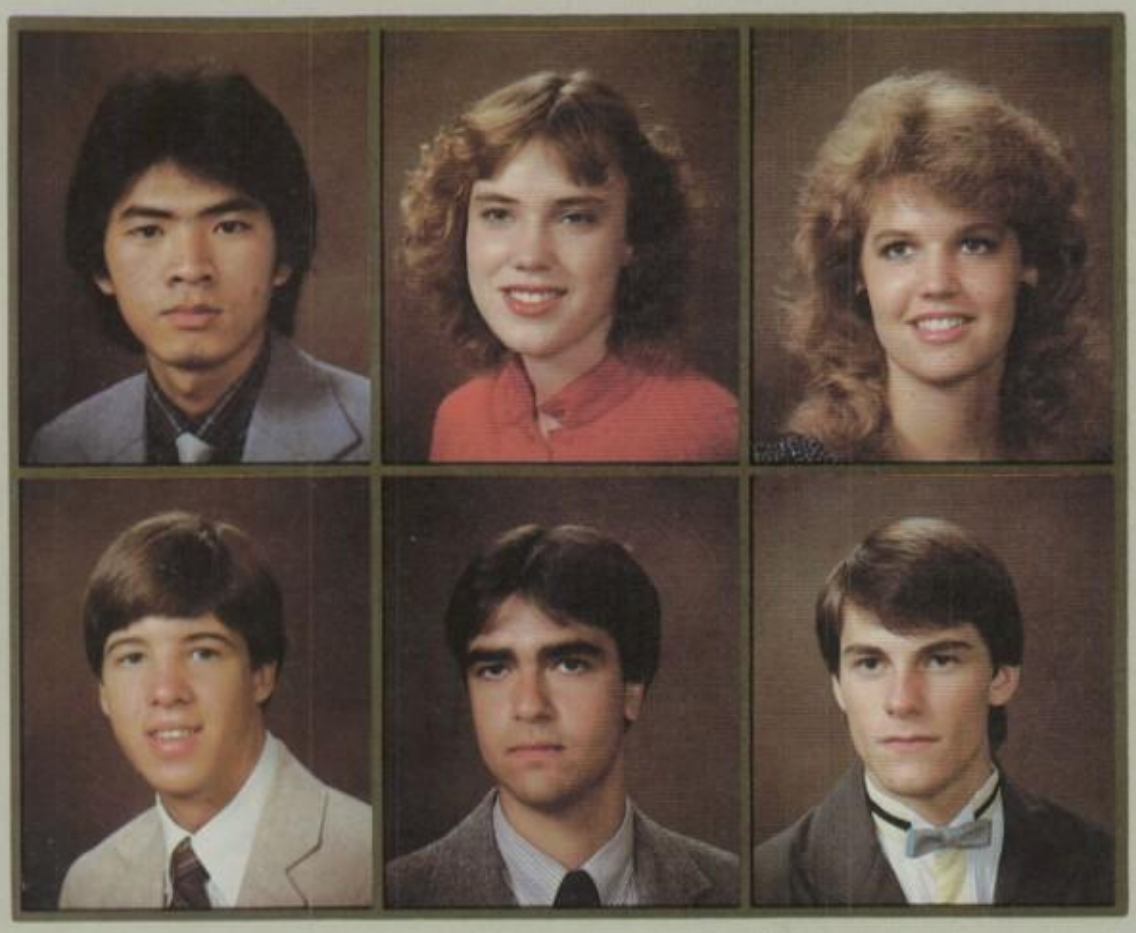
Tammy Petersen

Scott Pierce
Valinda Pope
Laura Pritchett



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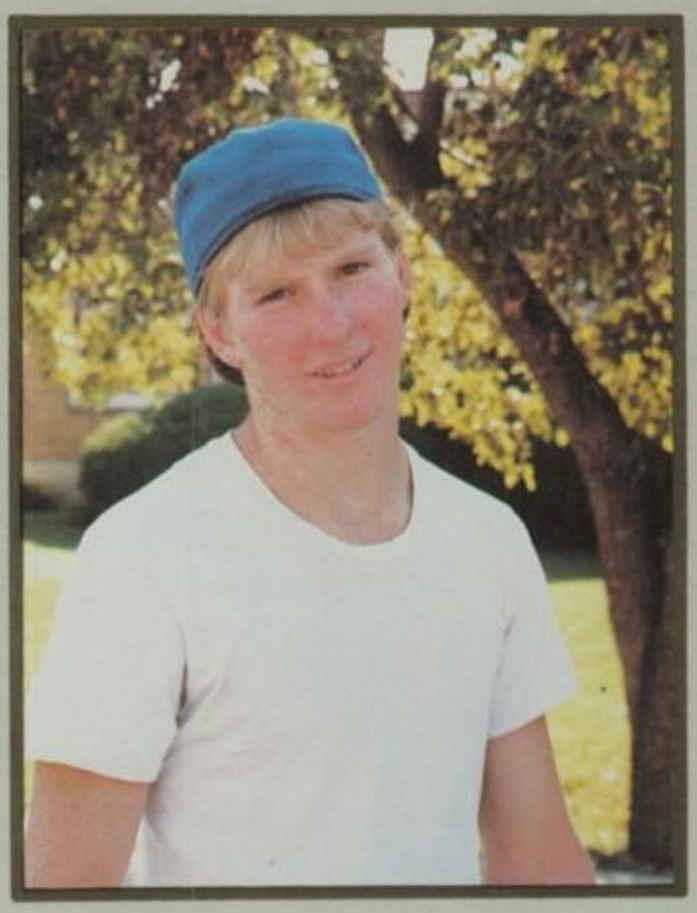
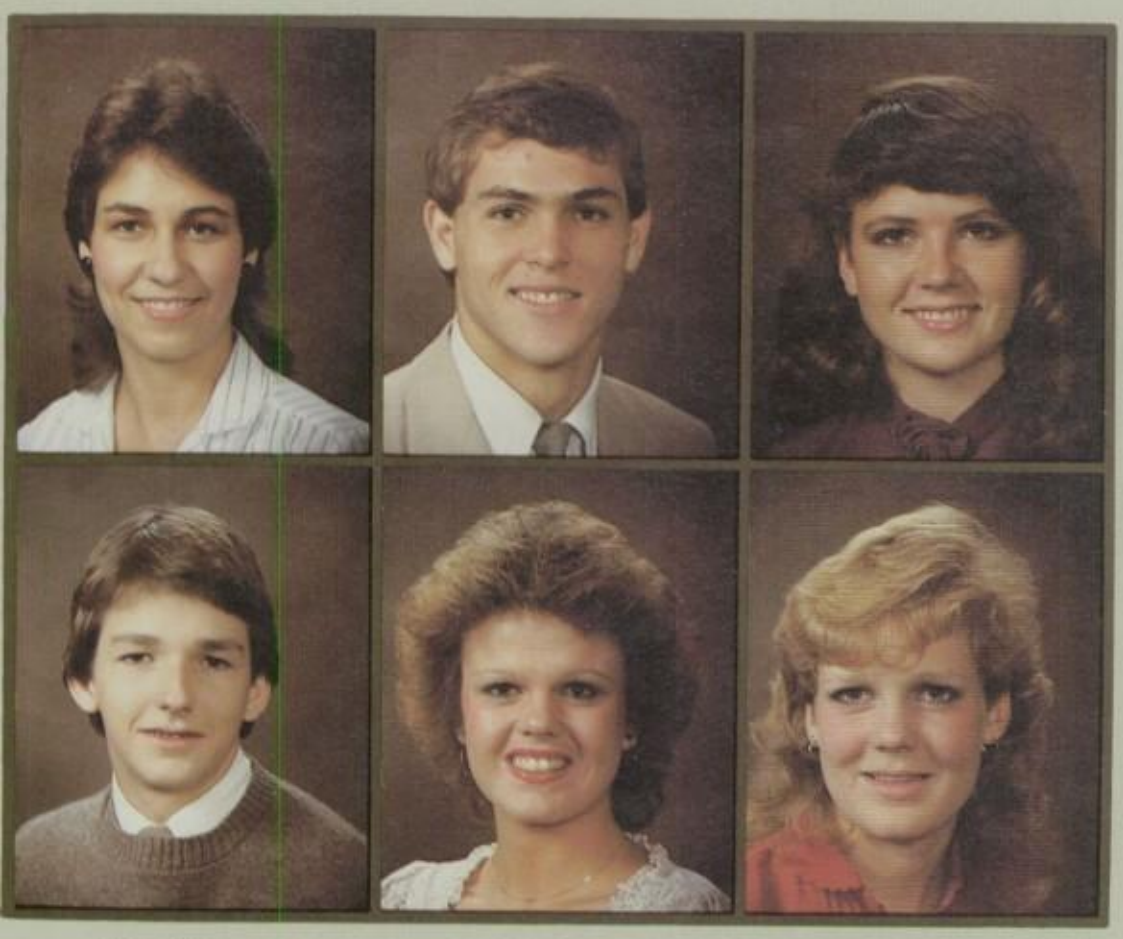
Chrisrine Radmall
Brer Randall

Rebecca Rice
John Rees



Scott smiled sarcastically



Miriam Richards
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LaDonn Robins
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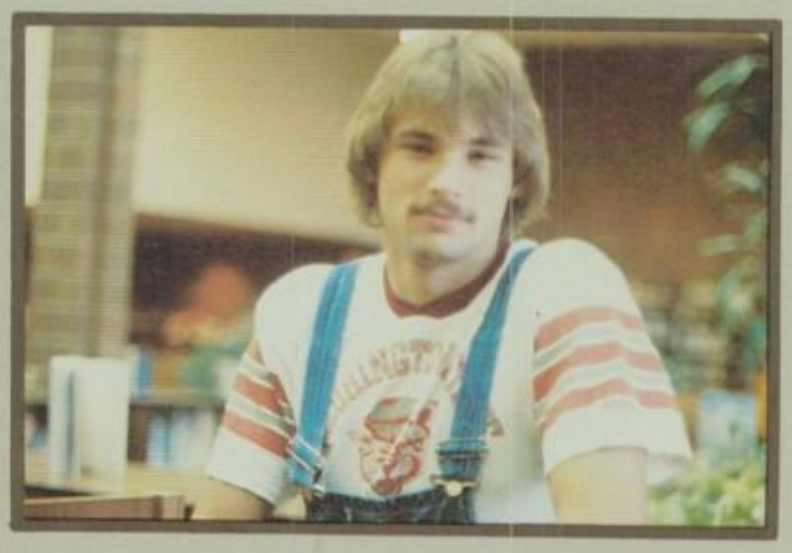
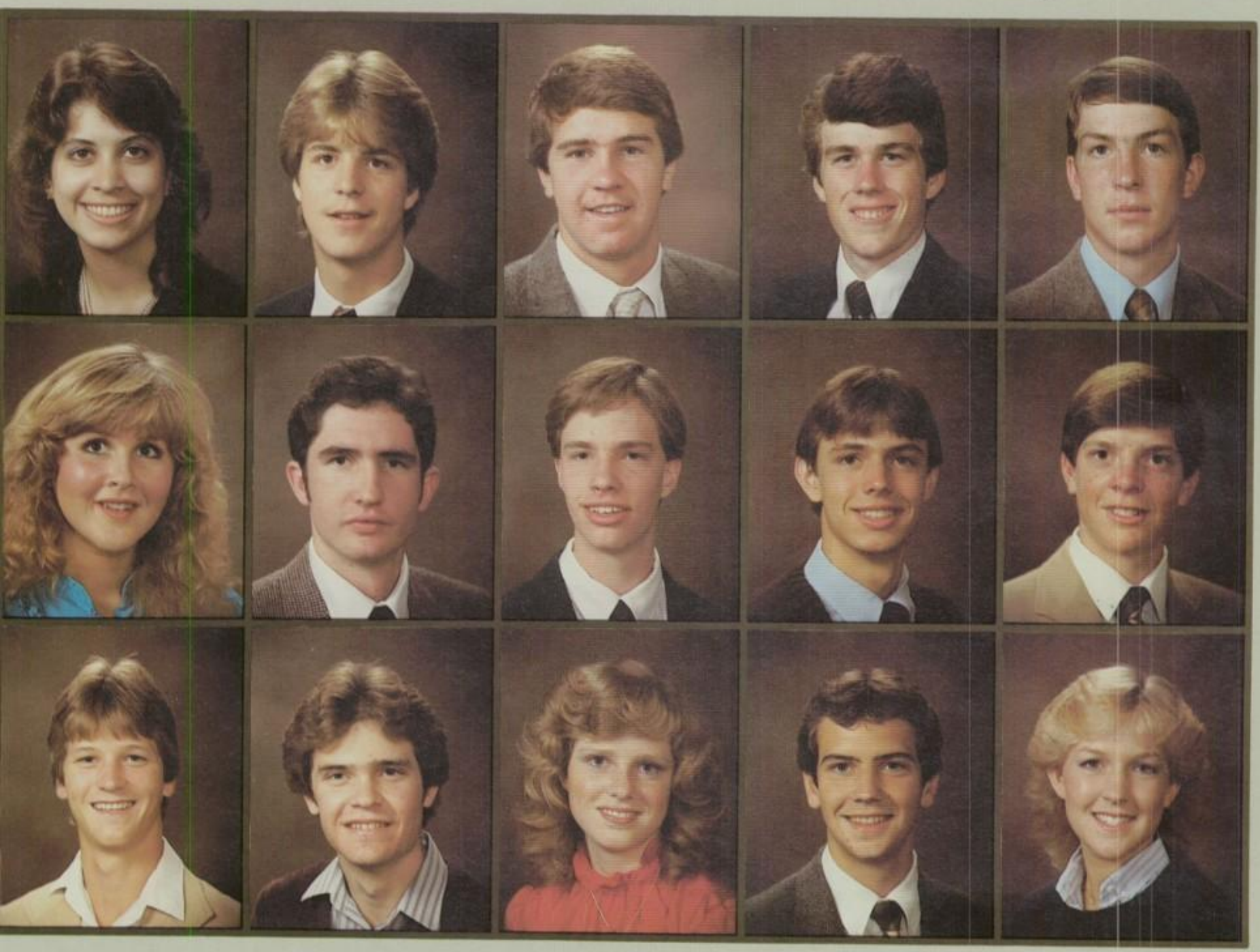


New to Timpview from Vancouver, Washington, Adam Peterson was a great example of the many talented students at Timpview. As a senior, Adam had offers to play baseball for the Dodgers, Kansas, Cincinnati, and Boston. Adam appreciated the spirit of Timpview's studentbody and said this was the reason for their constant success.

SENIOR SPIRIT SOARED



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Lisa Rowberry
Matthew Rowberry

Michael Rowe
Jason Rucker
Todd Rupper

Lance Sallenbach
Michael Sandberg
Lisa Shields

Andrew Shumway
James Shumway
Jim Siebert

Rick Skousen
Ken Smellie
Cindy Smith

Connie Smith
Duff Smith

Laura Smith
Merrill Smith

Brian beheld beauty

Paul Smith
Rebecca Smoot
Kathleen Snow

Virginia Snow
Richard Snyder
Scott Sorensen

Robert Spence
Melanie Stander
Amy Stanley

Mindy Starr
David Stewart

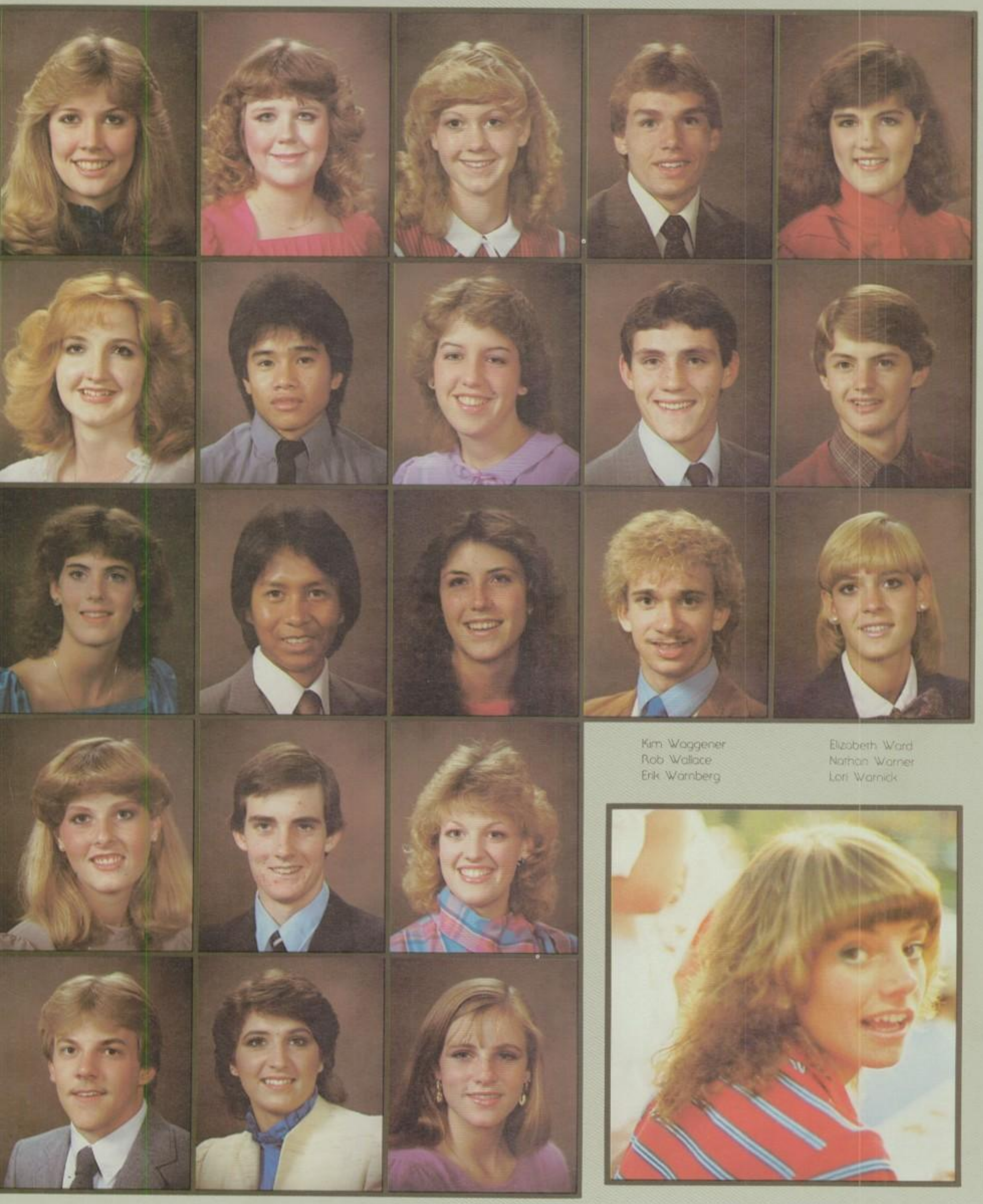
Marilee Stocks
James Stone

Brian Stonely
Michael Stutz

Tomoo Taguchi
Robert Talbot

Tamera Tanner
Mark Tenney

SENIORS HAD CLASS



Kim Waggener
Rob Wallace
Erik Warnberg

Elizabeth Ward
Nathan Warner
Lori Warnick

Suzanne-ah smiles

Susan Terry
Laurie Thayne
Laura Thomas
Sandra Thorn
Kevin Thornock

Donnae Tidwell
Phi Trinh
Michael Tso
John Tucker
Kendall Tuckett

Rebecca Turner
Janet Ulrich
Holly Une
Kristina Vincent
Camille Waldron

Jon Waters
Duane Weenig
Sydney Ann Wells

Rebecca White
Collette Williams
Jeffrey Wilson

Carol Winterton
Spencer Woolley
Ruth Wong

Scott what a dirty guy.

Robby Wood
Pamela Workman
Antonio Wosnjuk
Dennis Wright

Todd Wuergler
Kurt Zaike
Djordje Zarkovic
Brett Zupan

'83-'84 SENIORS

The graduating class of 1984 was at the top in many areas during their four years at Timpview. With a great abundance of spirit, academic excellence, and stupendous sports activities, the senior class brought new dimensions to the halls of Timpview. As seniors planned to enter the wild world ahead of them, they wished to thank the teachers and other staff members who helped prepare them for the years ahead. Watch out world; here we come.

JUNIOR CLASS

Jr. Class Officers: Scott VanAlfen, Vice President, Allison Thorne, Secretary, Todd Skousen, President.

Carl Carter | Christopher Carter | Caroline Chapman | Dean Child | Melissa Choate

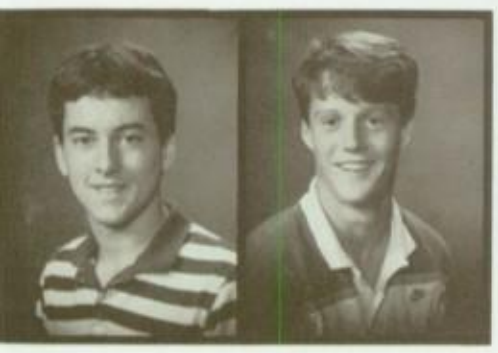
Cami Christensen | Serena Christensen | Galen Christianson | Steven Clark | Jeffrey Cleeland

John Clifford | Nicole Cloward | Sean Coles | Jeannette Colonna | Tina Compton

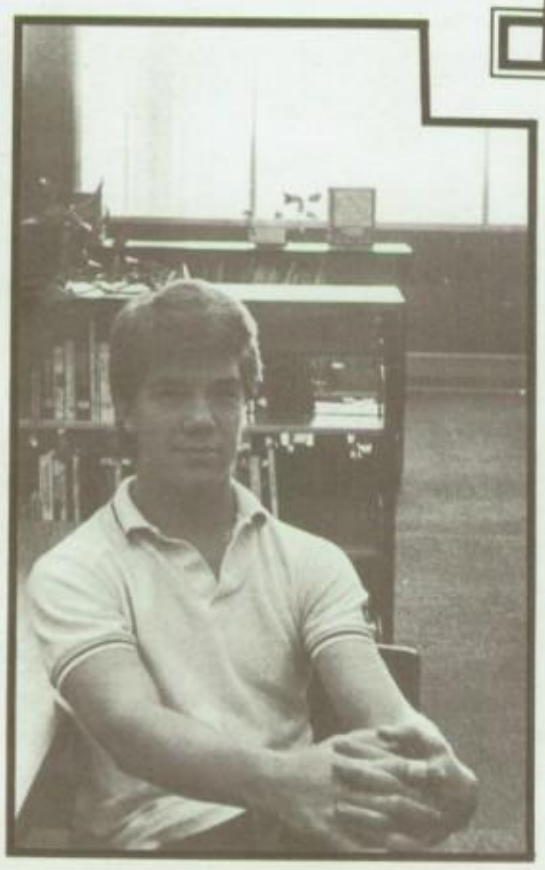
Happy Halloween

John Cook | William Craig

Michelle Croft | Douglas Dahl



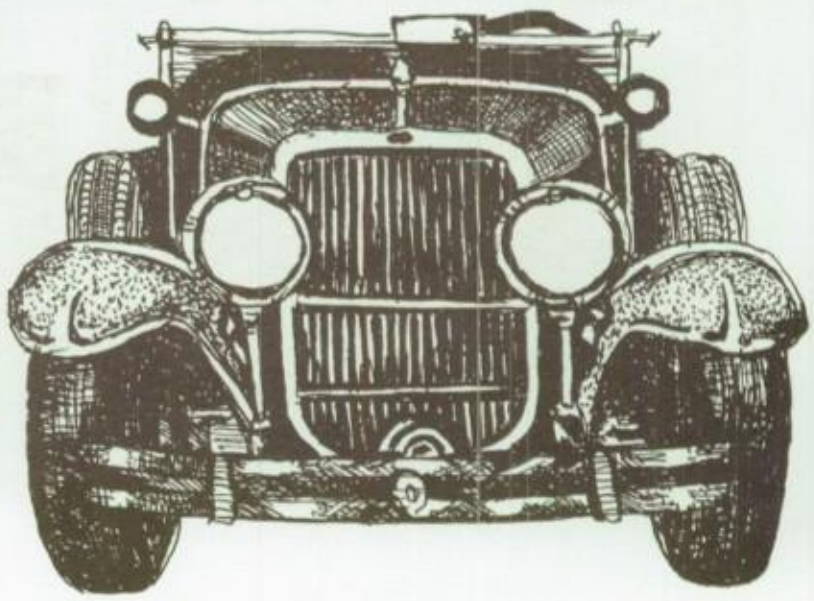
Brian Day | Christopher Dayton



Stan Bennion was a junior who enjoyed going to Timpview. He especially liked his English class. His hobbies included swimming and horseback riding at his grandfather's farm. He was a key member of the swim team. To relax he enjoyed reading, especially a novel by Stephen King, and trained Polo, his golden retriever. He liked his job and enjoyed his social life at Timpview.

Richard Craner | Carolyn Crawley | Corenna Critchfield

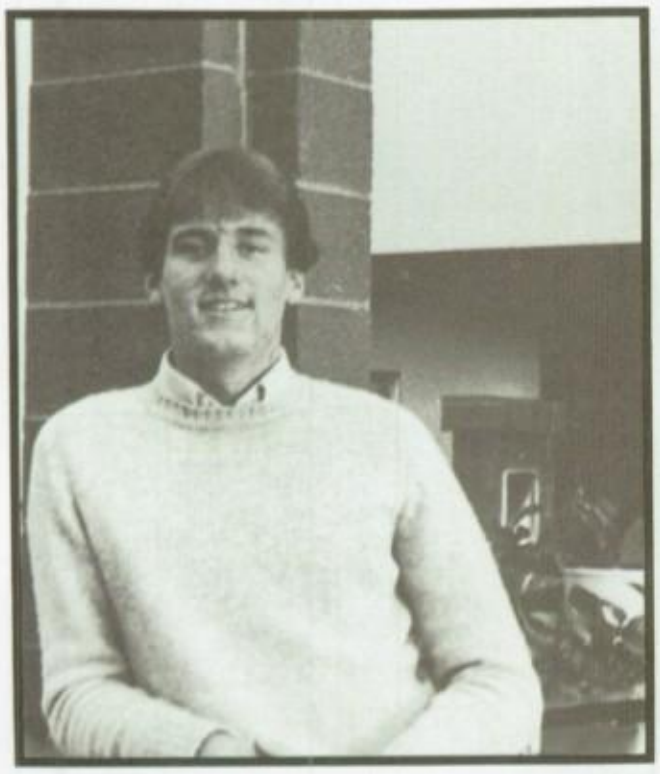
Denise Daley | Heidi Datwyler | Stewart Davis



Kenneth Dayton | Bruce Dillman | Shelly Dixon | David Doxey | Michelle Dubray

Mia Duangdara | Marthew Edwards | Wendy Elkington | David Ely | Mark Empey

Cinderella Lewis



Steve Thomas relaxed by actively playing raquerball and tennis. His favorite classes at Timpview were his many music courses and his English class. But what Steve was known most for was his incredible talent for music. He excelled in the playing of the cello. The piano was another of his specialties. His talent, perseverance, and dedication were an inspiration to all students and reflected the great Timpview spirit.

Lizanne Engemann | Nan Enke | Lorraine Eubanks | Kaye Faulkner | Kristie Felt

Jana Ferguson | Jeff Ferre | Aimee Firzgerald | Kurt Firzgerald | Sharleen Freeman

Ronald Gabbiras | Tracy Gabbiras | David Gally | Gerald Gamble | Meri Gardner

RADIATED CONFIDENCE . . .

Kristen Garner Tina Gentry Michael Gibson Scott Giles

Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders took off.

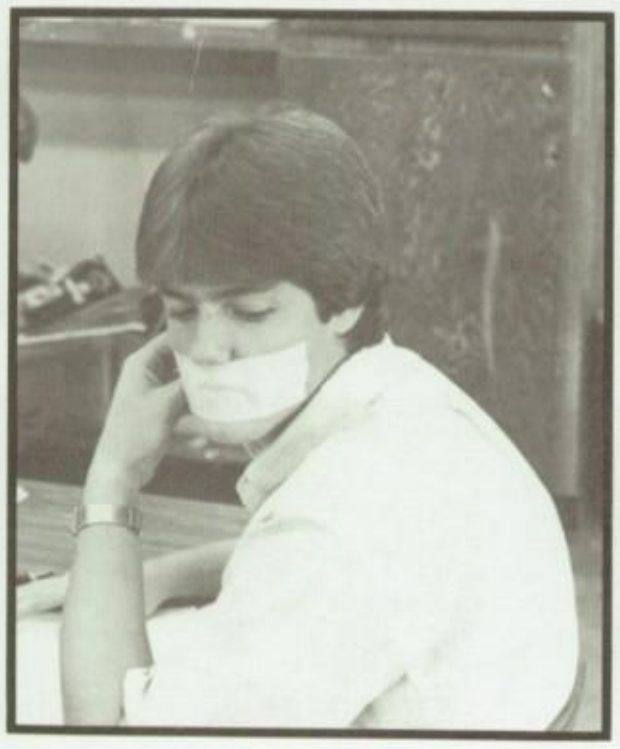
For Barbara Jones the best class at Timpview was A.P. English. She was a very active person who enjoyed aerobics, exercising and running. Her nose was always in a book and she especially enjoyed buying new clothes. She liked going to Timpview and had strong school spirit.

Laurie Glazier Shaun Glazier Julii Gleason Steven Gleason

Gary Gottfredson Yvette Gould

Michelle Graham Kimberly Grammer Valerie Gray

Ellen Griffiths Mark Grover Lisa Gunnell

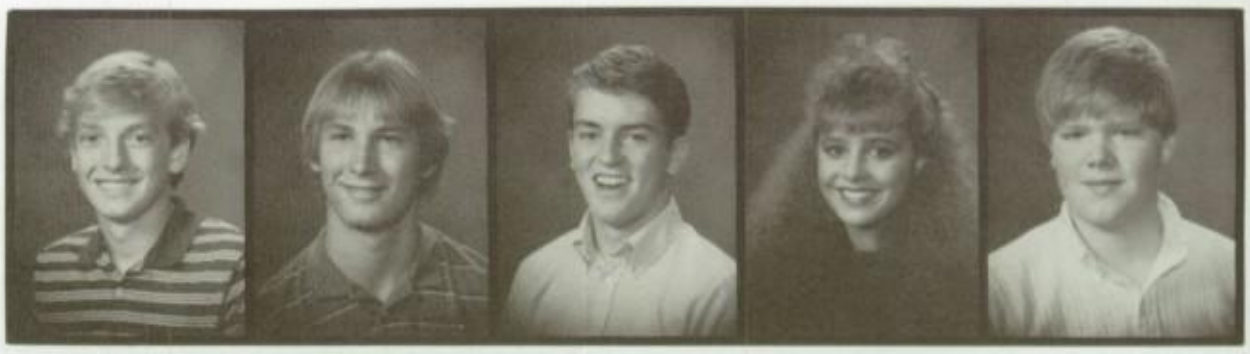


Steve Thomas spoke no evil.

Robert Griffin Donald Griffiths

Christopher Hailstone Emily Hale

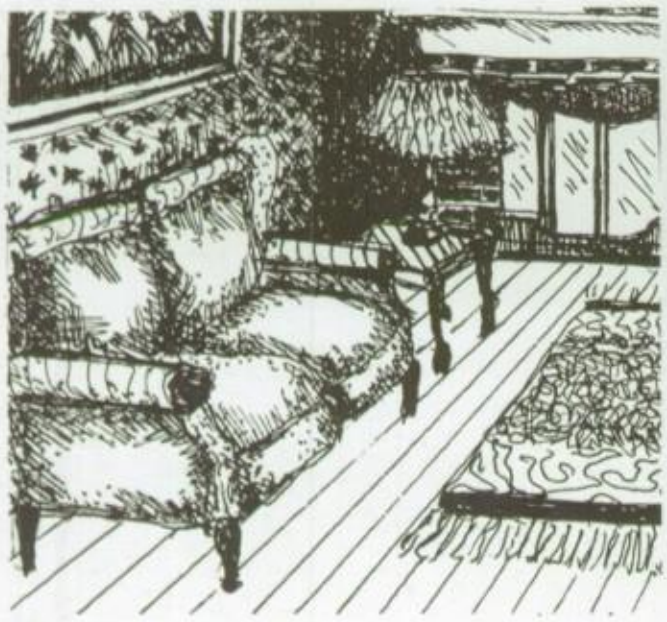
Brian Hill liked to watch and get involved with the athletics program at Timpview. Other hobbies included weight lifting, wrestling, running, and boxing. On the more passive side he was interested in stamp and coin collecting, watched M*A*S*H and drew creatures in his favorite class, art. He liked the spirit found at Timpview.



Samuel Hammond | Jesse Hanks | Mark Hannig | Starlee Hansen | Jeff Hard

Weston Harding | Darren Hardy | Lisa Hardy | Grace Harris | Darren Hartvigsen

Annette was all ears.

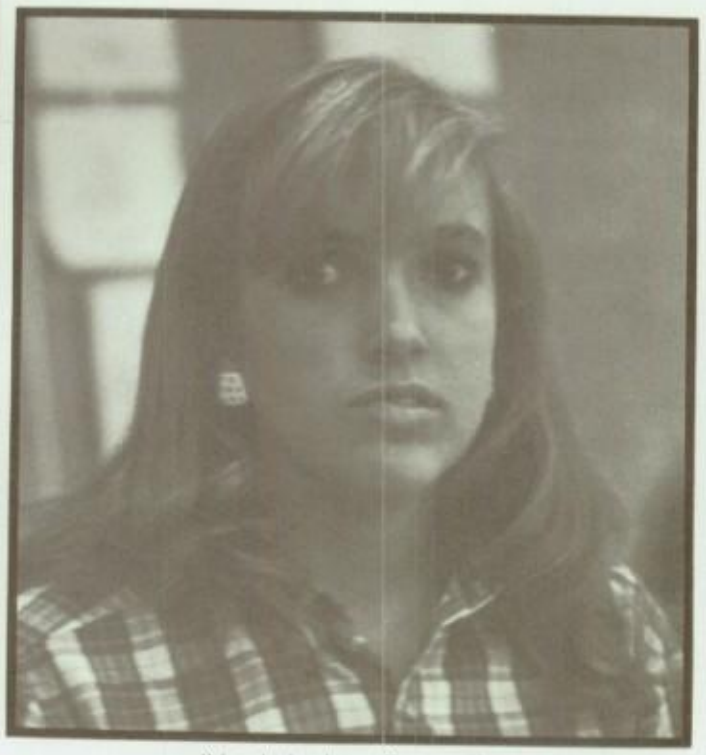


SHOWED INDIVIDUALITY . . .

Chemene Haws | Diane Hayes | Troy Heidt | Alex Henstrom | David Hiatt | Dawn Higbee | Bryan Hill

Brandy Hilton | Jana Hollingshead | Scott Holmes | Ryan Holmes | Kelly Hooker

Matthew Horlacher | Dawn Howard | Holly Howard | Lesa Hunt | Julie Jacobson



Wendy had a stiff upper lip.

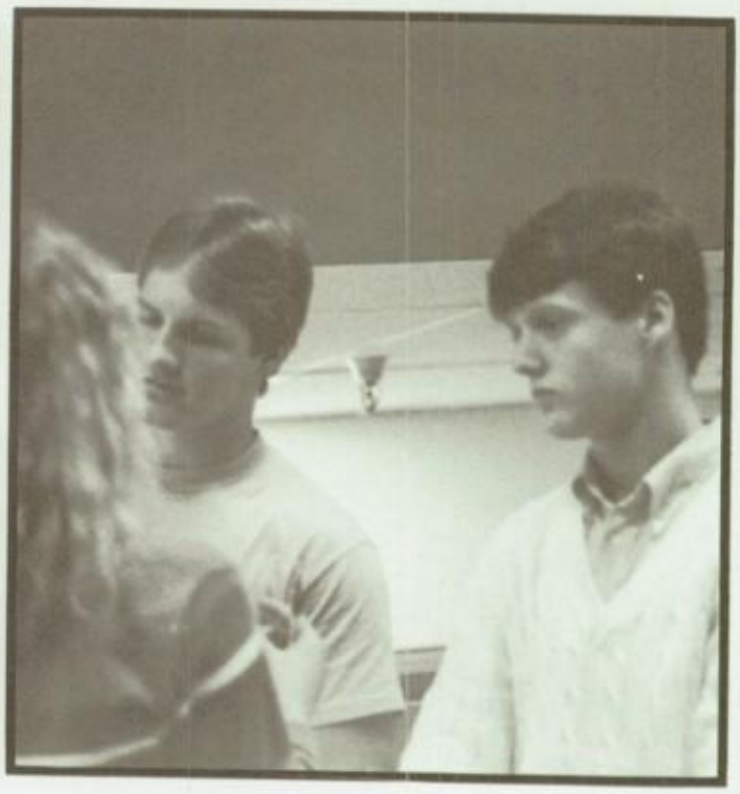
Kristi Morris was a very busy person. When she found time to relax, she enjoyed horses, swimming, and music. Madrigals was her favorite class at school. She liked her job in computers and had fun at Timpview.

Kristi Jacobson | Eric Jamison | Scott Jardine | Bruce Jensen

Celeste Jensen | Maria Jensen | Rick Jensen | Eric Johnson

Megan Johnson | Tom Jolley | Michael Jones | Barbara Jones | Eric Jonsson

Heidi Jorgensen | Tom Judd | Nolan Kirchen | James Knight | Cheryl Knighton

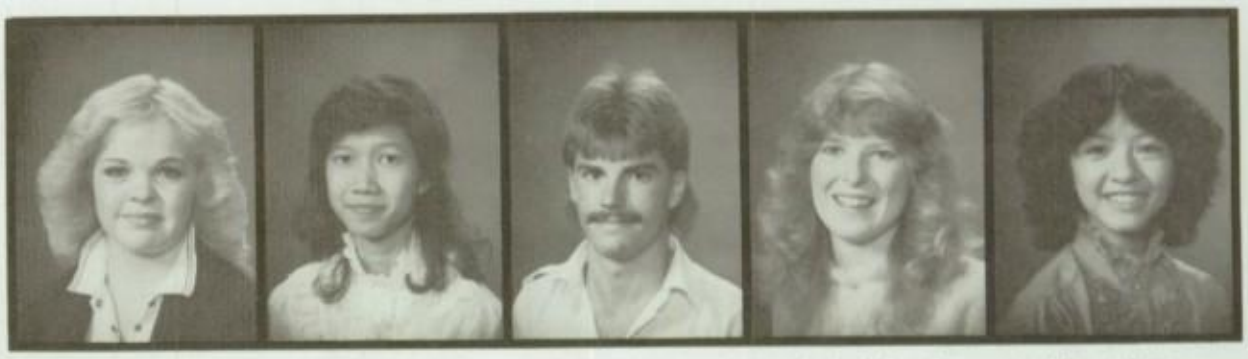


Juicy gossip, eh?

STARTED TRENDS . . .

Kristi Jacobson, like most of the students at Timpview, disliked homework but enjoyed her friends and social life. She had many diverse and interesting hobbies, but the most prominent one was skiing. In school she liked psychology best. When she was not in school, she relaxed in front of the T.V. or radio. Her school spirit excelled.

Paul Kocherhans | Raquel Lambert | James Larsen | Perer Larsen | Michael Lastowski



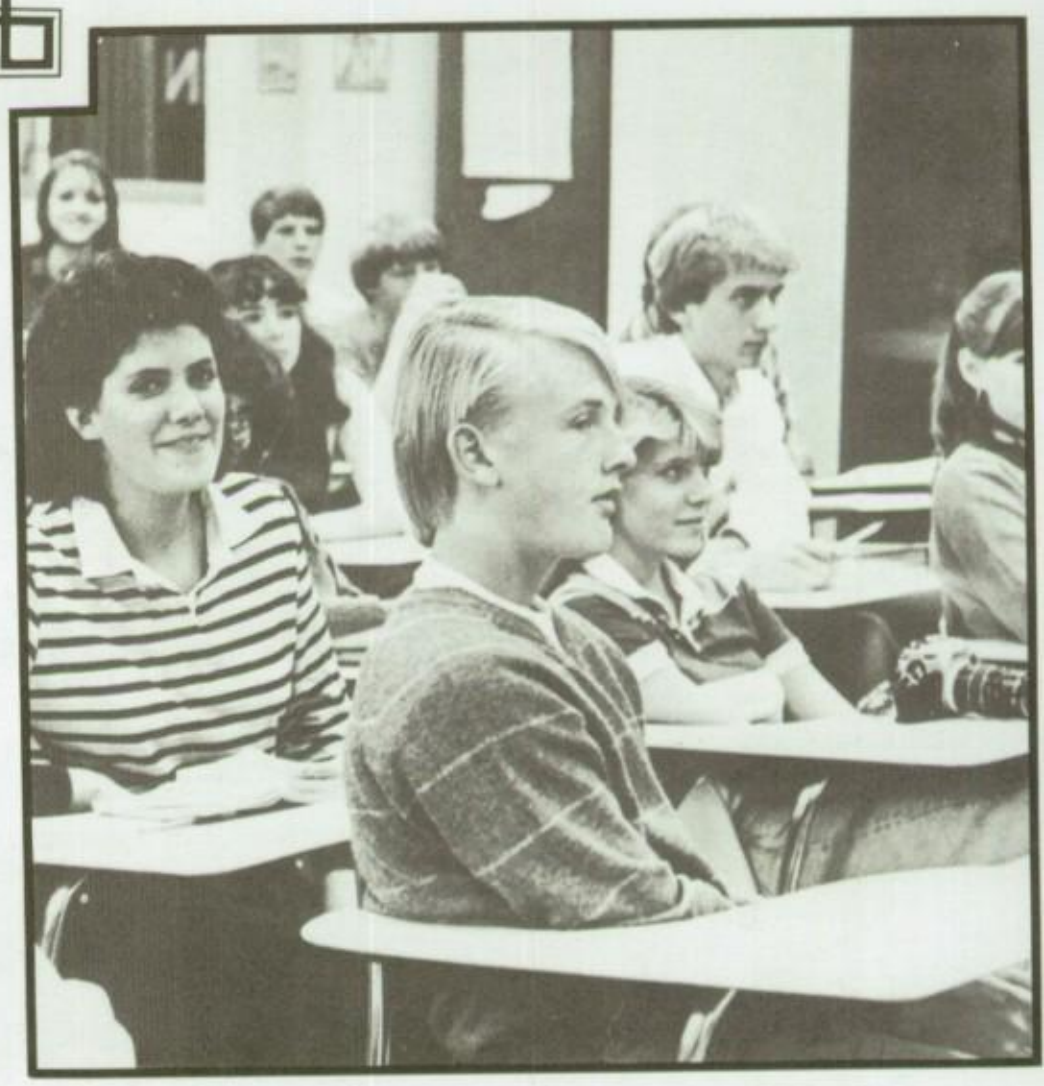
Capri LeFevre | Julie Lee | Mark Lees | Jody Leftwich | Winnie Leo

Luz Lewis | Ellen Lines | Aurelia Long | Bruce Lowry | Danette Lukins

John Lundberg | Michael Luthy | Chi Qu Luu

Ann Marie Lyon | Leslie Mackay | Karl Markham

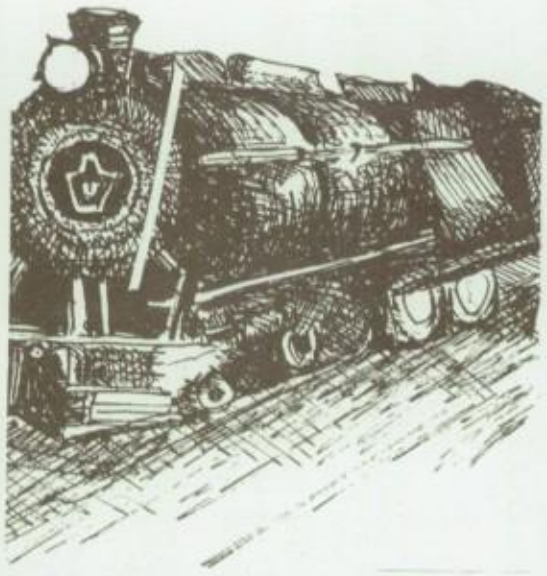
Ryan Mason | Harry McCoard | Shawna McKee



Yadira Melindez Barbara Miller Blake Miller

Lisa Millett Cheryl Miner Sheldon Miner

Mary Moore Diane Morley Kristy Morris



Michelle Graham sang.

Gwen Miller Michael Miller

Krista Molen Spencer Moody

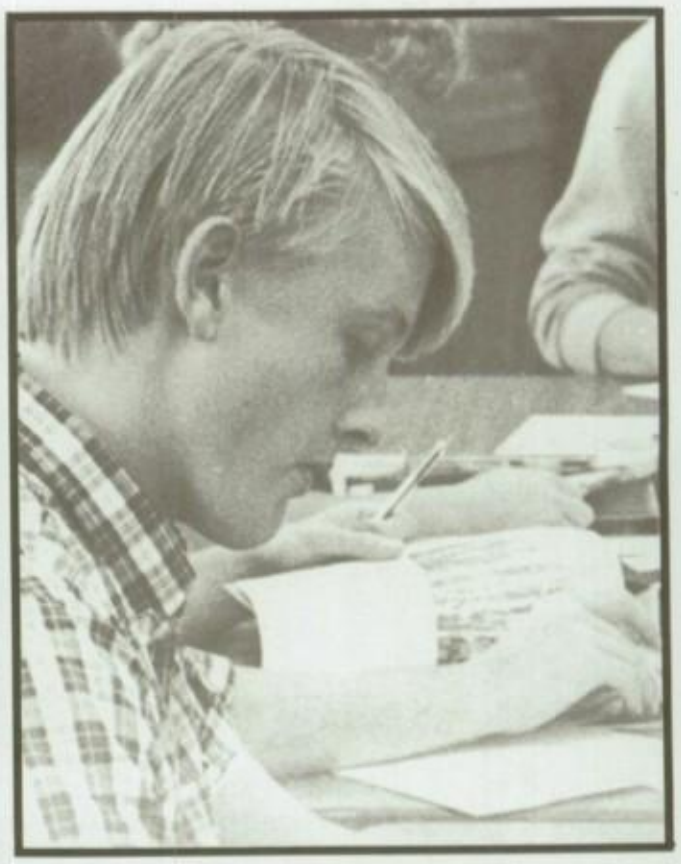
Wendy Naylor Mark Nelson

Karen Nish Tracy Norman Chuck O'Brien Tamara Oborn Sean Oertle

Richard Okey Bill Oldroyd Trevor Olsen Charlotte Olson Liesl Olson

Thomas Ostler Cesar Padilla Michelle Percival Tauna Perry Lynne Peterson

Clare Peterson Gail Peterson Heidi Peterson Jeff Peterson Ragen Pierce

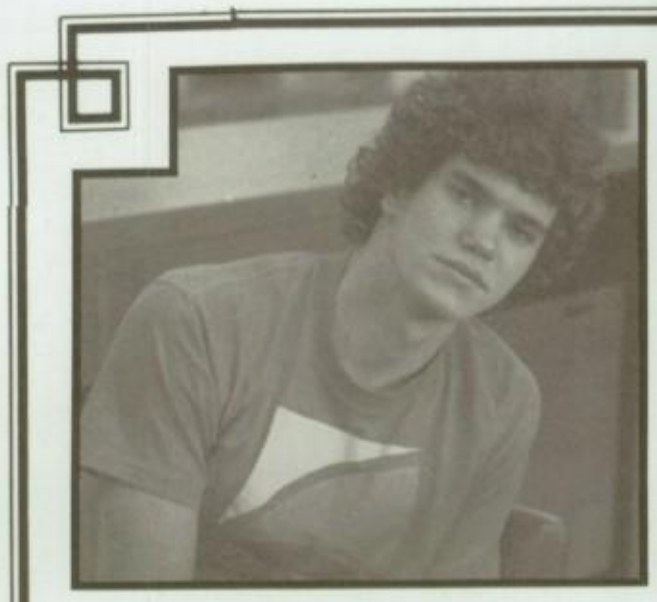


Richard drew a profile.

Nathan Sipherd had sports-oriented hobbies. Along with reading he enjoyed skiing and basketball and loved to support Timpview in its sporting activities. His active personality reflected Timpview's spirit.

Steven Pinegar

Wayne Porter



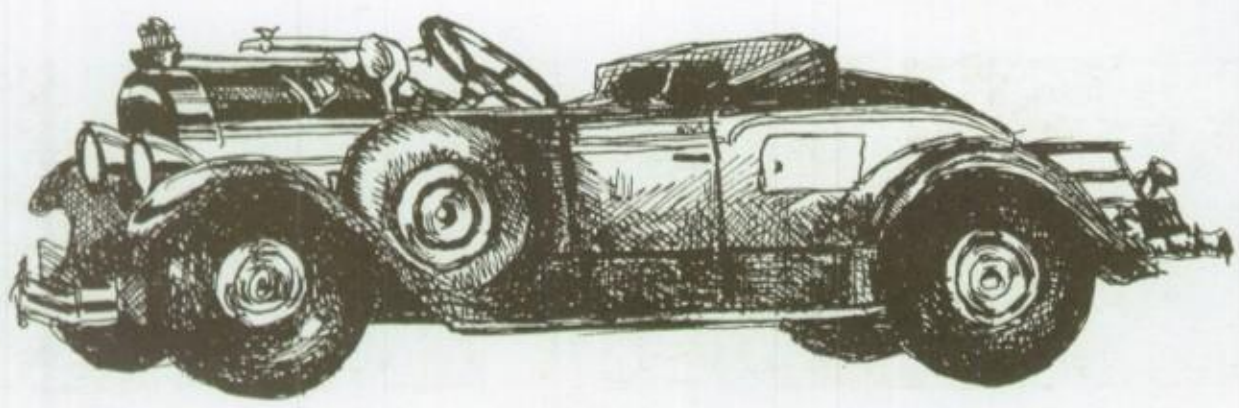
Andy was dreaming.

Sharlene Poulsen Russell Powell Rebecca Price Derek Rapier Sabrina Raynor

Paul Reay Benjamin Remington Sheri Rex Leisa Reynolds Tani Reynolds

Greg Rice Andrea Richards

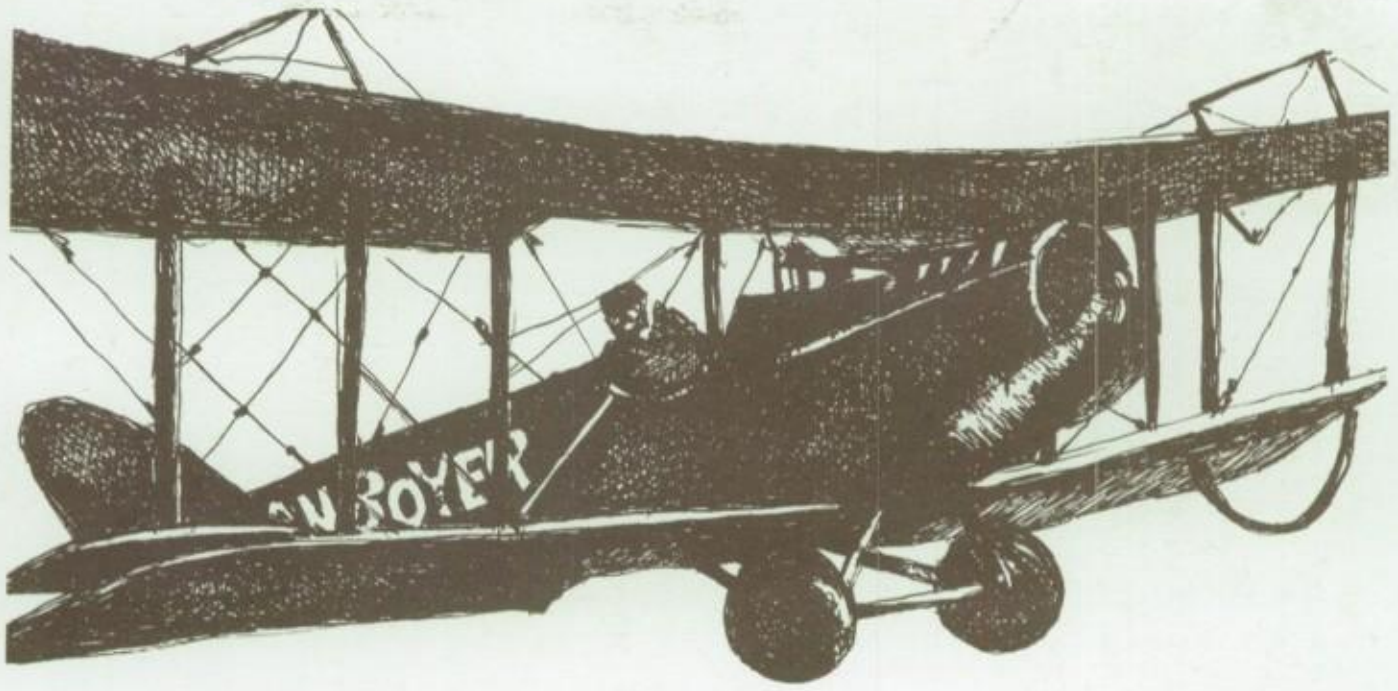
Andrew Riggs Debra Roach



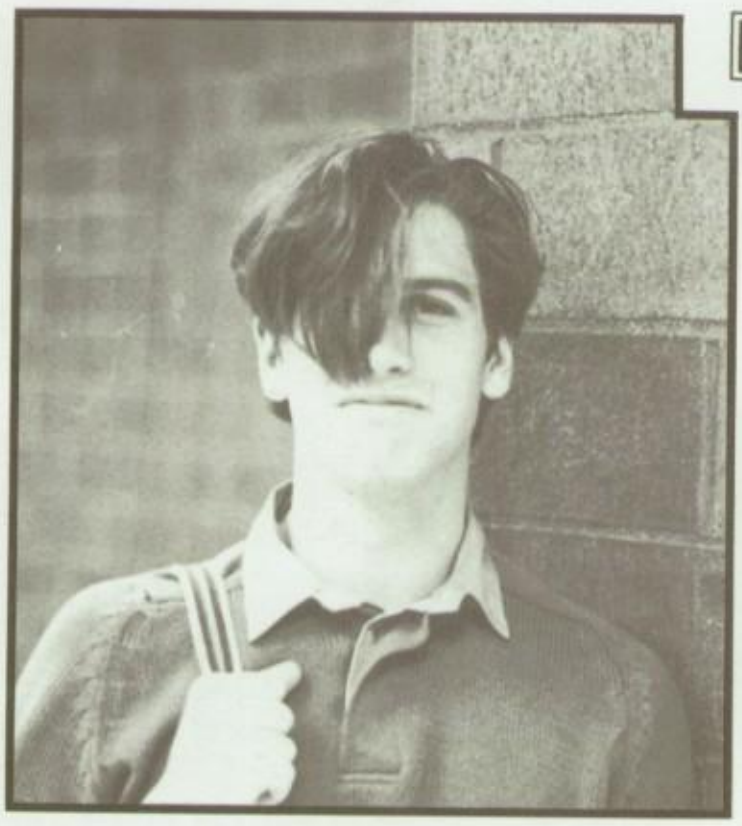
LIVED VARIATIONS . . .

Mary Roach Geri Robb

Burton Roberts Park Roney



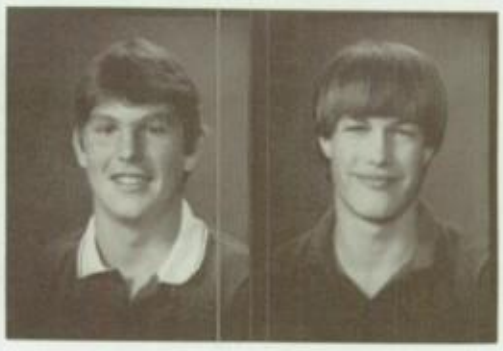
Mark Roos Jennifer Roundy



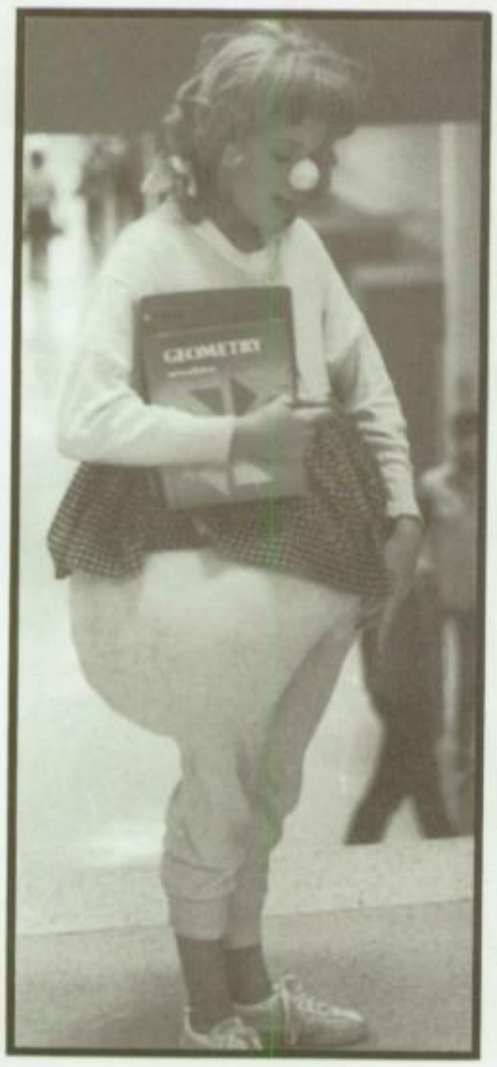
Gary Roylance Robert Sainsbury

Kathryn Sandberg Scott Schrieber

Judy Seaman Kimberly Seamons



Todd Skousen Rodney Slade



Julie, you've changed.

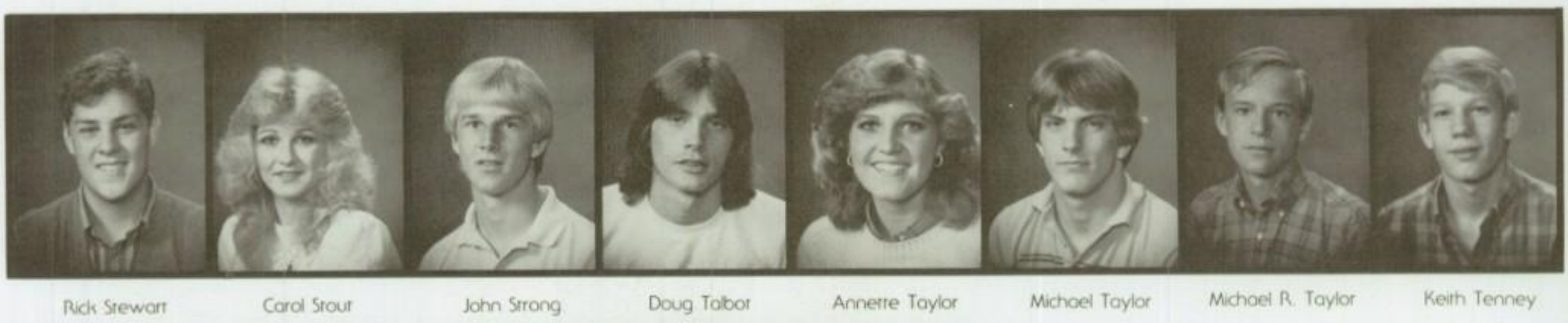
Mike Moore was a talented artist with some interesting hobbies. His greatest love was skiing. His favorite class at Timpview was art where he excelled in drawing and painting. After a hard day at school he relaxed by, as his mother put it, "flaking out" in front of the stereo or T.V. with M*A*S*H or Twilight Zone.

Daniel Sheeran Marianne Simmons Nathan Sipherd

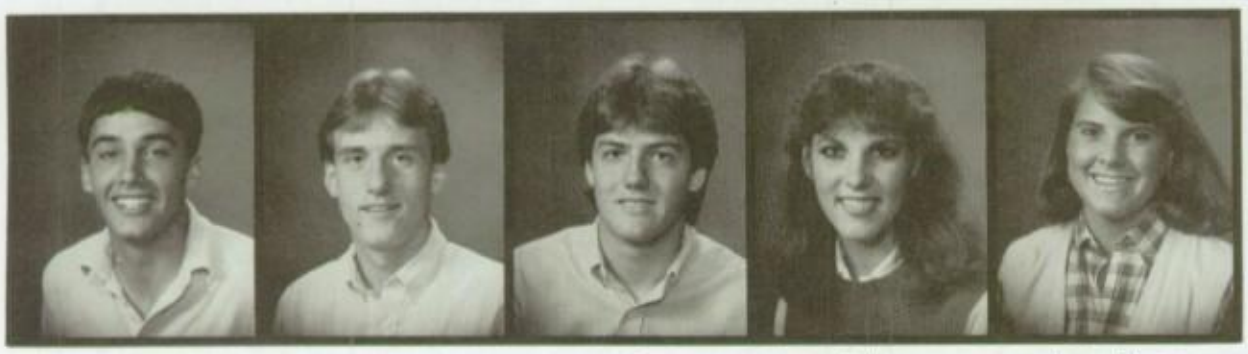
Brian Smith | James Smith | Deborah Smoor | Julie Snow | Trent Snyder | Randall Sorensen | Wendy Sorenson | Kurtis Spence

Angeline Spencer | Keith Sperry | Robert Sprinkle | Heather Stephenson | Benjamin Stevens | Aaron Stewart | Derrick Stewart | Rebecca Stewart

CREATED ELECTRICITY.



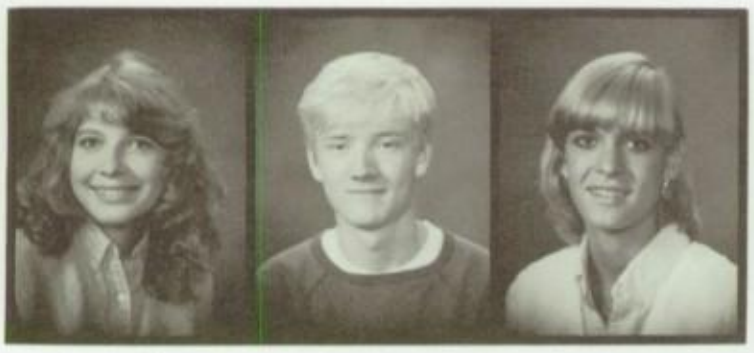
Rick Stewart | Carol Stout | John Strong | Doug Talbot | Annette Taylor | Michael Taylor | Michael R. Taylor | Keith Tenney



Jeffery Thalman | Stephen Thomas | Steven Thomas | Jill Thorn | Allison Thorne

Lisa Thorstenson | Sheryl Tolman | Scott VanAlfen | Jana Virale | Christopher Wagner

Wendy & Tammy put on the Ritz.



Laurie Walton | Eric Warner | Lori Warnick

Alta Westrover | Dawna Wheeler | Tami Whiffen

Pretending to study?

Brandy Hilton especially enjoyed handicraft and stitchery, and was an accomplished photographer. Although she was very busy with homework, she enjoyed going to Timpview and had great school spirit.

Derek Warren | Mary Watson | Ronald Weatherred | Jolynn Werner

Robert Wille | Clinton Williams | Justin Wilson | Kaylyn Wilson

Kent Wilson | Natalie Wilson | Eric Winegar | Mark Winterton

Diane Wolfe | Sandra Woodbury | Susan Wrigley | Richard Wulfenstein

Pamela Yeager | Margaret Yazzie | Mark Yearout | Tahy Yolanda

Farrell Yonnie | Julie Young | Lori Young | Kimberly Zabriskie

SOPHOMORES HAD . . .

Christy Lambert, Vice President

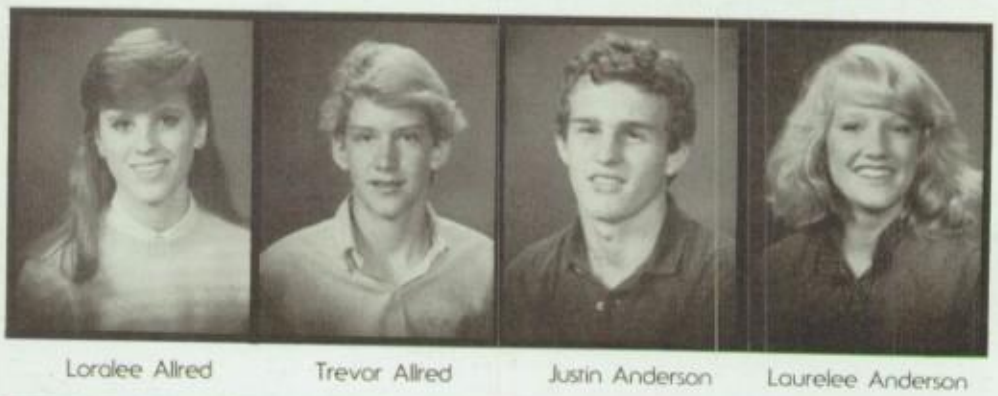
Janelle Robinson, President

Norma Jean Pulsipher, Secretary

GREAT MOMENTS

Carolyn and Debbie carried school spirit on their shoulders.

Trena Adams | Erik Aidukaitis | Kevin Alger | Spencer Allen

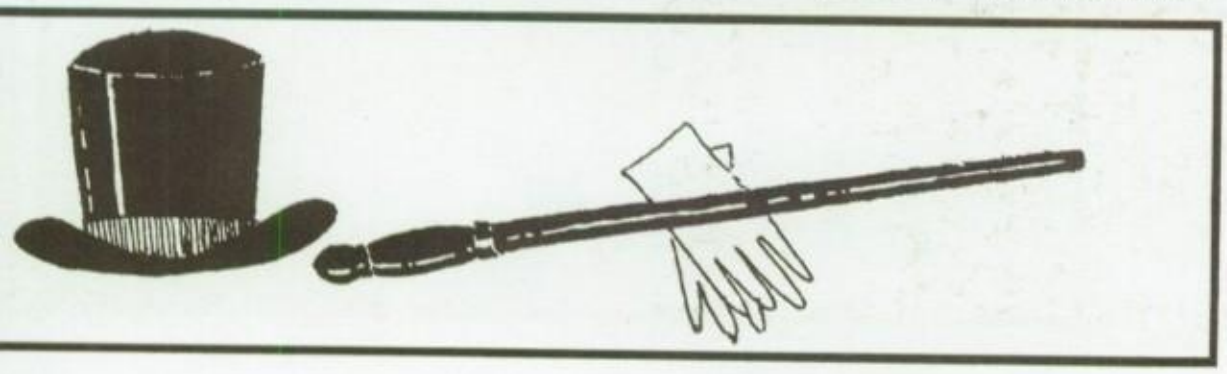


Loralee Allred | Trevor Allred | Justin Anderson | Laurelee Anderson

Kristen Armstrong | Scott Armstrong | Gibson Arnold | Heather Ashton

Brita Asplund | John Atkinson | Ursula Bach | Christopher Bahr | Carolyn Baird

Stanley Baird | Shauna Balmforth | Diana Bass | Jeffrey Bateman | Bridjette Baumgartner

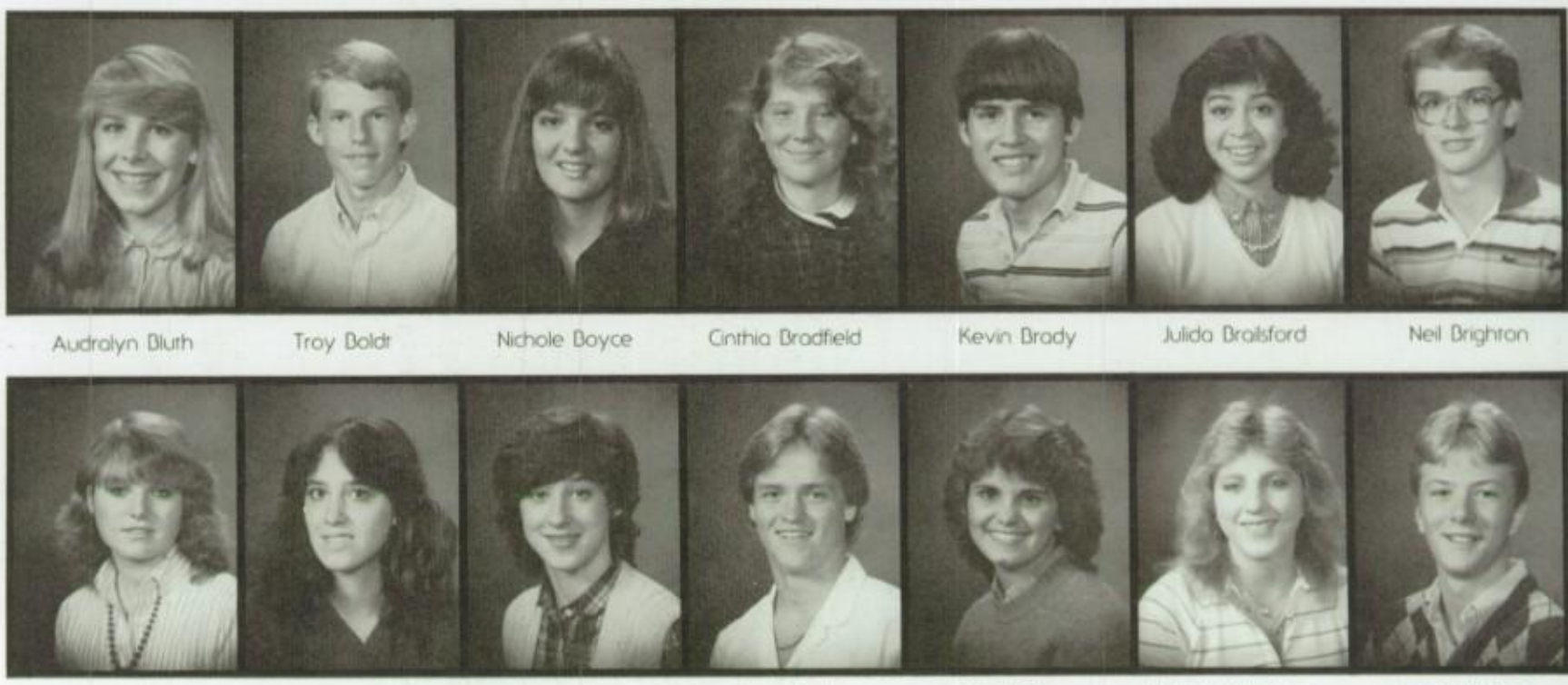


Janell Robinson was the sophomore president. She loved attending Timpview and not only was she involved in student government, but in the Key Club as well. Janell enjoyed swimming and bike riding. She liked all food but strawberry pie was the ultimate. Newport Beach was her favorite place and she loved to spend her birthday there. Janell thought being the sophomore class president with an all girl, (no Skousen) presidency, was a great experience. Christy Lambert was the sophomore secretary. Christy, along with Janell and Norma Jean, was involved in the Orrin Hatch Youth Advisory Committee. Her favorite class was drama and she not only participated in the class, but in the play *Bye Bye Birdie*. Christy was excited to be an officer and she thought the class of '86 was the best ever. Norma Jean Pulsipher was the sophomore vice-president. She loved skiing, traveling and meeting new people. She enjoyed participating in Timpview Shandells and student government. Norma Jean thought working with Janell and Christy made an interesting and successful year.

ROSE TO THE TOP

Pamela Bayola | Callee Beesley | Nathan Belliston | Todd Bergeson

William Beus | Jeffrey Biddulph | Keith Bingman | Heather Bloxham



Audralyn Bluth | Troy Boldt | Nichole Boyce | Cinthia Bradfield | Kevin Brady | Julida Brailsford | Neil Brighton

Kathryn Brooks | Catherine Brown | Michaeline Bunting | Sean Burke | Nicole Burr | Melinda Burrows | James Bybee

Norman White adored Timpview and his hobby was living life to its fullest. He was involved in the German club but his favorite class was seminary.

Reading, shopping, and music were Becky Perry's favorite hobbies. Her favorite class was U.S.history and she enjoyed attending Timpview High School. Becky played the bass in the orchestra and was a very accomplished pianist. She attended all Timpview concerts and was a member of the Utah Valley Youth Symphony. Along with her great abilities in piano and her accomplishments with the bass, Becky was learning to play the organ as well. Becky was a very busy person, found time to be friendly, and had a wonderful sense of humor.

Patrick Byjoe Anne Campbell Russell Campbell

Kirsten Canaan Carolee Cardon Amy Carter

Nichole and Michelle checked out the men.

Jon Harrison had a Tylenol headache

Close-Up worked for Dan.

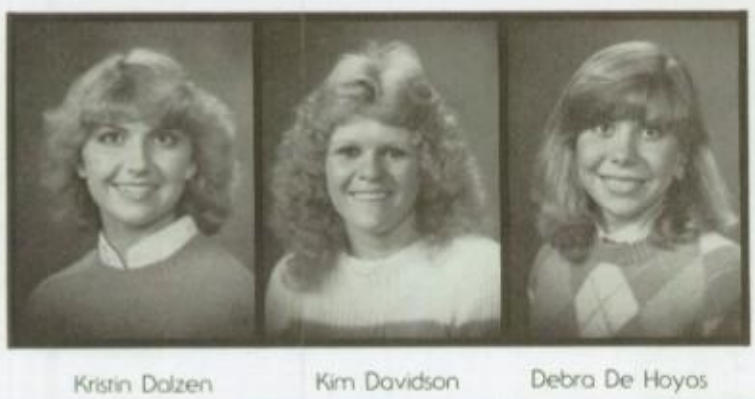
Susan Carter April Chabries Annalis Chamberlain Jon Chamberlain Michael Chambers Dorie Chearwood Kristen Christensen Christopher Cindrich

Cheri Clark John Clark Ron Clarke Keith Clayton Andrew Clegg Todd Clyde Craig Cox Jennifer Cracroft

SPIRIT EXPLODED

Barbara Craft | Garr Cranney | Carolyn Crevistan

Leslie Crosland | Julie Crowley | Heather Cutler



Kristin Dalzen | Kim Davidson | Debra De Hoyos

Robert Devoto | Kirk Duncan | John Dyer | Steven Edwards

David Eliason | Tiffani Ellis | Monica Erickson | Carol Espinoza

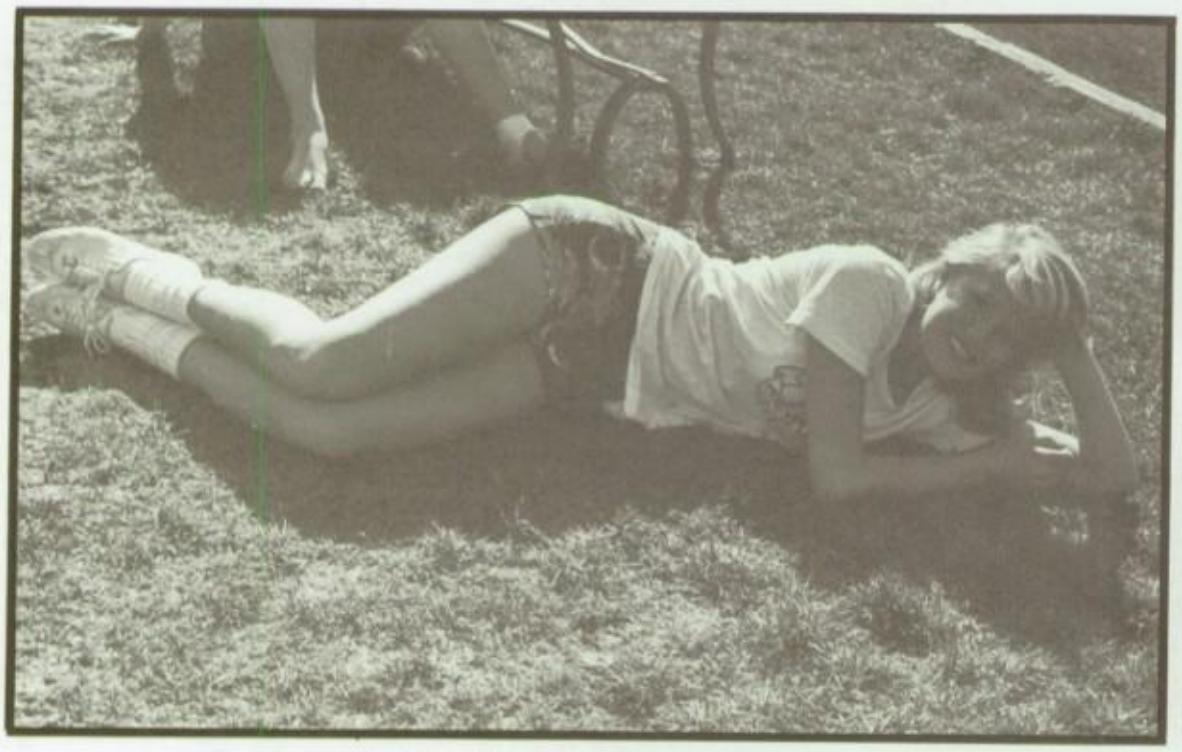
Elizabeth Evenson | Lisa Fakler | Sara Farmer | Melinda Farnsworth

Julida and Bonnie were real trophies.

Shauna Stewart . . . for sure, for sure . . .

Mark Finlayson | Brian Fisher | Jeff Fisher | Carolina Flores | Paula Forbes | Lori Fuller | Robin Gaines | Burt Garfield

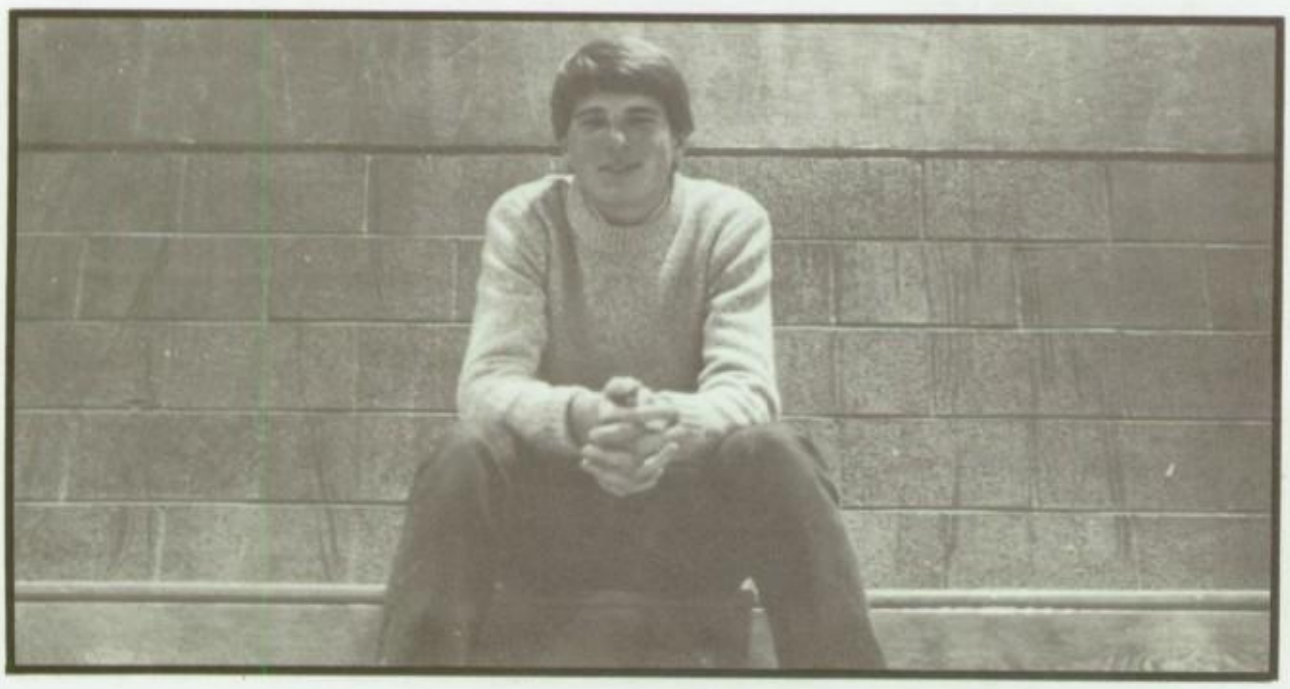
Janice Gill | Kim Gillespie | Douglas Gish | Ronald Grimes | Sarah Groesbeck | Tod Hadley | Russell Haines | Michael Hales



What lovely legs, Laurelee.

Brent Halladay | Kimberly Hamblin | Christopher Hammond

Dale Hansen | Dale Hansen | Jill Hanson



Roger Parkinson enjoyed having fun. His other hobby was eating which was understandable because his favorite class was lunch. His favorite food was blueberry muffins from Magleby's Bakery. Roger's favorite holiday was Christmas and he loved to ski at Snowbird during the holiday season. Roger participated in a sixth grade Shakespearean play and acquired a love for drama. When Roger was a freshman, he went to region with his scene in drama. Although Roger excelled in the drama department, he did not wish to have a career in acting.

A CLASS OF PROMOTERS

Shari Harper | Kirt Harris | Richard Harris | Steven Harris | Wilford Harris | Jon Harrison | Troy Hart

Greg Harward | Don Hayes

Daniel Headman | Julinne Heimdal

Carla Hess | Mary Higgins

Stephanie Holliman | Heather Holmes

One could identify Laurie Smith in the halls by the brown backpack and the carrot sticks which she was willing to share with all. Laurie was one of "those debators." Debate involved a lot of hard work and offered many rewards including invaluable opportunities and experiences.

Derek Haynie | Rick Hayward

Natalie Helquist | Bret Herrod

Jeffrey Hill | Court Hoggan

Philip Holmes | Christi Hook

Roger Hopkinson | Stephanie Horlacher | Marvin Horsen | John Hortin | Carolyn Horton | Daniel Hubbard | Phillip Huber

Lisa Humpherys Brent Hunsaker Jason Hunziker Joseph Ieremia James Ivie Doni Jeffery Sheri Jeffries

Darcia Jensen Tommy Johnson

Jennifer Jones Michelle Jones

William Keith Lisa Kimmel

Jeffrey Kingsolver Willis Knapp

Riding ATC's was one of Monty Magleby's favorite hobbies. Perhaps if one had been down to Magleby's Restaurant, one could have seen Monty eating ribs, which were his favorite food. Originating from California, Monty enjoyed drafting and excelled in rendering. Monty enjoyed vacationing in California and in the sand dunes where he could ride his ATC.

Lisa Jolley Jeffrey Jones

Laurel Jorgensen Elizabeth Judd

Keith Kimzey Zachary King

Brian Kohler Daniel Kosrer

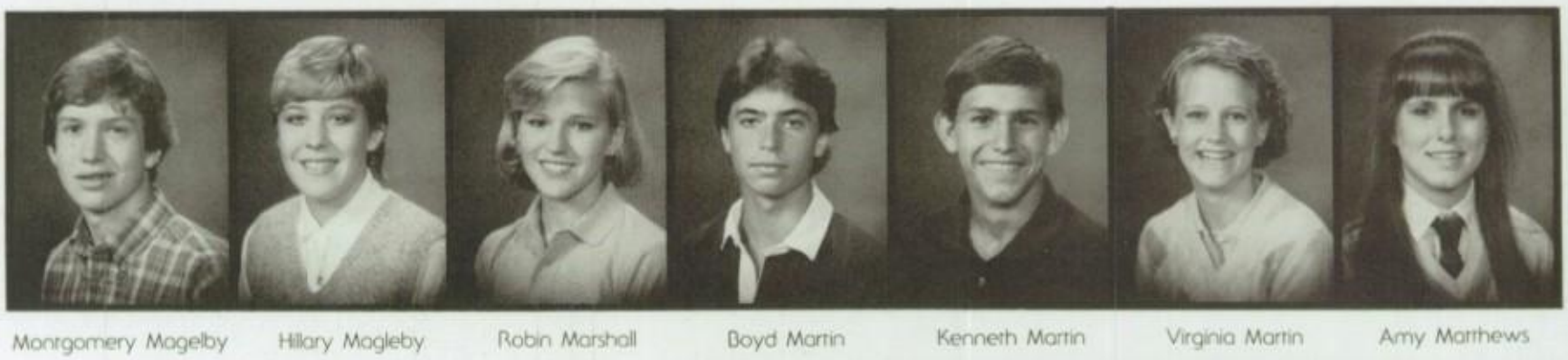
Jody Kunz Christy Lambert Janelle Larkin Lyle Larsen Glen Larson Jeffrey Leisren William Lindley

A MARK OF DIFFERENCE

Michelle Locklear Tony Loveless

Dorothy Lucas Janette Madsen

Eric, Tony, and Kent scared away the opposing team.



Montgomery Magelby Hillary Magleby Robin Marshall Boyd Martin Kenneth Martin Virginia Martin Amy Matthews

Kristen Dalzen participated in the Young Masters art program and in the French club. Kristen learned to love art while living in Mission Viejo, California. She also liked playing soccer and reading. She enjoyed going to Timpview and her favorite class was Enriched English.

Liz Maxwell Jennifer McCloud Kathy McHenry Steven Mdff

Bruce McKay Jeff McKellar Mary Mejia Lynda Meldrum

Sarah Mildenhall Donna Miller Melvin Miller Jennifer Miller

Jill Miner | Tamalin Miner | Sracie Molyneux | Clifford Moore

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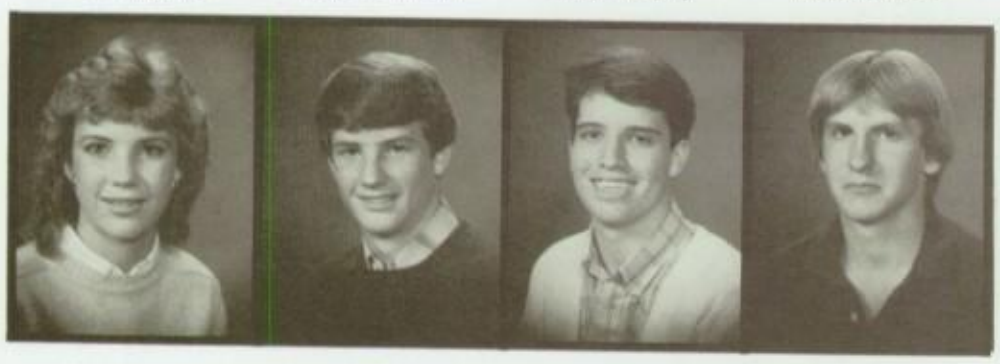

Chanin Nelson | Shad Nelson | Glenn Newman | Jeff Nielsen

John and Minda were armed.

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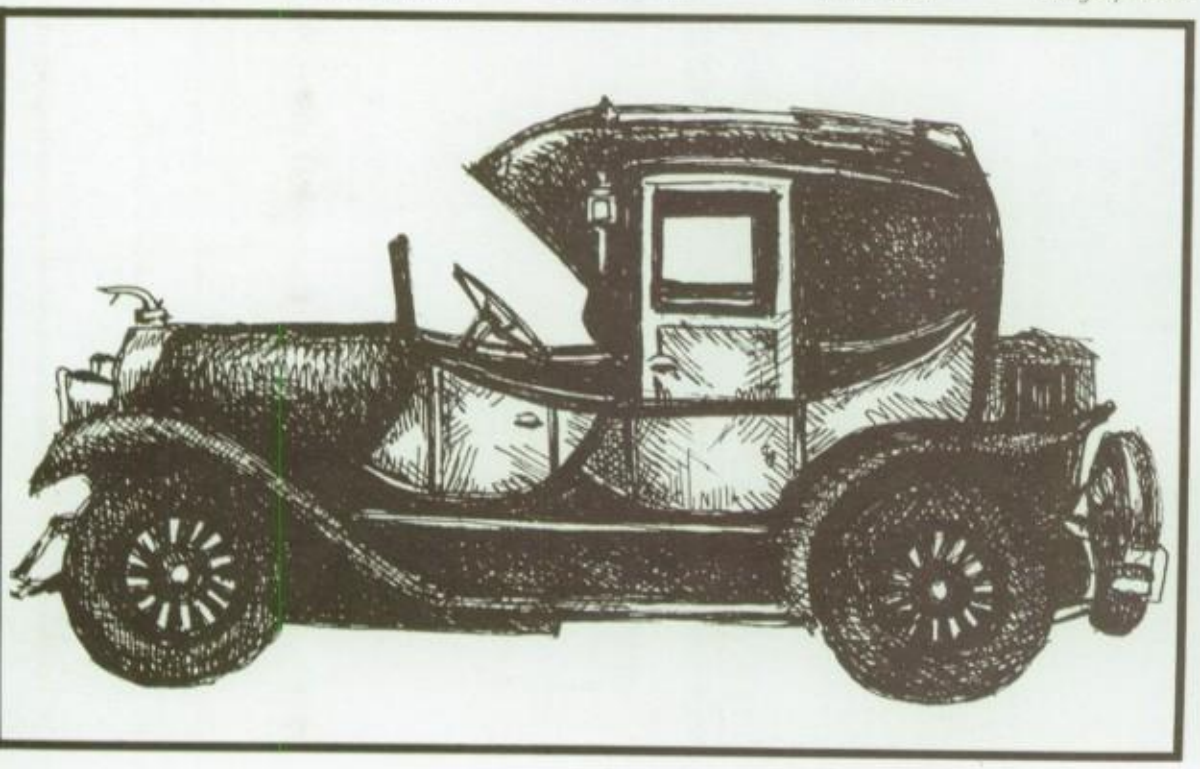


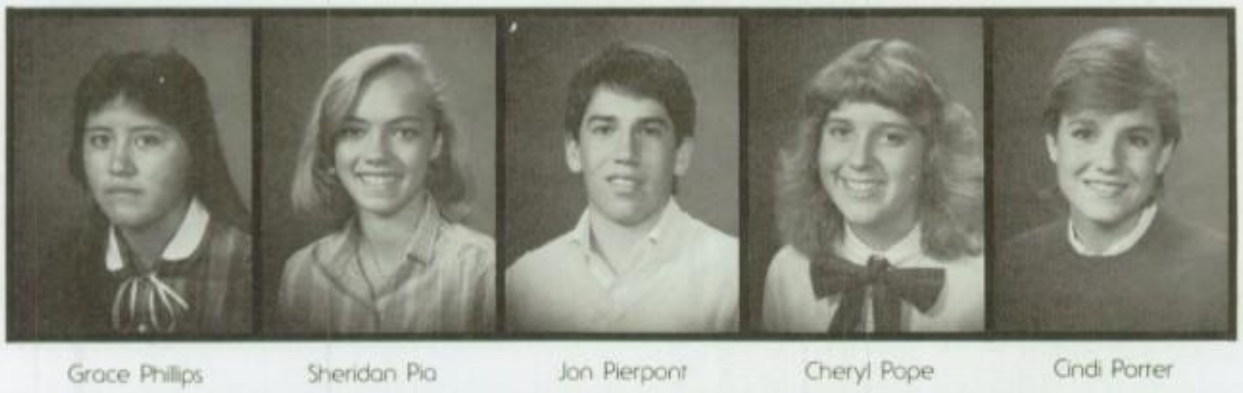
Melanie Okey | Ann Oldroyd

Jared Oldroyd | Bill Oliver

A CLASS OF DISTINCTION

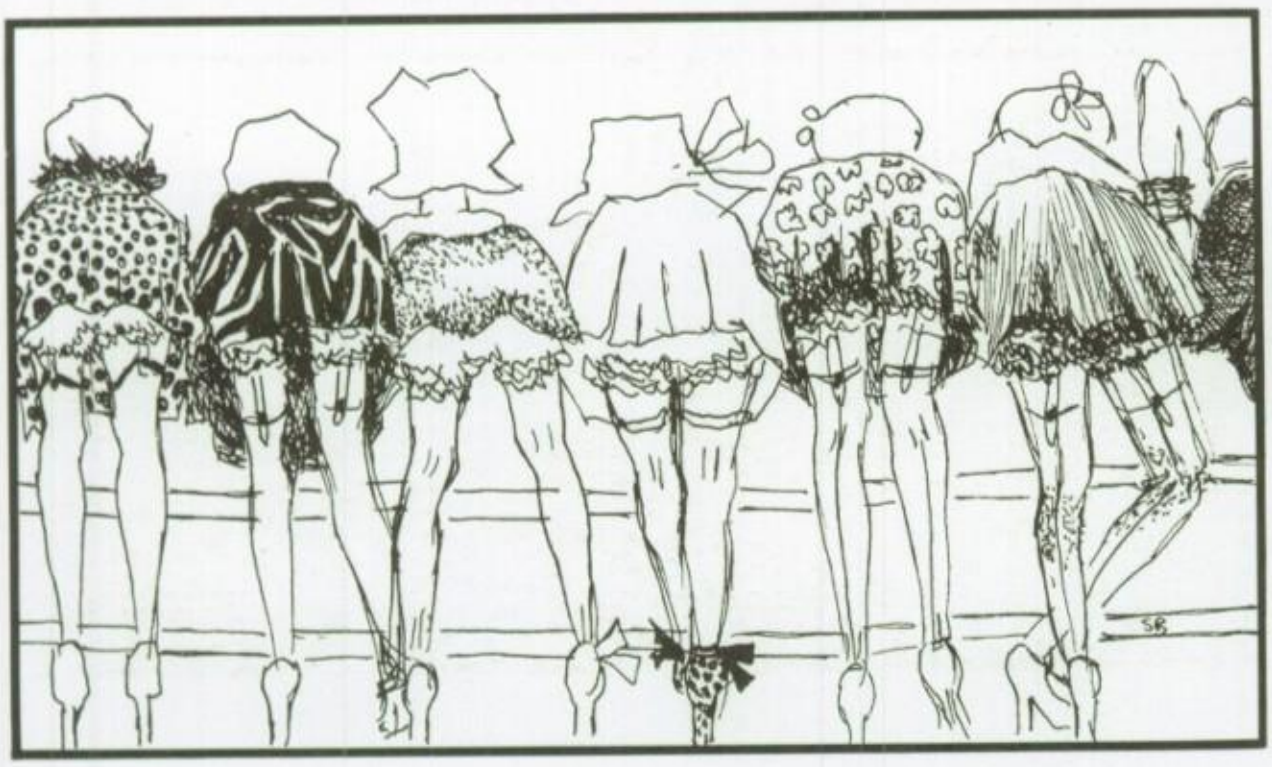
Derek Ollivier Alice Oveson Richard Page Janet Parker Roger Parkinson Richard Payne

Bryan Pearson Rebecca Perry Jenae Peterson Susan Pererson Wendy Pererson



Grace Phillips Sheridan Pia Jon Pierpont Cheryl Pope Cindi Porter

Cecilee Price Norma Pulsipher Monique Quick Axel Ramirez Todd Randall



Basketball was Mark Finlayson's life. As the best sophomore basketball player, Mark was known for his athletic potential. Mark enjoyed going to Timpview and his favorite class was drafting.

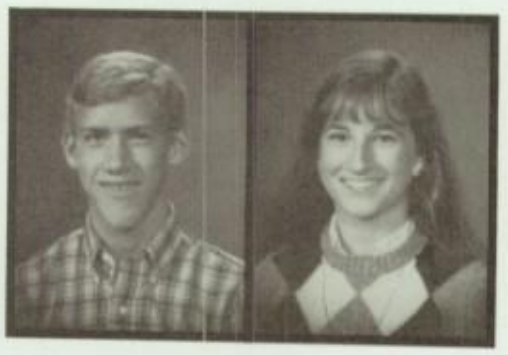
Wendy Pixie Peterson bagged it.

Henry Reay Sherry Reed

Lynn Remund Melanie Richards

Leah Riley Kent Roach

Laurelee Anderson passed the white glove test.

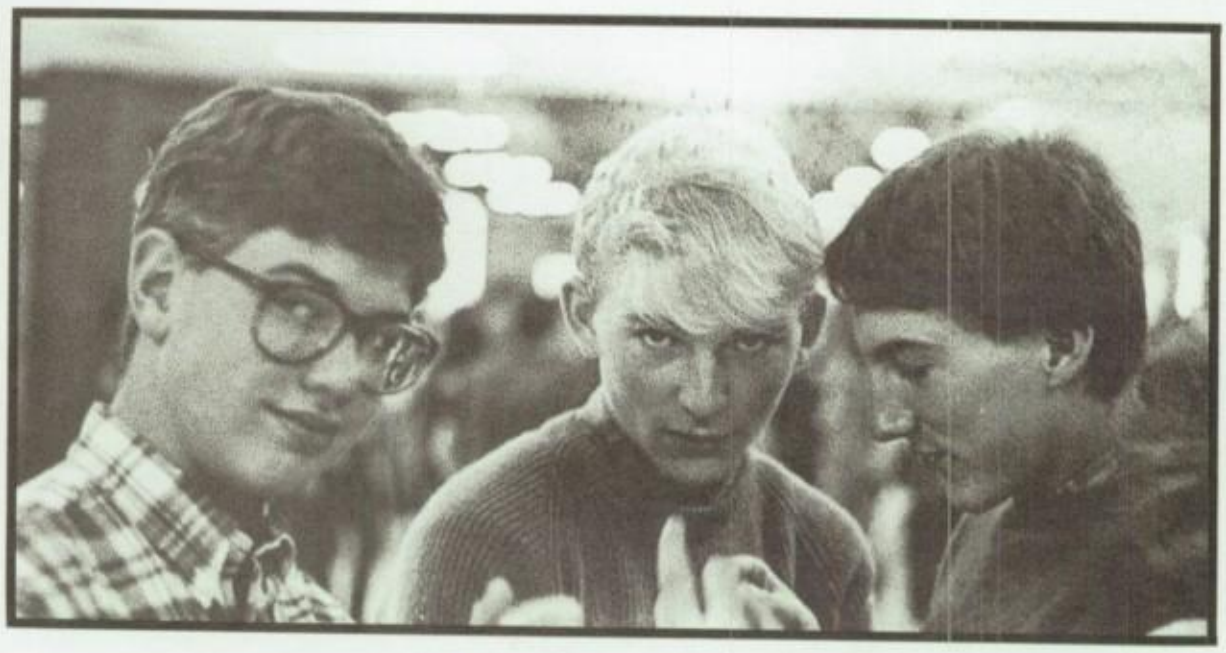


David Reeves Julie Remington

Brett Richardson Kimberly Rieker

Lesa Roberts Michael Robertson

Janell Robinson Richard Rollins Gian Rosborough Ruth Roundy Robin Rowley



Who needed a calculater . . . not Craig, Eric, and Wilford.

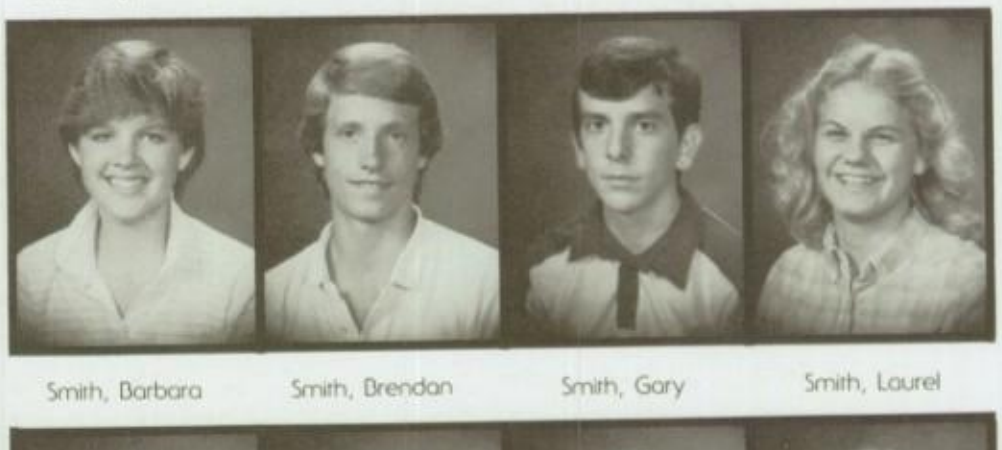
Dale Hansen was born in Bountiful, Utah. He enjoyed many sports including water skiing, basketball, baseball, and football. His favorite football team has always been the Green Bay Packers. He raised gerbels, pigeons, and fish, but his favorite pet was his old dog, Prince. Hawaii and Lake Powell have long been his favorite vacation spots. Dale enjoyed many foods, but strawberry pie was his ultimate favorite.

CLASS OF '86

Salsbery, Eric | Schmidt, Kay | Schroeder, Michael | Seaman, David | Showgren, Loralyn | Shuler, Beth | Shumway, Carlos

Michael Tueller was not just another person carrying a backpack down the halls. He was c debator and his English teacher thought he was outstanding. Anyone that attempted to understand Mike was in for the surprise of his life. His hobby was trying to pass tests, read books, watch the world for news, and talk to people all at the same time. He was forever working hard at something, starting things he wouldn't finish for years, and finishing things he started years ago.

Shumway, Naomi | Siebert, Kristin | Sisk, Daryl | Smellie, Jana



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Smith, Wendy | Smoot, Jennifer | Snow, Jilene | Snyder, Sherrie

Sorensen, Michael | Starr, Daniel | Strevenette, Joel | Strevens, Andrew

Strewart, Angela | Strewart, Damon | Strewart, Michelle | Strewart, Shauna | Strogner, Sarah | Strone, Susan | Stratford, Daniel

Stringham, Douglas | Swindler, Phillip | Talbot, Merrill | Teel, Laurel | Tenney, Craig | Terry, Craig | Thomas, Jennifer

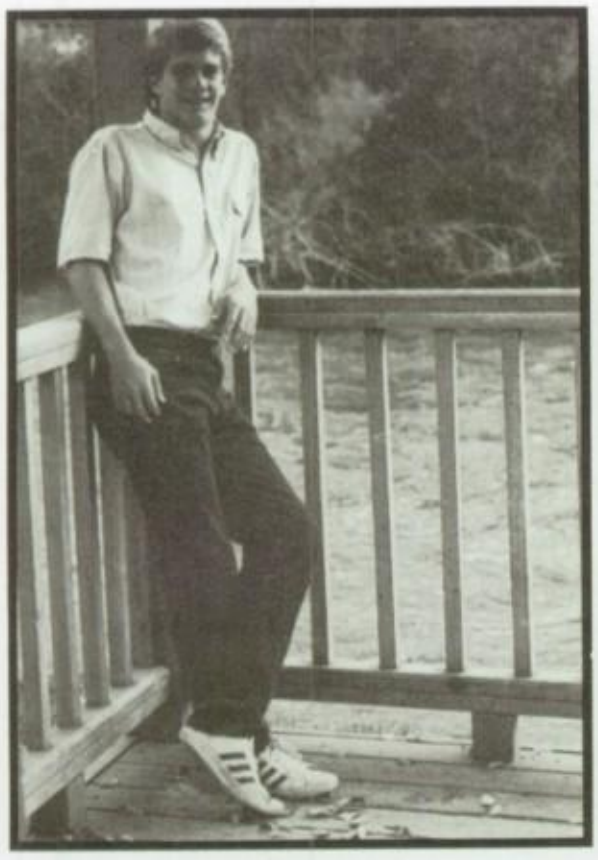
Thygerson, Scott | Tidwell, Larissa | Tolman, Weston | Tran, Kim | Tucker, Catherine | Tueller, Michael | Verrerli, John

Wagner, Patrick | Wallace, Jennifer | Walters, Susan | Warner, Mathew | Warnick, Lisa | Washburn, Daniel | Weaver, Jennifer

Werner, Jimmy | Wheadon, Kristie | Whitaker, Bobby | White, Norman | Wiggins, Nathan | Wilcox, Richard | Wilkinson, Jill

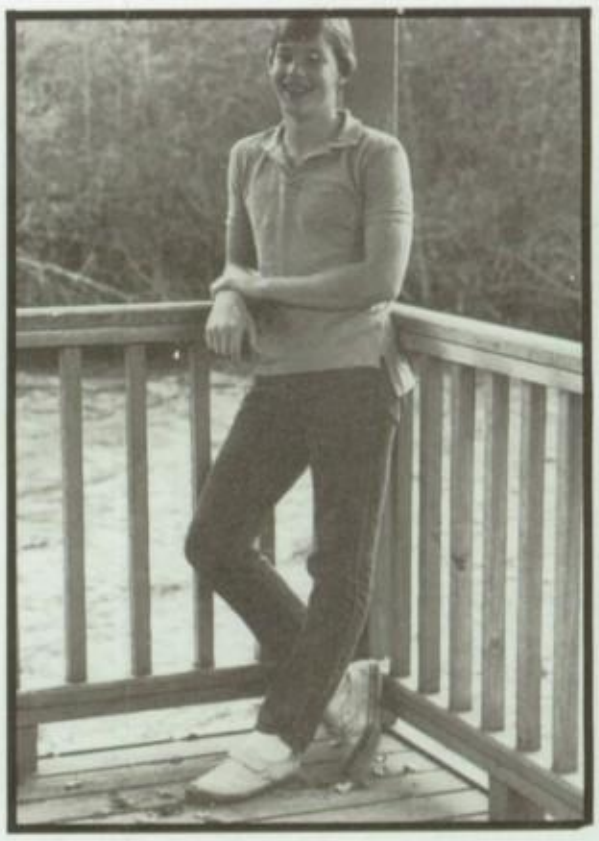
Wilkinson, Joyce | Willis, Van | Wilson, Cynthia | Wimmer, Eric | Winder, Randall | Winterton, Gary | Woods, Angela

Woolley, Sara | Wyngarden, John | Young, DeAnn | Zaike, Karma



Vice President-Todd Seamons

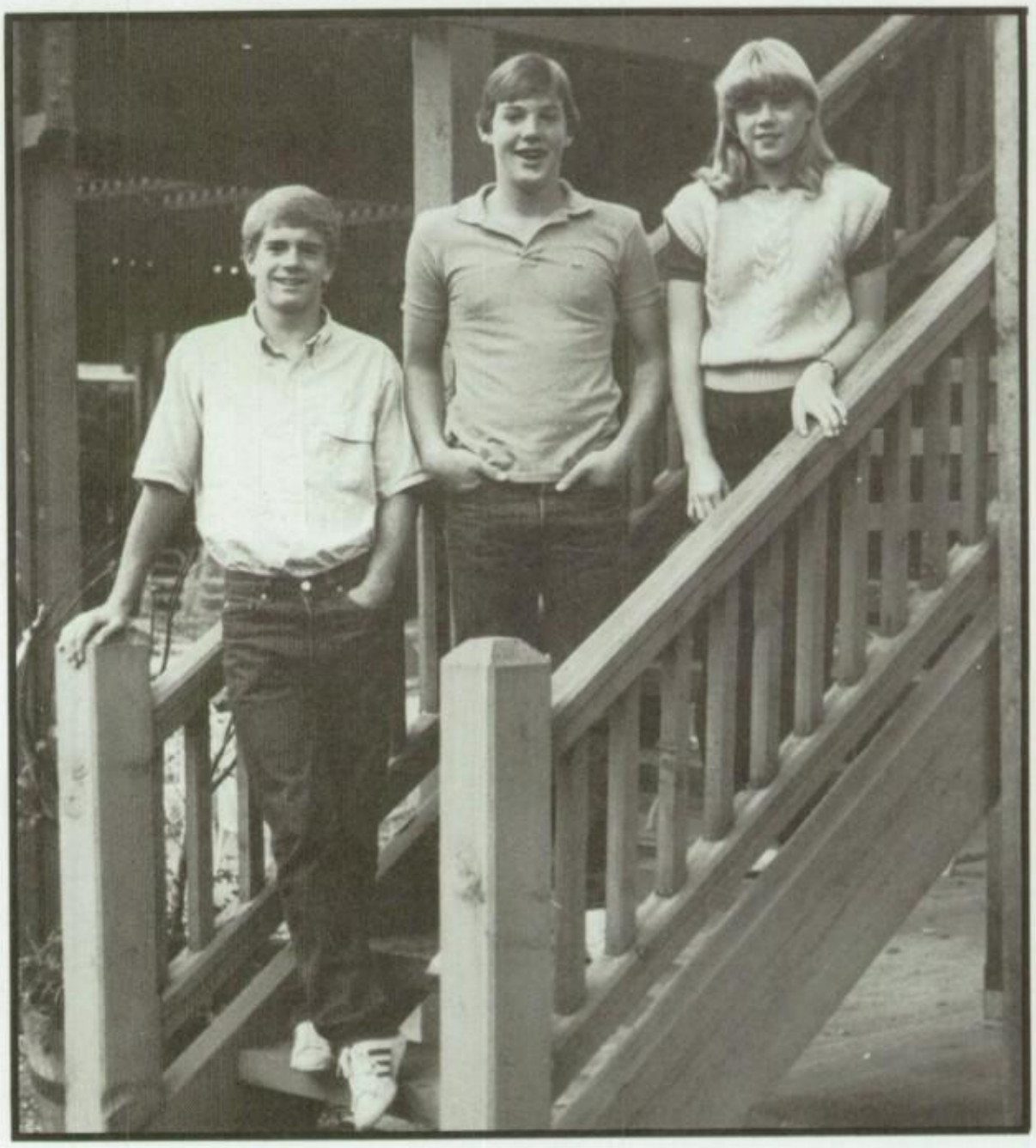
Secretary-Stephanie Fullmer



President-Bret Skousen

FRESHMEN HAD CLASS

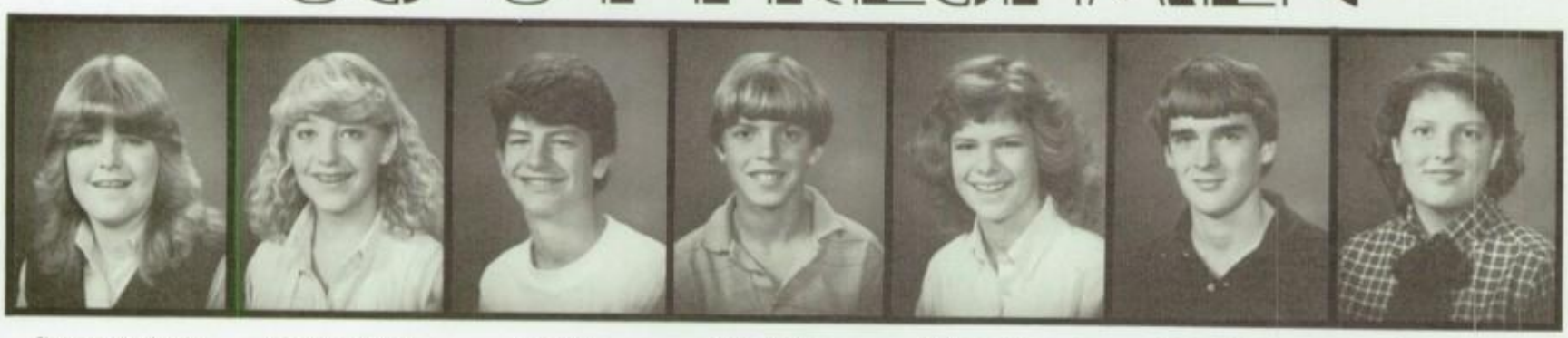
The 1984 Freshmen Officers were proud to be representing the Timpview freshmen. Bret Skousen, president, loved riding his ATC and playing football for the freshmen team. Todd Seamons, vice-president, enjoyed all sports, but basketball and football were his favorites. Stephanie Fullmer, secretary, was very involved in gymnastics. She was one of the best gymnasts in the state, and by practicing six hours each day she hoped to become one of the best in the nation.



Freshmen Officers, left to right: Todd Seamons, Bret Skousen, Stephanie Fullmer

Michele Aaron | Miya Abner | Kurt Albach | Marselle Allgire | Marla Alvarez | Elise Anderson | Jennifer Anderson

83-84 FRESHMEN



Shauna Anderson | Alison Aplanalp | Rod Ash | Mark Ashby | Melanie Ashworth | Craig Axford | Amy Baird

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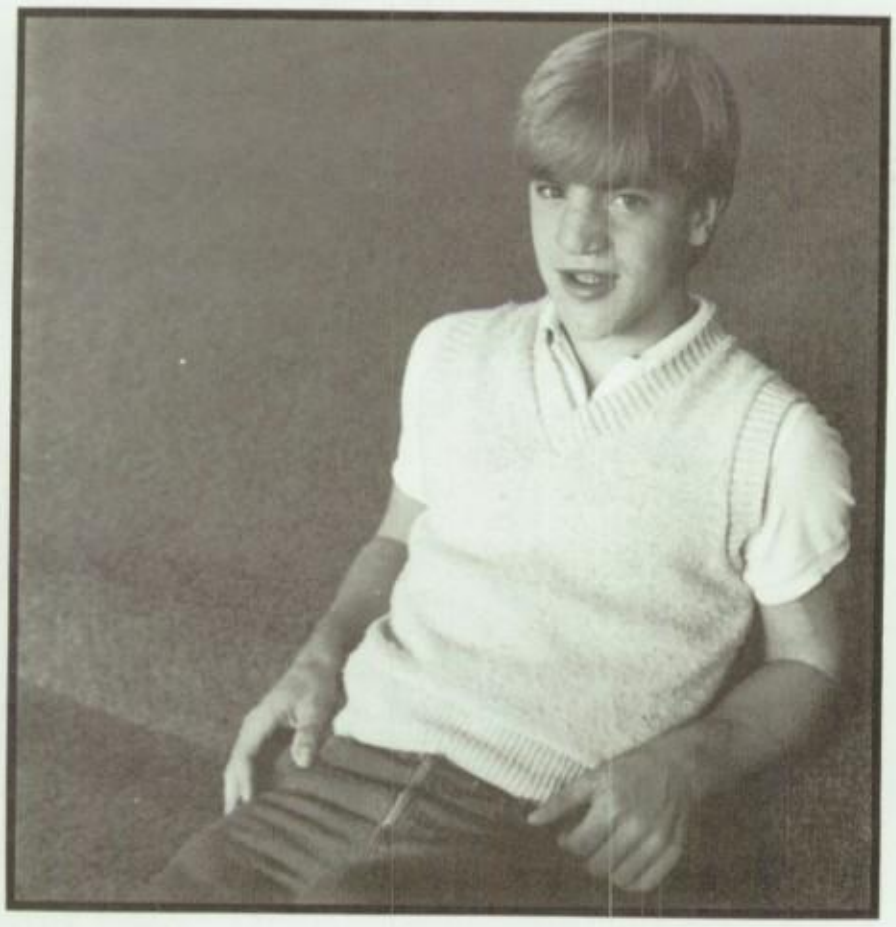
Lucille Benson | Mark Benson | Tara Berge | Benjamin Bergin



Burk Reynolds enjoyed sports and played on this year's freshman football team. He was well liked because of his friendliness. He hardly ever watched T.V., but he loved to listen to New Wave music on the radio. He liked to snow and water ski. His favorite food was steak and his favorite talk was jokes.

Susan Beus Colleen Birch Carolyn Bird Kristin Blake Jonathan Boelsweg Angie Bosen Jonathan Boutelle

FROSH MOVED

Erika Bowman Rebecca Boyack Cory Boyer Carolyn Bradley Gregory Brimley Heather Bristow Steven Browning

Brad Buckles Brigham Burr Cathleen Burrows Josh Bushman

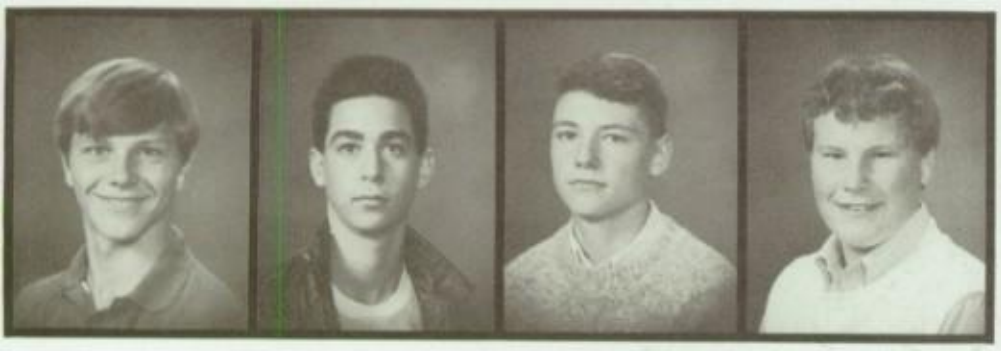
Mike Butterfield Gregory Callister Elizabeth Campbell Jason Campbell

Selena practiced posture.

Cinda was stumped.

Heidi Card Martha Chadwick Scott Chavira

Pasqualita Chee Shelly Christensen Frank Christianson



Daniel Clark | Kendall Clark | Matt Clayton | Steven Clayton

ON. . .

Curtis Cox | Mark Cox | Ryan Craher | Melinda Creviston

Shawna Day | Melinda Devoto | Cindy Dewegli | Len Diep

Suzi drew a stare in art.

Melissa Coles | James Connelly | Brett Cook

Roosevelt Cruz | Bryant Davis | Mark Davis

Denise Dinsdale | John Divinchy | Gina Lee Dixon

Sue Dodge | Daniel Donaldson | Donald Dorron

Debra Doxey | Valerie Driggs | Selena Duncan

Brian Easton | Alyssa Edwards | Janette Empey

Scott Ellsworth | Lance Faulkner | Robyn Fletcher | Jennifer Forest | Stephanie Fullmer | Edward Gaines | Pricilla Galan

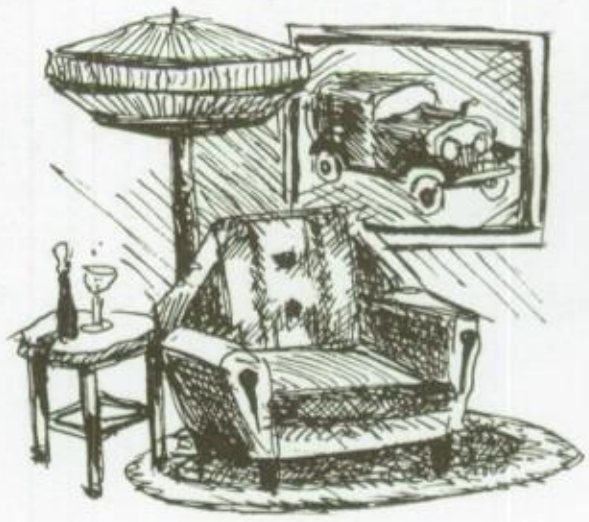
Mark Gally | Eric Gardner | Jennifer Geary | Medrado Gill | Stephen Gill | Cidne Glazier | Mary Glazier

FROSH WERE

Stacy Gleave | Michele Grammer | James Grant | Sarah Gregory | Michael Griffin

Fred Grimmer | Joseph Gunn | Angela Hammond | Todd Hannig | Stephanie Hansen

Like all Christianson's Frank lived, loved, ate, and drank sports. At age fourteen he was already an eagle scout and was voted outstanding athlete in elementary school for three years. His favorite food is chocolate milk. He has lived in Florida and Germany. Squished in the middle of his family, Frank carried on the family tradition of academic excellence. His favorite class was English.



Jay Hard | Lorin Hardy

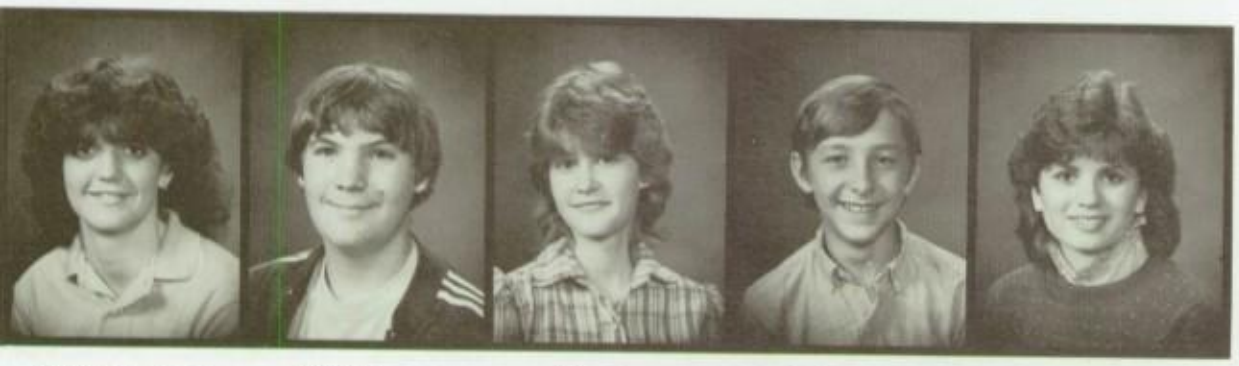
Jennifer Harris · Suzanne Harris · Matthew Harrison · Paula Harward · Lori Hatfield · Scott Hathaway · David Hays

Brett Heath · Sarah Heaton · Amy Heckmann · Rolf Herd · John Hiatt · Janelle Higbee · Jimmy Higgins

ON TOP

Melissa Hill · Scott Hill · John Hill · Mindi Hollingshead · Shirley Hoopes

Jason Howard · Robert Hughes · Vicki Jackson · Josh Jenkins · David Johnson



Michelle Johnson · Paul Johnson · Edna Jones · Michael Jones · Suzette Jones

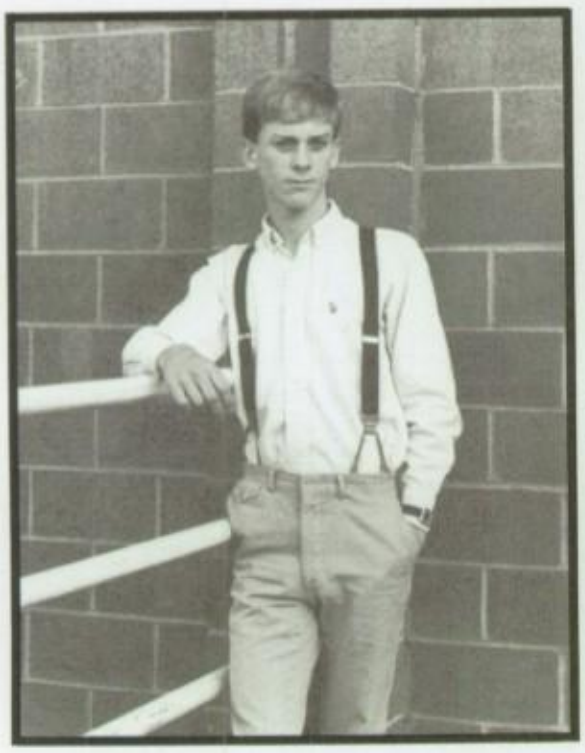
Sports were some favorite things for Jeff Lindstrom. Fishing and hunting were some sports he especially enjoyed. He was the quarterback for the freshman football team and has won awards for his athleric abilities. His favorite foods were eggs and steak and in his spare time, he liked to sit down and relax with a good book.

Kim and Jenny were caught puttin' on the grins.

Tressa Jones | Andreas Kalt | Scott Karren

Robie Kauo | Wendy Kennard | Julie Kerr

CLASS OF '87



Katrina Kiddle | Lynette Knighton | Mike Kochevar | Pari Kucher | Brianne Larsen

Volynda Law | Kathy Leahy | Kristin Leahy | Eric Leaprrot | William Leonard

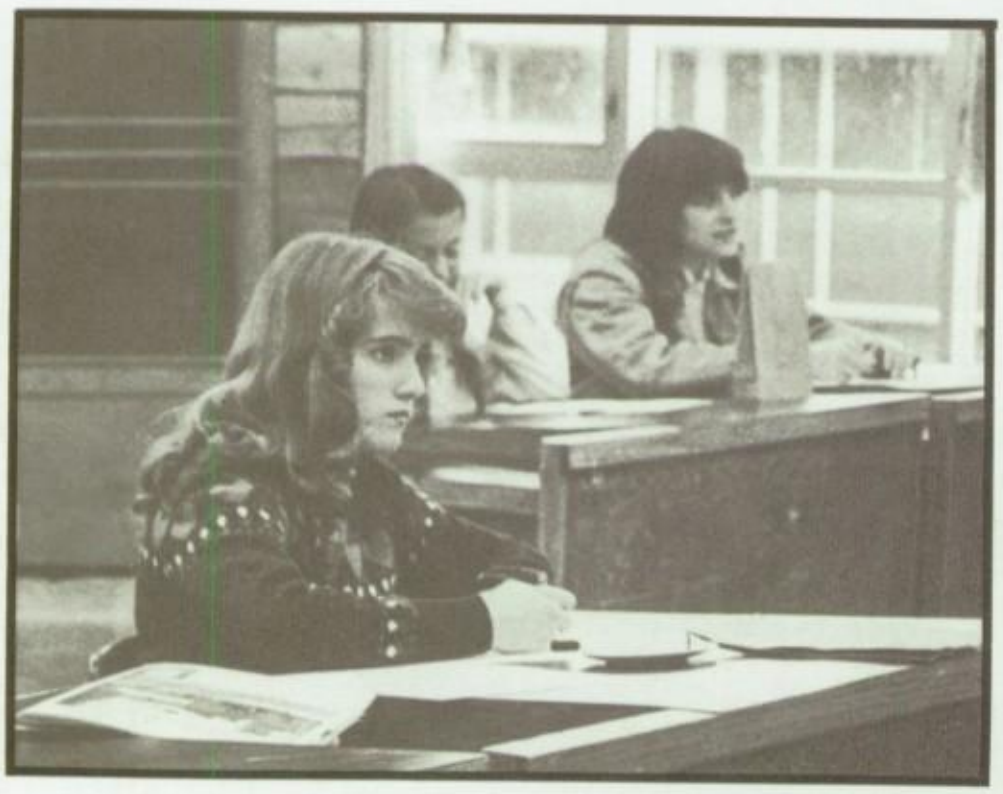
Josh Jenkins was an excellent artist and won the P.T.A. Reflections Contest in seventh and eighth grades. He enjoyed water and snow skiing and excelled in both. Learning and academic studies came easy to Josh and he especially enjoyed math.

Jeff Lindstrom | Joan Lines | Tamara Little | Logan Lundahl | Kim Lunt

Keith Martin | Michael Mathie | Cindy Maxwell | Bart McCoard | Diane McDonald | Christopher McGown | Shane McLean

Gustavo Melendez Diane Miner Daniel Mitchell Jacqueline Moore

Roger Muir Stephan Nadauld Barbara Naylor Christopher Naylor

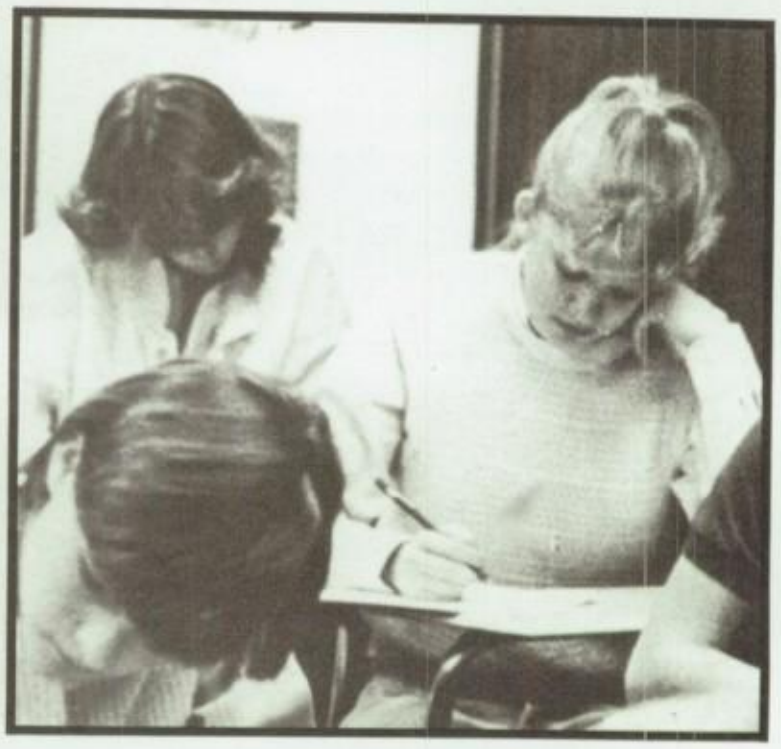


Michelle drew without looking.

Eric Gardner was a new student to Timpview; he moved to Provo from Virginia. He was a very outgoing person and he loved kids. He had a lead role in the play *Bye Bye Birdie* and is in the drama club. Last year he was in *The Sound of Music* and enjoyed it very much. There are eight children in his family.

Jordan Nelson Heather Newman Mark Nicholas Jeffery Nielsen

Rebecca Nielsen Becky Nimmer Lupe Niumeitolu Ruxton Noble



Tracy was tricked

Rodney Norman | Patrea Norton | Kathleen O'Brien | Robert Obarn | Kristin Oertle | Michael Olds | Lori Oler

Kim Olesen | Gorgi Olson | Karen Olson | Carlyle Ostler

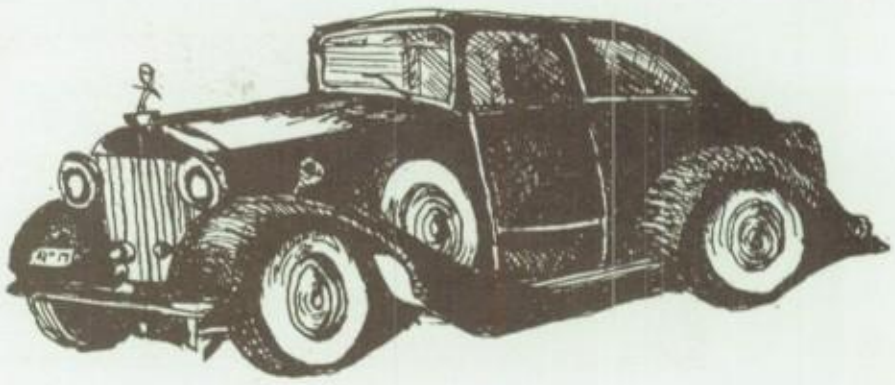
Jeri Sue Osrler | Charles Owens | Timothy Palmer | Sarah Parkinson

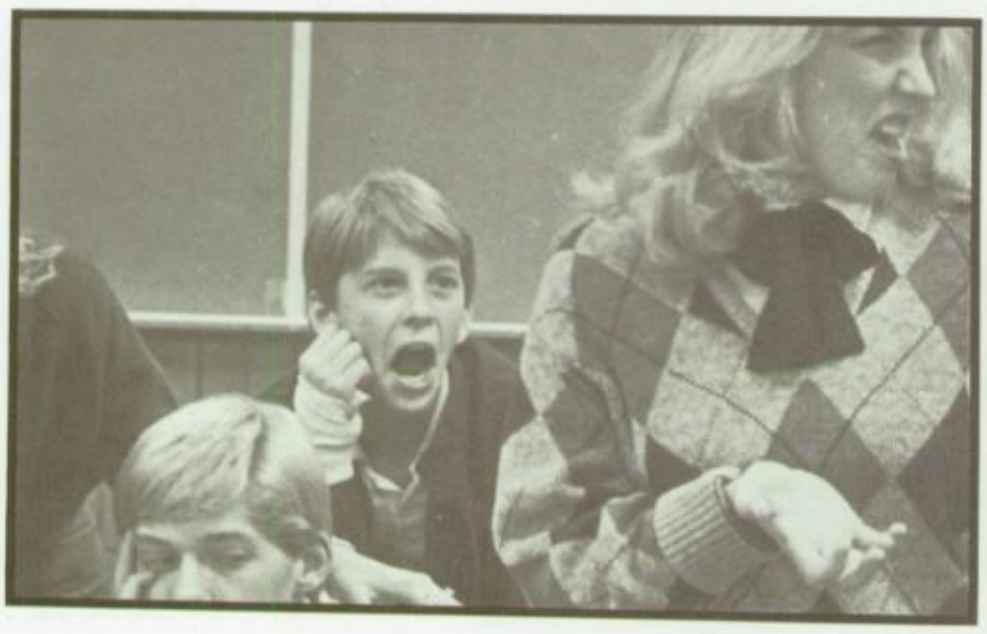
Kristen Smith's hobbies were dancing, boys, and skiing (both water and snow). She lived in California before she moved to Provo. She is the third to the youngest out of seven children. She won trophies for various things.

Barbara finally got to class.

John Parrish | Rhonda Parrin | Laura Payne | Robert Pearce | Melinda Peay | Damonique Pedro | Joseph Perry

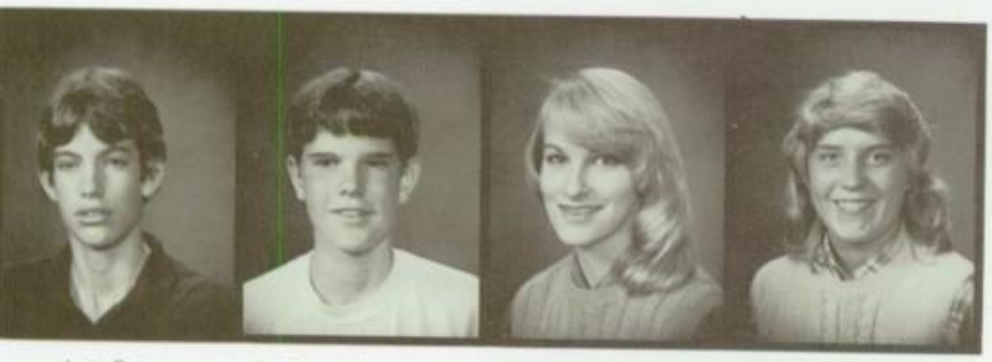
FROSH HAD SPIRIT





Eric thought Amy's argyle was atrocious.

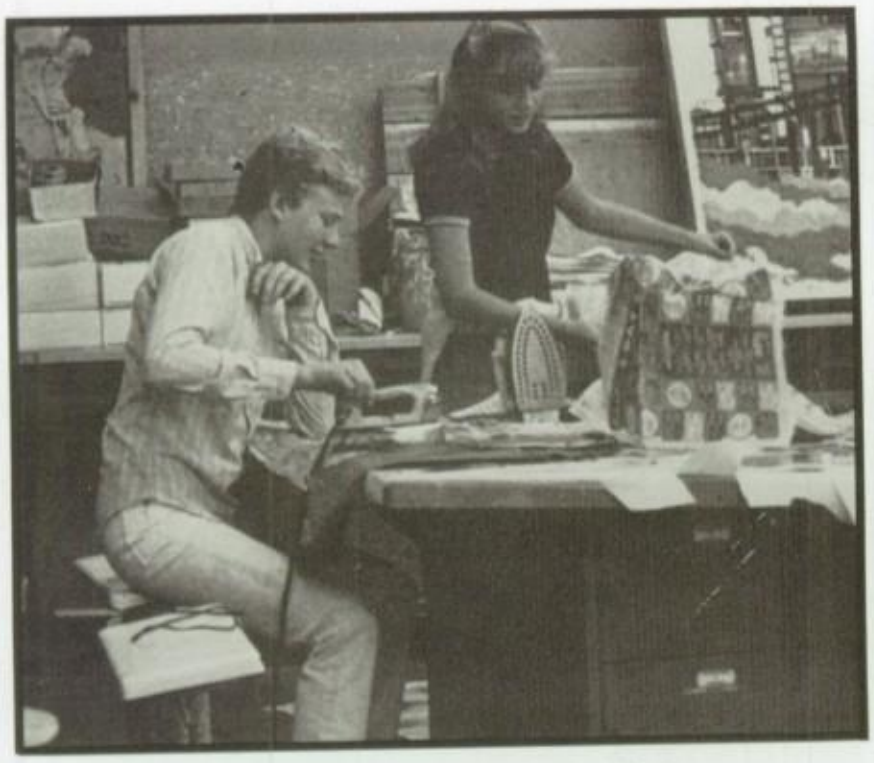
Paul Daines was the middle child out of nine children. His hobbies were basketball, skiing (water and snow) and making models. He won several awards in various sports. His favorite foods were seafoods. His favorite class was English.



Lon Perry | David Peterson | Kristen Peterson | Pamela Peterson

Kim Peterson | Wendi Pierce | Gregory Pitts | Janice Pope | Claudia Posey | Darren Pratley | Heather Pratley

Truman Pratt | Paul Price | Matt Pyper | Steven Radle | Terri Raisor | Stacy Rapier | Richard Rawle



Todd Tanner and Megan worked on their batiks.

Shawna Reed | Marc Reeves | Marilee Rex | Burk Reynolds

Teri Reynolds | Mary Richards | Mary Riding | Melissa Roberts

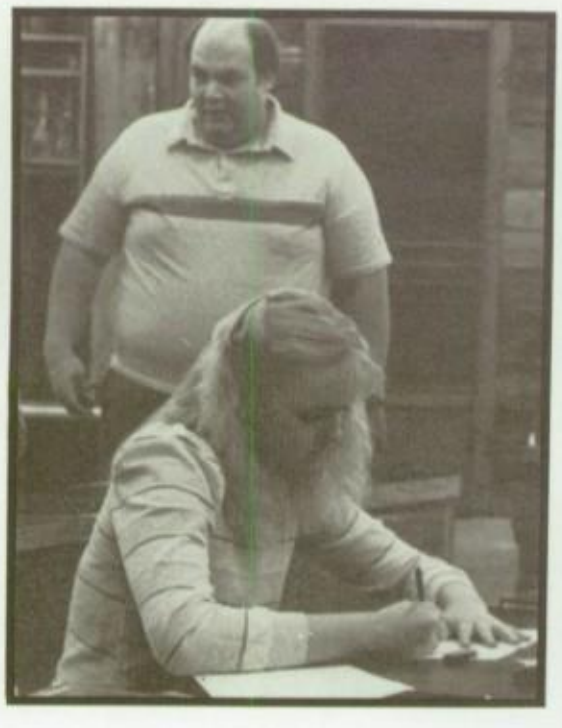
Michael Roberts | Suzanne Robertson | Tanya Robins | Jeffrey Robinson | Teresa Rodrigues | Steven Ronson | Bryan Roos

Douglas Ross | Robert Rowberry | Julie Rowberry | Tyler Rowley | Wendy Salsbery | Shaan Sanderson | Holly Sandgren

Amy Baird enjoyed music and mastered playing the piano, the violin, and singing. She enjoyed watching basketball and participated in water and snow skiing. Her favorite school subject was dance. She has received awards in academic and music contests. She was selected "student of the month" while attending Farrer Jr. High.

Barry Sanford | Karla Sargent | Todd Seamons | Srin Searg | Craig Sellers

Mary Ann Sharpe | Kristen Shipman | Liz Shirk | Bret Skousen | Cindy Smith



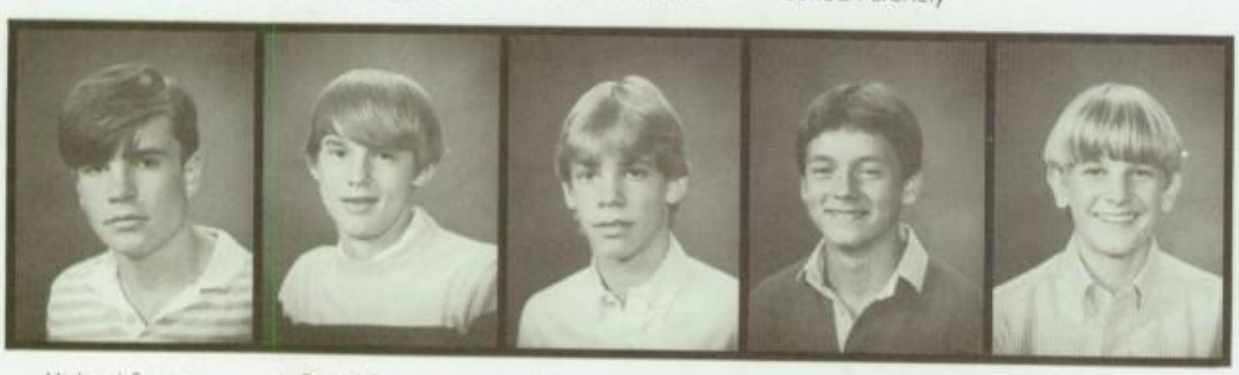
Mr. Campbell hunred a freshmen.

Gina Smith | Kristen Smith | Marla Smith | Jennifer Snow | Teresa Snow

Jan Sorensen | Scott Sorensen | Chris Sorenson | Erica Sperry | Michael Stewart

FRESHMEN LET LOOSE

Michelle Stewart | Lisa Stoddard | Michelle Stone | Junean Stonely



Michael Stratton | David Strong | James Sumner | Joel Sybrowsky | Alan Taylor

Jerald Taylor | Marisa Taylor | Scott Taylor | Sheryease Taylor | Tracy Taylor

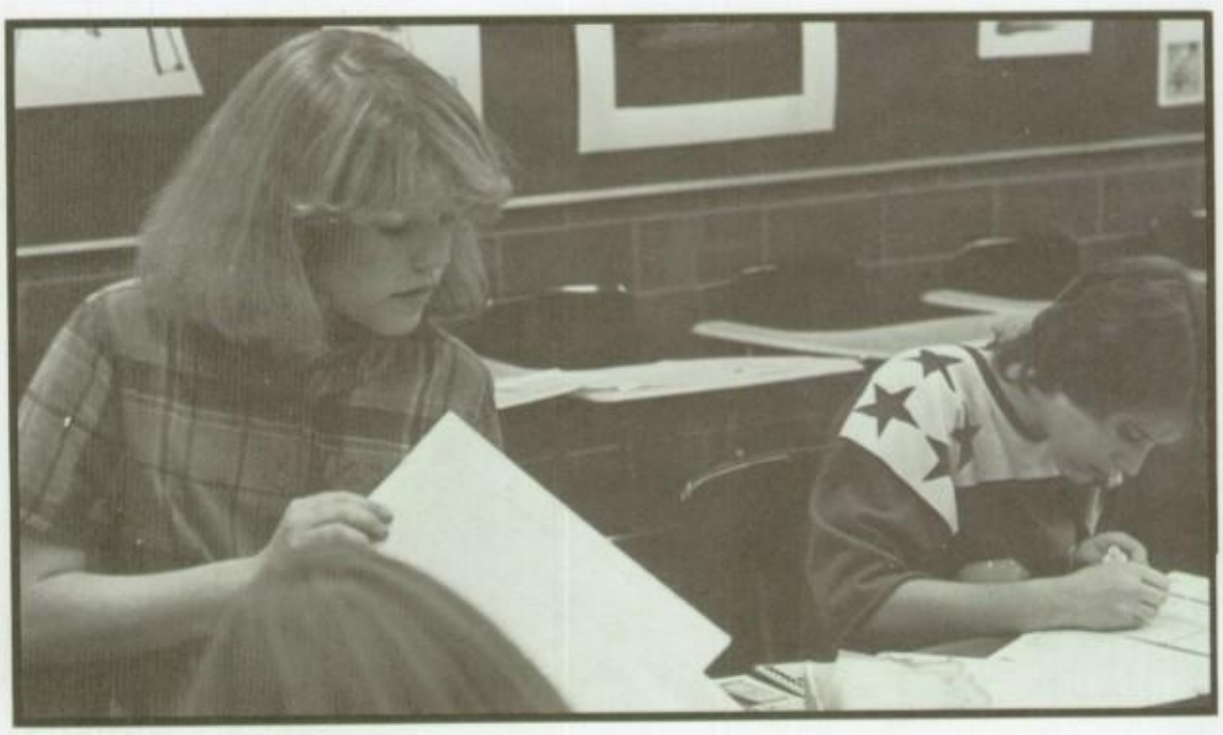
Jason Thomas | Randy Thompson | Rodney Thompson | Shelly Thornock | Lawrence Tolman

Piano and violin were some of Shirley Hoopes favorite hobbies. She loved water skiing and playing tennis in her spare time. She won the Hope of America award and also won awards for her sewing abilities. Her favorite class was dance while her most challenging class was English.

Andrea ignored Norman.

Sue Tolman | Janice Tree | Michael Tregaskis | Jimmy Tucker

Gary Ulrich | Dan Valentine | David Walker | John Walker



Amy acted professional.

Gina Smith's favorite foods were steak and lobster. She liked all kinds of dancing, gymnastics, swimming, and snow skiing. She's the youngest of four children. She liked to dance in her spare time. She has won second place in a dance contest and has won two others for her dancing abilities.

Malin Walker | Scott Walker | Cathi Ward | Kevin Warers | Jeffery Weight

Sharon White | Travis Whitlock | Andrea White | Kayli Wilbur | Pamela Wilkinson | Heather Wille | Fannie Williams

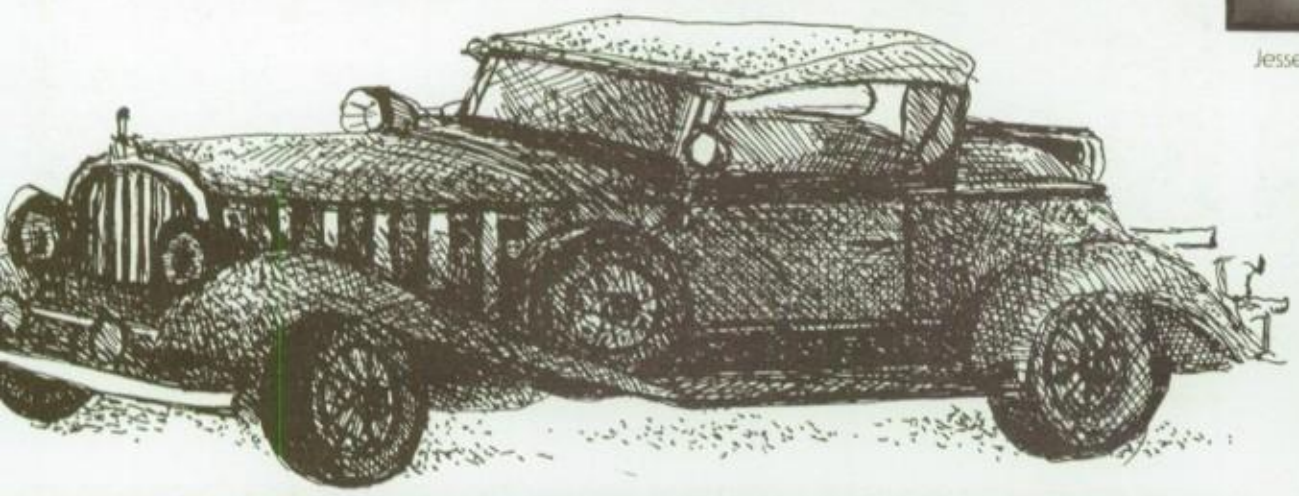
Jennifer Williams Kevin Wilson Kristine Wilson Teresa Wilson Keith Winder

Warren Winegar Von Wirbeck Barry Wollenzien Becky Woods D.C. Wright

Kim never thought German could be that fun.

FRESHMEN LEFT THEIR MARKS

Jesse Wright Linda Wyngarden Kyle Zabriskie



Robyn dozed during reading.

"Cone-foor Finn"

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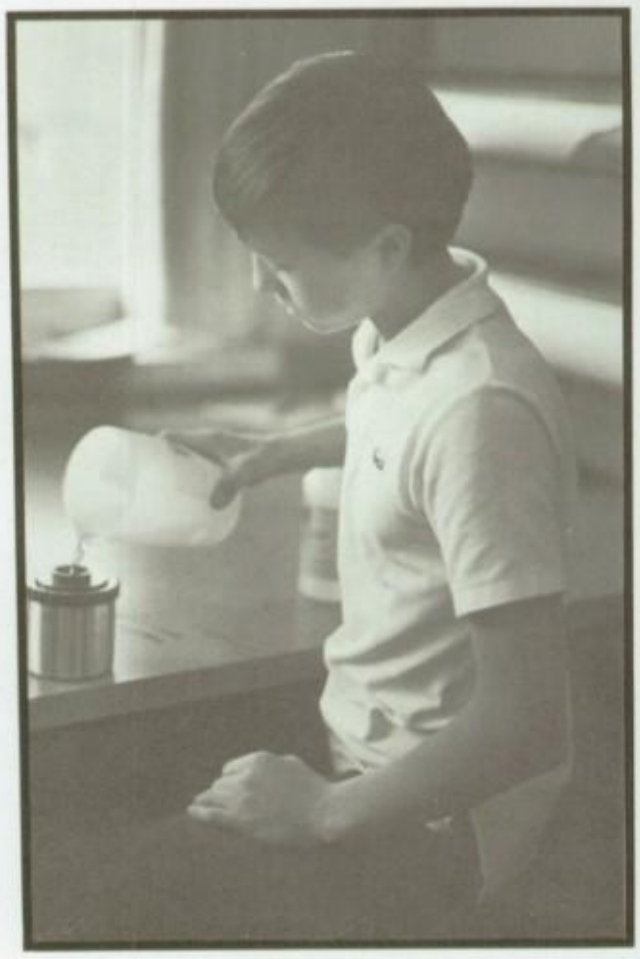
STYLE

YOUNG ARTISTS AT WORK

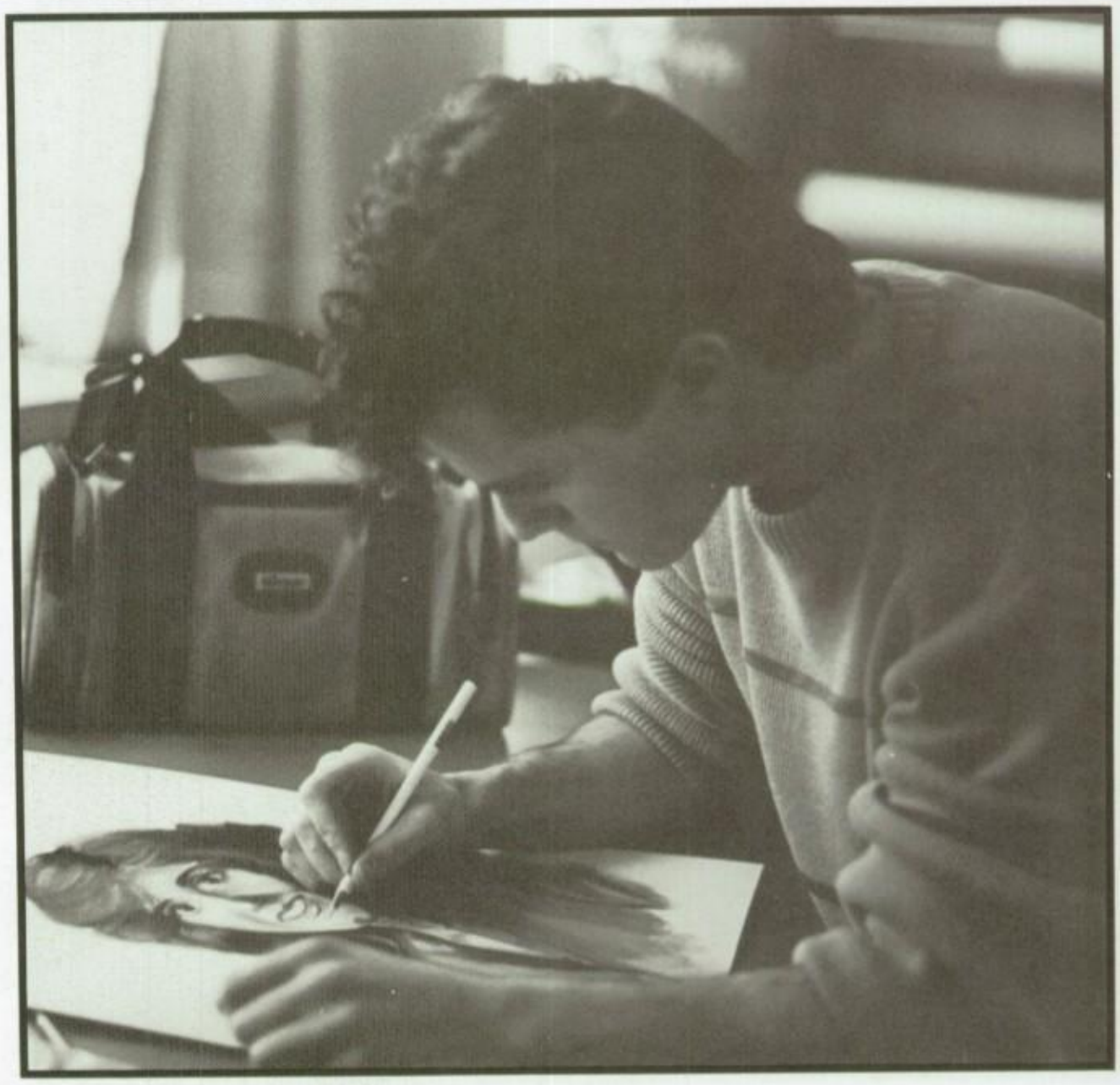
Jill Gordon worked on painting a self portrait.



Travis Whitlock

Bret Herrod painted.

Art at Timpview was more chaotic than classic. Students could watch or be part of the action. John Rees in his always interesting attire doing his always interesting and creative work. Simeen Brown with her always perfect Monday sketches. Steve Norman copied the masters and Mike Taylor thought art was for writing indecent prose. Despite it all—Timpview won more awards than any othe high school in the state at the All Utah High School Art Exhibit in Springville.



John Rees brushed up on Mindy Starr.

Simeen Brown worked on Sterling Scholar division pages.

Carolee Cardon brushed up her makeup.

Spencer and John looked at a proof sheet.

Linda Peterson

Jim Campbell

Carla Hess helped Chris Kelly improve his art.

BUSINESS
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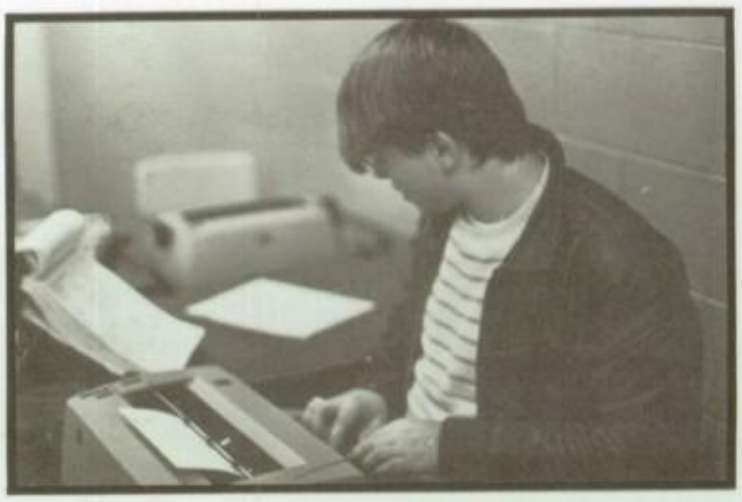
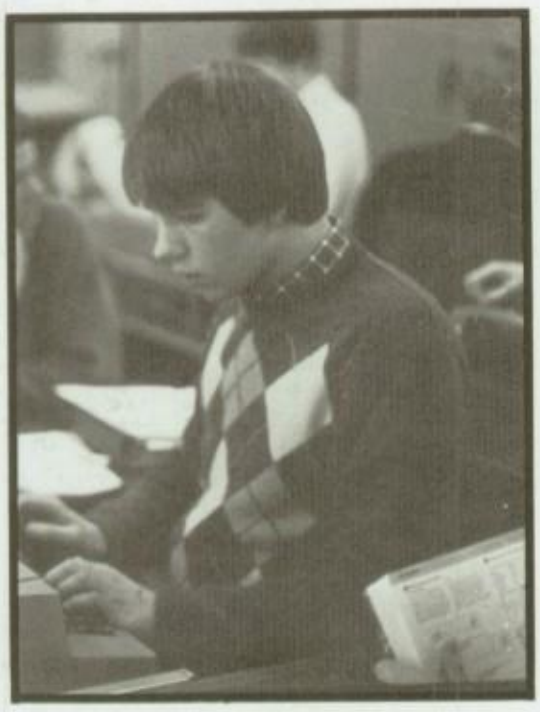
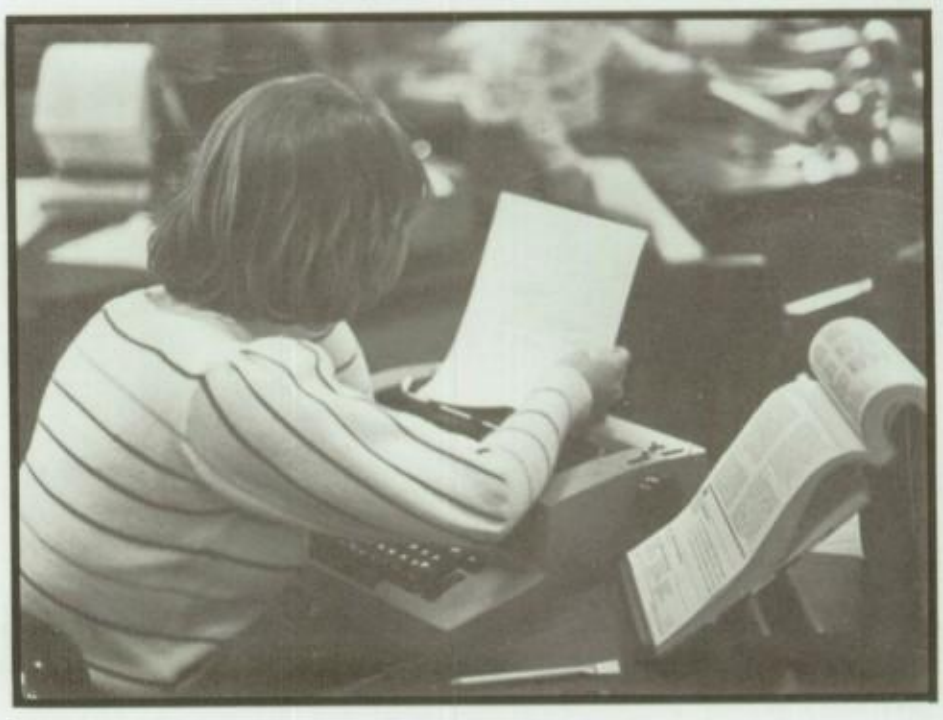


Paul Kocherhans checked his references.

Karla Steere



Sean Oertle made mistakes.



Another letter produced.

Norma Bowman

Ann Decker

Sam Hard

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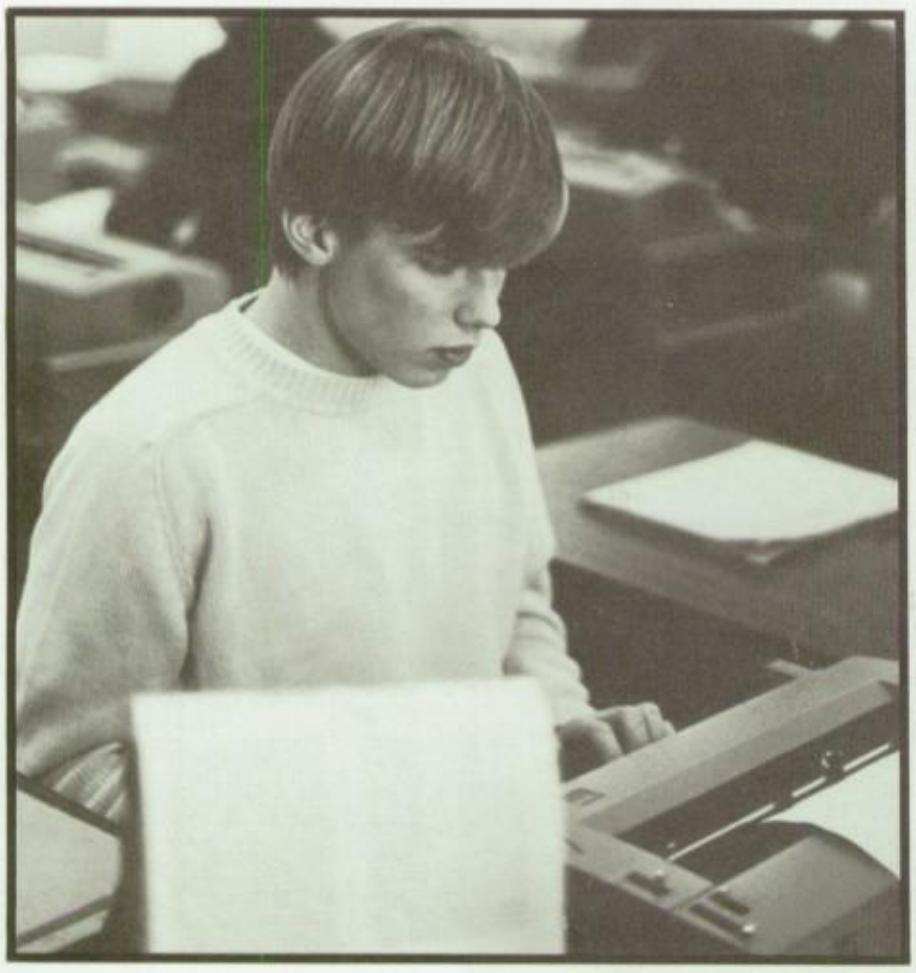

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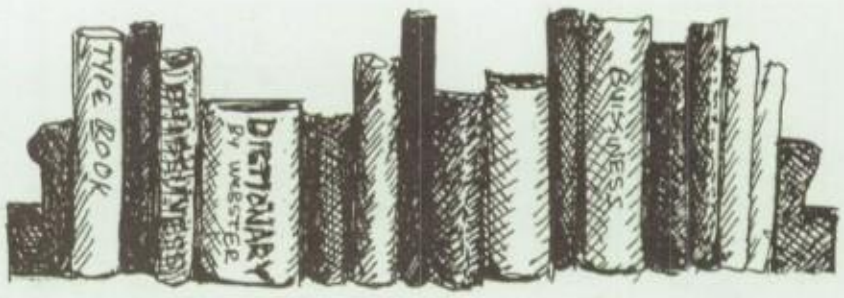


Darren discovered a centerfold in the type book.

F.B.L.A., Row One, left to right: Ruth Bearnson, Jenny Wallace, Catha Horsley, Eric Bergeson, Annette Taylor, Susan Wrigley, Amy Oaks, Cheryl Pope, Christine Bairs; Row Two: Carla Hess, Julie Baird, Nancy Heckmann, Craig Tenny, Jana Ferguson, Mia Lee, Raquel Lambert, Daren Bowman, Maylene Burns, Sandy Ashby, Laurie Glazier, Tamalin Miner, Sheri Leo, Mrs. Steere; Row Three: Jim Siebert, Rick Reese, Kent Hill, John Tucker, Lisa Johansen, Amy Starley; Row Four: Tom Ostler, Marlin Christianson, Denny Wright, Laurel Smith, Marilee Stocks, LaDonn Robins, Ceclee Price, Dallen Miner.

DRIVERS ED.

Leonard Mackay

Drew Bolander

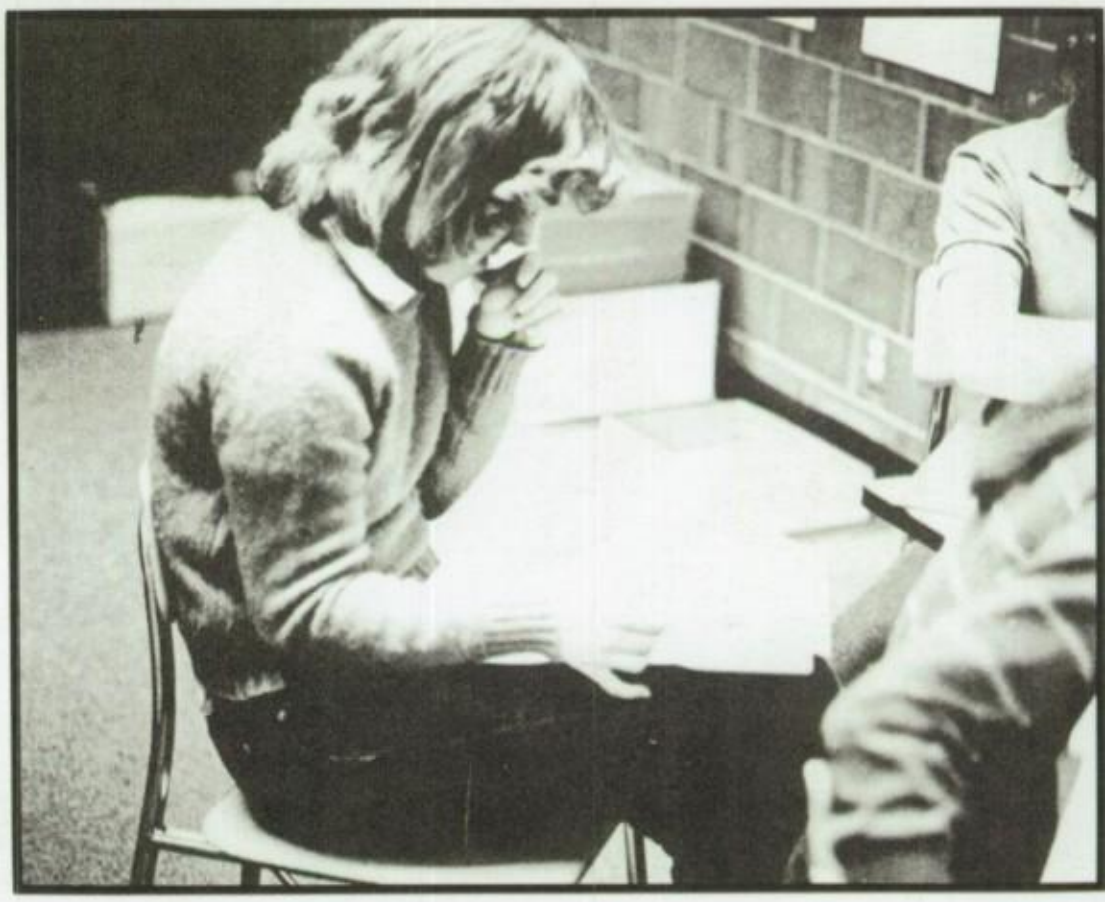
Nina Moultran and Luz Lewis showed signs of improvement.

CAREERS

Brian Kuhlman

As usual, students waited with bated breath for Drivers Ed. The thought of driving, obtaining a car and all the social status that came with it filled their minds. Before the covered license could be acquired, Mr. Mackay presented an entire term of films, tests, simulators, and the dreaded driving range. Most of the students already had a cheater's permit from their parents to test their driving skills. Most had already tested the speed of their parents' cars on some secluded back road. The other half of the semester was concluded by Careers. Students learned from Mr. Kuhlman why and how they should choose a good career. They planned for the types of jobs that would keep them happy, productive, and hopefully rich in their future lives.

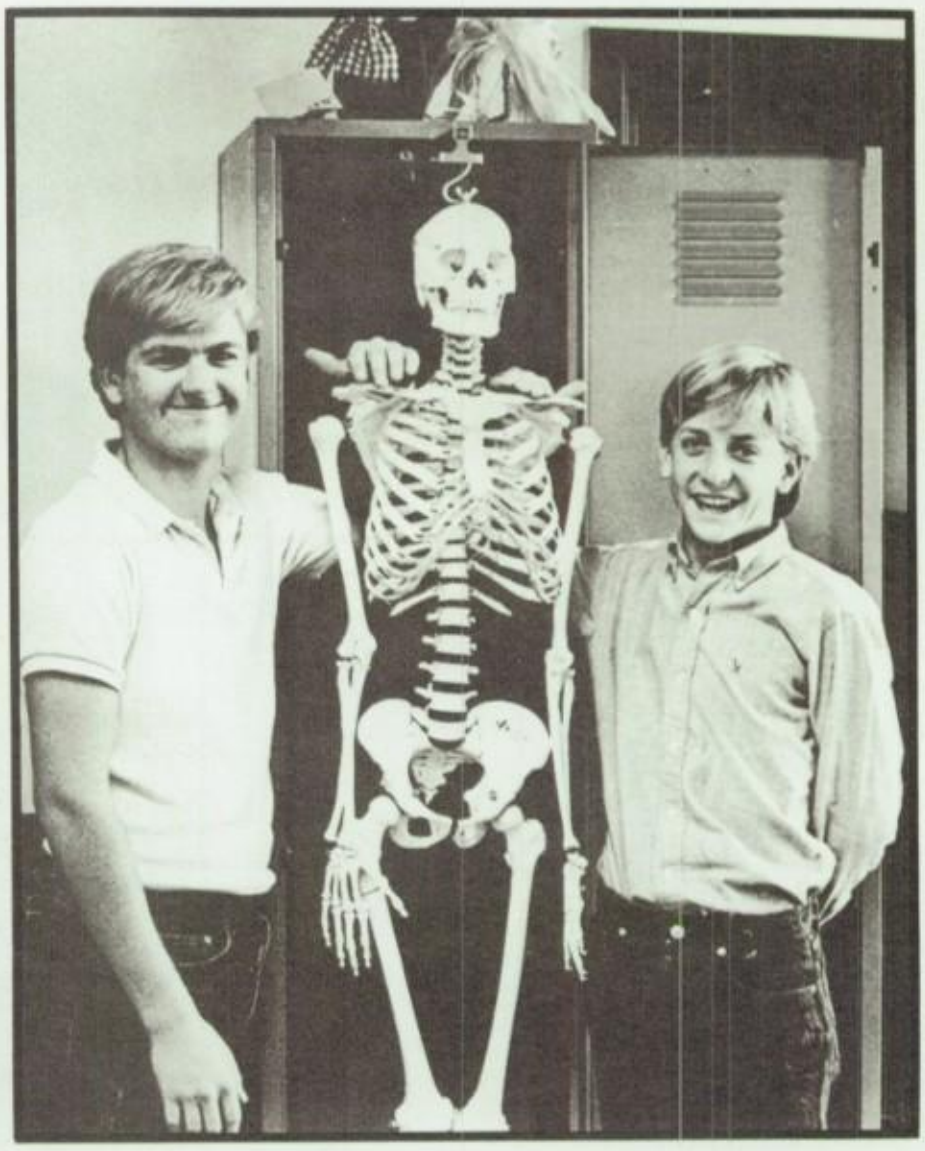
Although health was a required class, a lot of students found it interesting. As Mr. Bolander put it, "Health is important to teach you the positive lifestyles and preventive health care needed to lead a healthy life."



Students thoughtfully considered career choices.

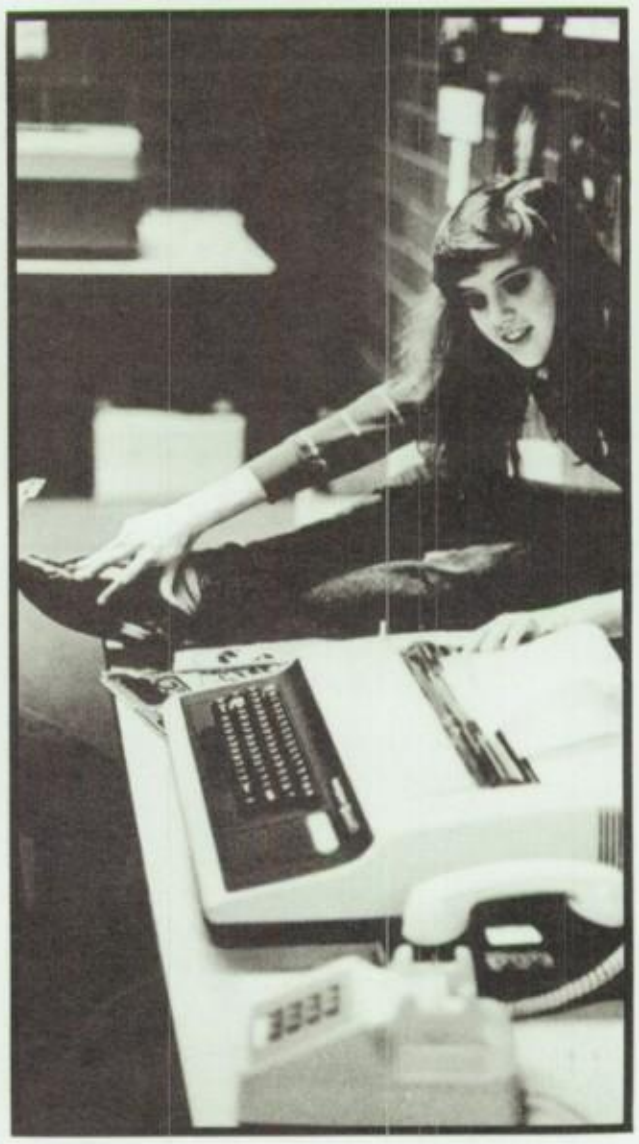
HEALTH

Lisa Warnick and Matt Turner tuned in.



Kirk and Chris helped Mr. Bolander out of the closet.

Doug Stringham gave Janet Parker some pointers.

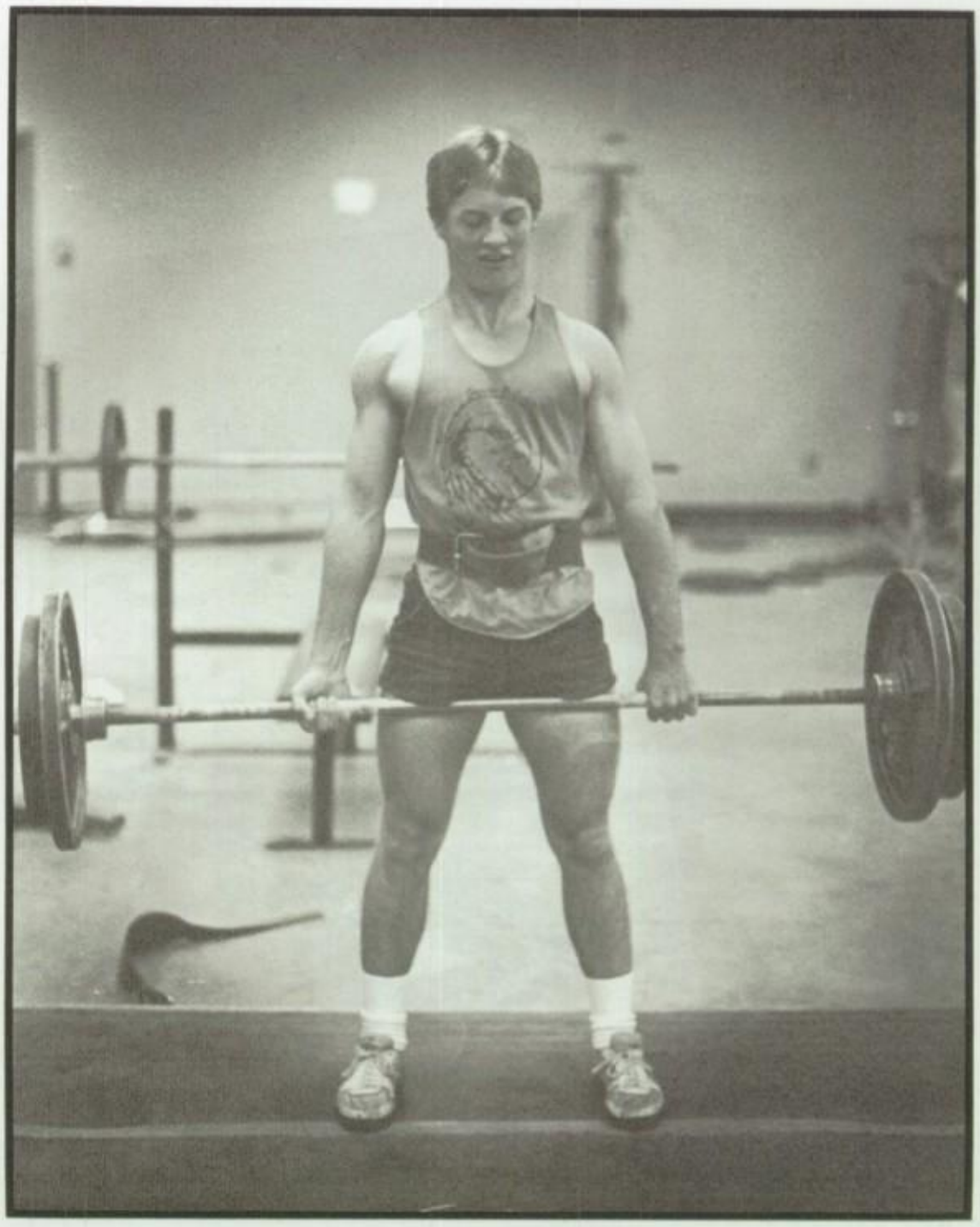


Melinda considered a career in aerobics.

P.E.

Jogging on freezing winter mornings, sweating like an animal, and exercising until you feel like you're going to burst was all part of one of Timpview's most popular classes — P.E. A wider variety of classes was offered in 1984 including more weight training classes than in past years. Girls could also take dance and gymnastics. P.E. served as an important starting point for the many gifted Timpview athletes.

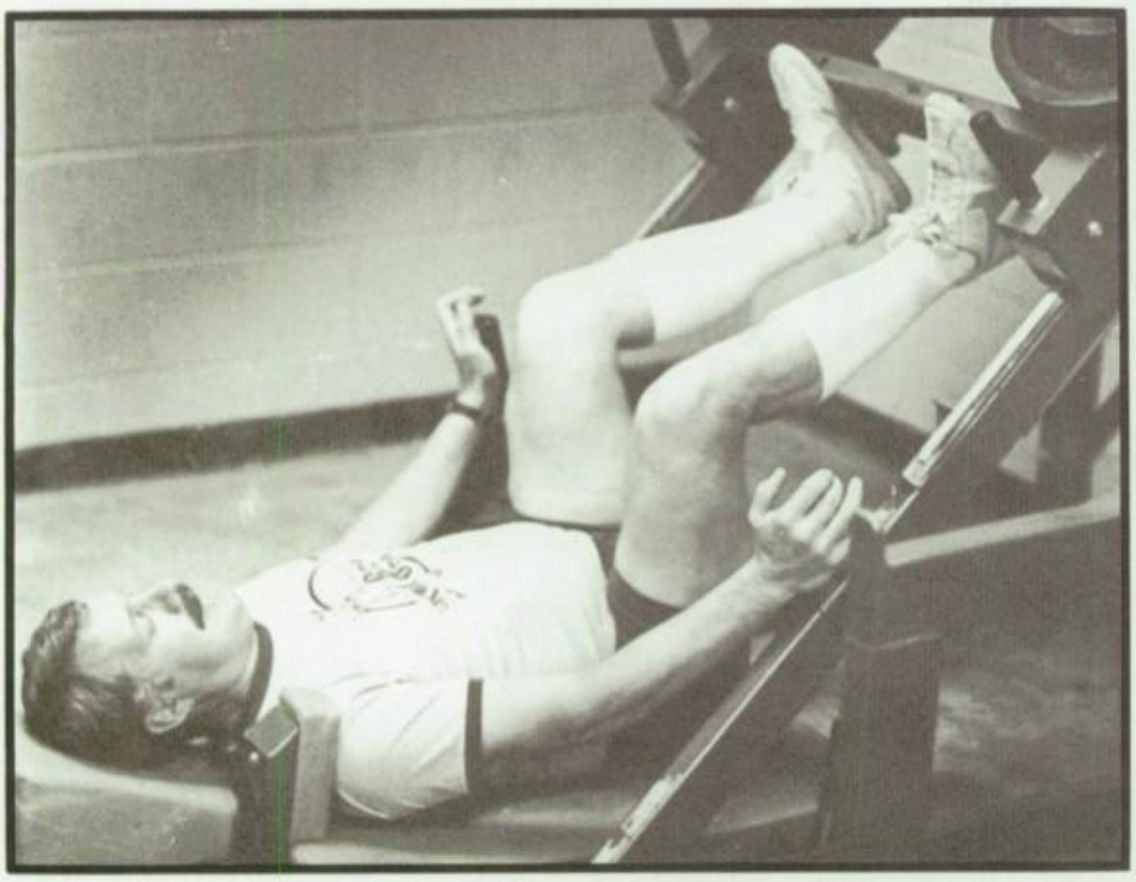
The goal of many players on the different athletic teams was to earn their letters and join the elite in the Letterman's Club. The Club gave students a chance to get recognition for their talents.



Mike Miller showed his muscles.

Tooting your own horn.

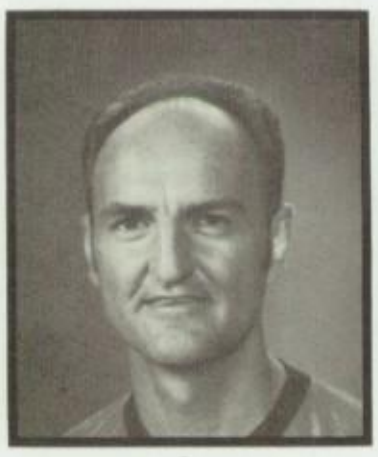
Letterman's Club Officers: LaDonn Robins, Scott Pierce, Greg Mdff, Dallen Miner, Rick Jensen.



Coach Chamberlain prepared for a lift off.

Janet Beene

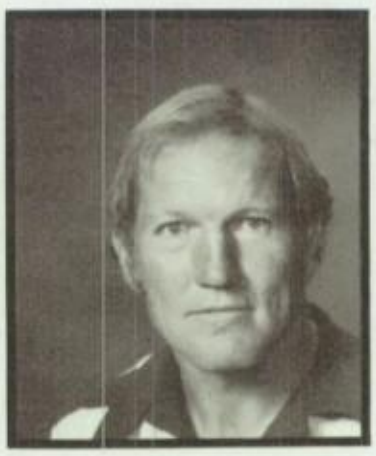
Leesa Lloyd



Reed Hales

Robert and Brigham went for the finish.

Letterman's Club Members, Row One, left to right: Trevor Olsen, Julie Young, Jennifer Cardon, Ryan Holmes, Merrill Ovesan, Scott Pierce, Eric Bergeson, George Stewart, Greg Mdff; Row Two: Nicole Band, Charlotte Beck, Debbie Haneycutt, Dallen Miner, Rodney Bills, Ron Boshard, Brian Ellis, Rick Skousen, Karen Bowman, Ladonn Robins, Marlin Christiansen, Bill Oldroyd; Row Three: Lance Sallenback, Jamie Kimmel, Nancy Andrus, Anne Carter, Kristine Radmall, Terri Raisor, Nelson Abbott, John Strong, David Doxey, Alex Henstrom, Steve Blake, Tom Jolley, Mike Taylor, Todd Skousen, Steve Farnsworth, Rick Jensen, Steve Bird, Gary Chambers, Tyler Ashman, Chris Carter.



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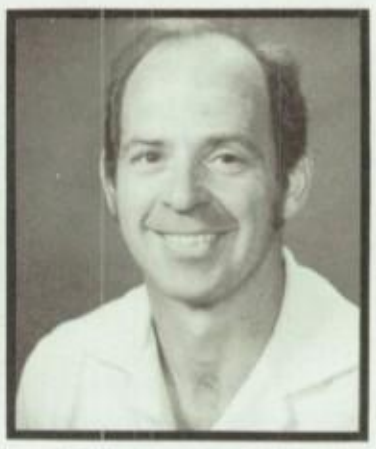
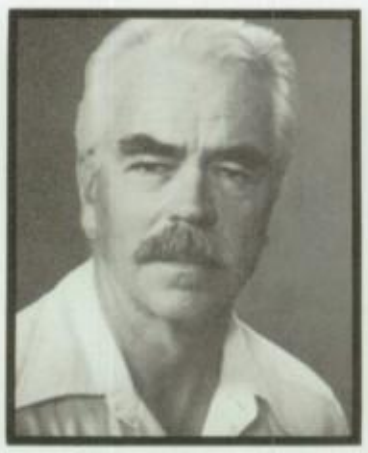


Wayne Sorensen

ENGLISH

Ernel Anderson



Sherman Burton

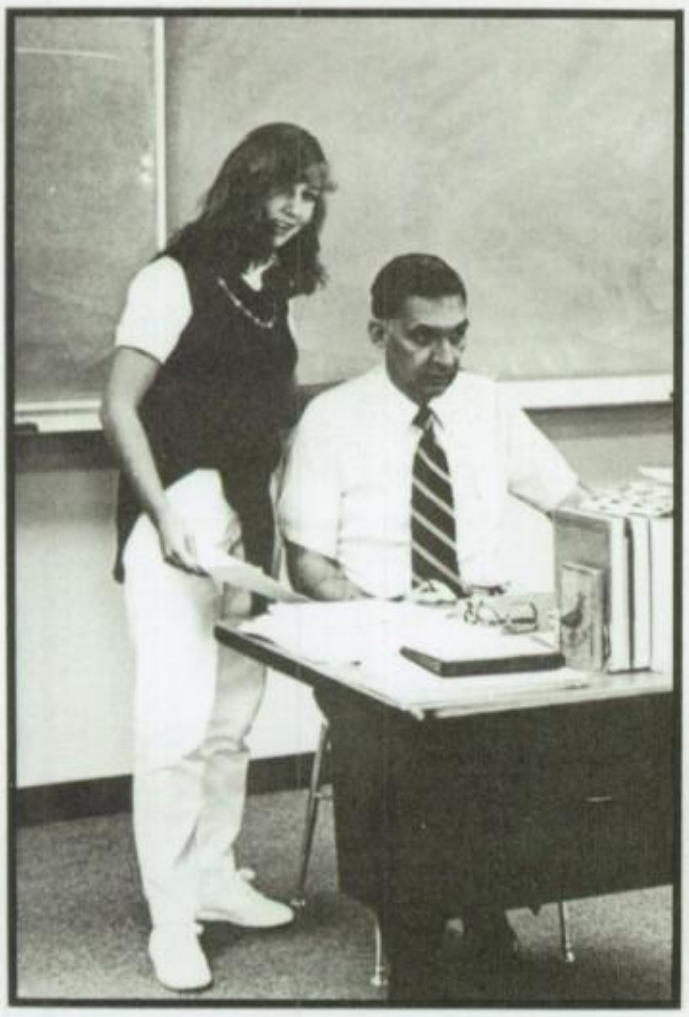
Suzanne Blakesley

Clay thought he had class.

Debbie Drummond

Berry Hansen

Tim Lewis

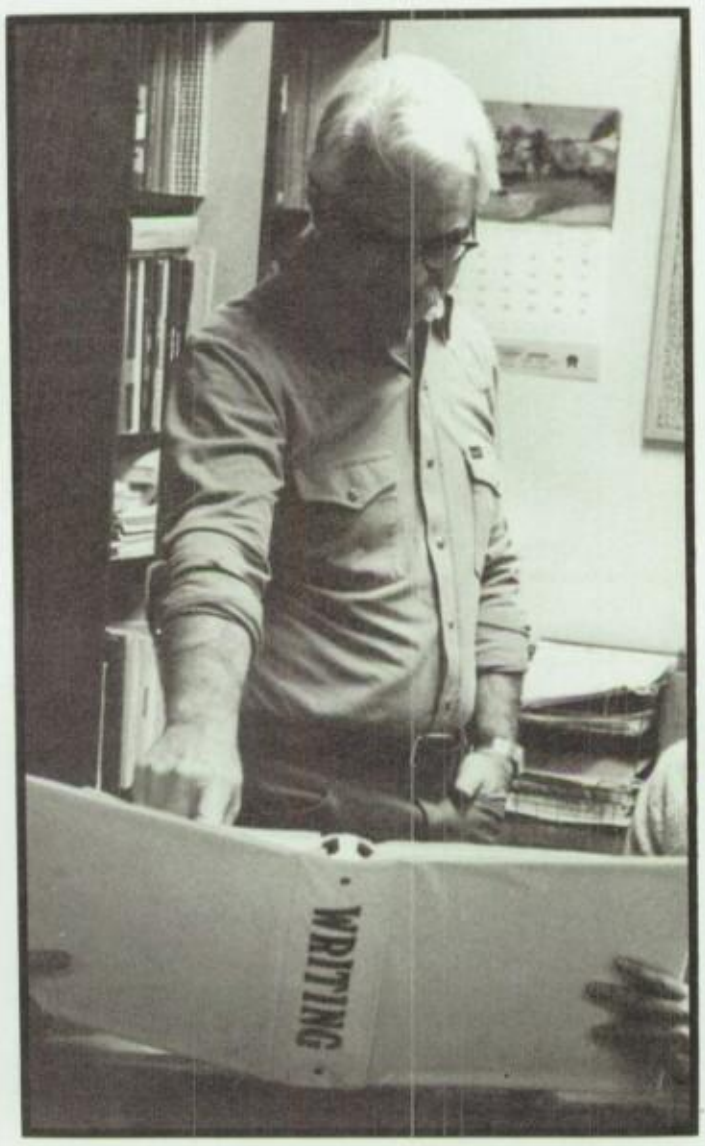


Mr. Rowley took a bribe.

"Moi?"

One could always count on Mrs. O. to lend a helping hand.

Due to the four year English requirement for graduation, the English department was pushed to the limit. Becky LeDosquet taught an added reading class while Laurie Wood was added to the staff of teachers for eleventh grade English. Virginia De Hart, who was also new to Timpview, taught A.P. English. The English department tried experimental classes at B.Y.U. After Christmas the Scope Magazine Contest and the Salt Lake Tribune Poetry Contest were held. The excellence of English teaching was reflected in the fact that Timpview received the highest A.C.T. composite scores in the state.



Mr. Burton felt writing was important.

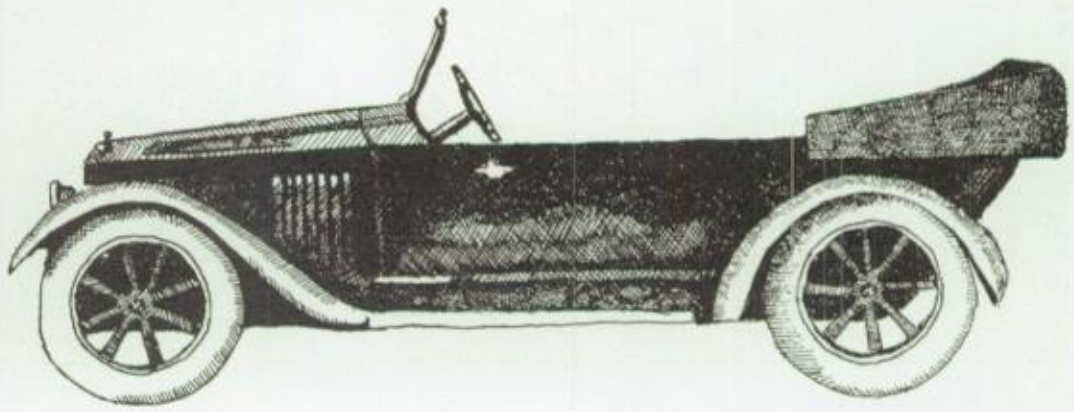
Virginia DeHart

Laurie Wood

Joyce Oldroyd

Leon Rowley

Becky LeDosquet



SPANISH

Spanish Club, Row One, left to right: Stacy Murphy, Hillary Magleby, Natalie Wilson, Cynthia Wilson, Mindy Irarr, Shana Brimley, Winnie Leo, Sherie Leo, Wendy Branam, Darren Pratley, Callae Beesley, Heather Willi; Row Two: Eric Leoptrot, Joyce Wildinson, Tommy Johnson, Ruth Ann Wong, John Harrison, Tracy Cornick, Heather Benson, Amy Matthews, Sherry Reed, Michaeline Bunting, Emily Hales, Michael Tuller, Tim Palmer, Mrs. Olsen; Row Three: Christine Radmall, Steven Geary, Amy Starley, Lisa Shields, Rebecca Baird, Ron Gabbitas, David Ely, Wendy Naylor, Kathleen Snow, Mary Ann Olson, Neil Brighton, Wayne Porter; Row Four: Melanie Richards, Alyssa Edwards, Julie Kerr, Stacy Rapier, Gary Smith, David Beus, Brian Evenson, Steven Firzgerald.

GERMAN

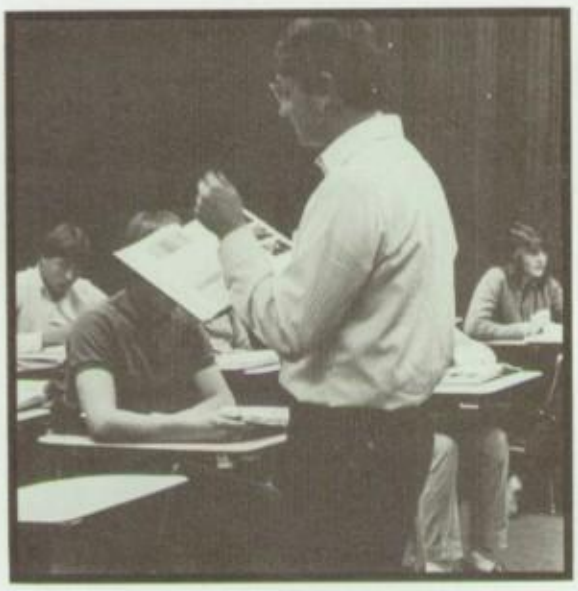
German Club, Row One, left to right: John Strong, Brett Heath, Brian Roos, Marlin Christianson, Stan Bennion; Row Two: Lon Perry, Kim Gillespie, Touna Perry, Ruth Dearnson, Alyson Denning, Lizanne Engemann, Shelly Brown, Carl Carrer, Julie Jacobson; Row Three: Claudia Posey, Brianne Larsen, Erika Sperry, Susan Beus, Chris Radmall, Craig Tenny, Anne Carrer, Carenna Critchfield; Row Four: Jenni McCloud, Heather McCloud, Tiffini Ellis, Jon Boelkweg, Roger Parkinson, Simeen Brown, Brian Ellis, Burt Garfield, Roger Muir, Rod Ash; Row Five: Jenni Andersen, Jeanette Colonna, James Ivie, Keith Clayton, Rolf Herd, Gibson Arnold, Dale Hansen, Mark Smith, Danette Lukins, Laurie Walton, Trent Snyder, Bruce Mackay, Mr. Olson, Stephanie Horlacher; Row Six: Glenn Brockett, Troy Boldt, Kendall Jones, Brett Skousen, Jeff Lindstrom, Frank Christianson, Ellen Griffiths, Doug Stringham, John Ivie, Jeff Jones, Heidi Jorgenson, Kerry Huber; Row Seven: Phil Huber, Jim Werner, Monty Magleby, Darryl Sisk, Scott Karren, Richard Wilcox, Jeff Kingsolver, Paul Daines, Paul Reay, Darren Hardy, Matt Horlacher, Tom Judd.

Barry Olson

Arline Olsen

Al Stumphy

Simeen Brown looked down on German.



Mr. Olson tried to get his class to sing.

Foreign language entrance requirements brought an increase of students into foreign languages. Mr. Barksdale taught two sections of Spanish and Mr. Stumphy taught one section in addition to Mrs. Olsen's six sections. To apply their learning, German students had a chance to go to Berlin during the summer to live with German families. Spanish students had the opportunity to visit Mexico for a special stay in Mexican homes. For the first time, Spanish level four and five students put on a three act play for Spanish speaking parents, college classes, and members of the community.

FRENCH

French Club, Row One, left to right: Jennifer Snow, Jill Gordon, Tami Oborn, Todd Bergesen, Michelle Croft, Michelle Stewart, Geri Robb, Colette Williams; Row Two: John Ivie, Trevor Olsen, Kristen Garner, Laurel Smith, Tina Gentry, Emily Hales, Gustavo Melendez, Brian Evenson, David Beus, Mari Bel Arriera, Chimene Haws, Bret Randall; Row Three: Tanya Bahr, Mr. Stumphy, Jose Cruz, Bill Beus, Chris Bahr; Row Four, Mike Ohran, Axel Ramirez, Richard Harris.

Ricky Frost

Doris Warner

Mr. Stumphy demonstrated how to make crepes.

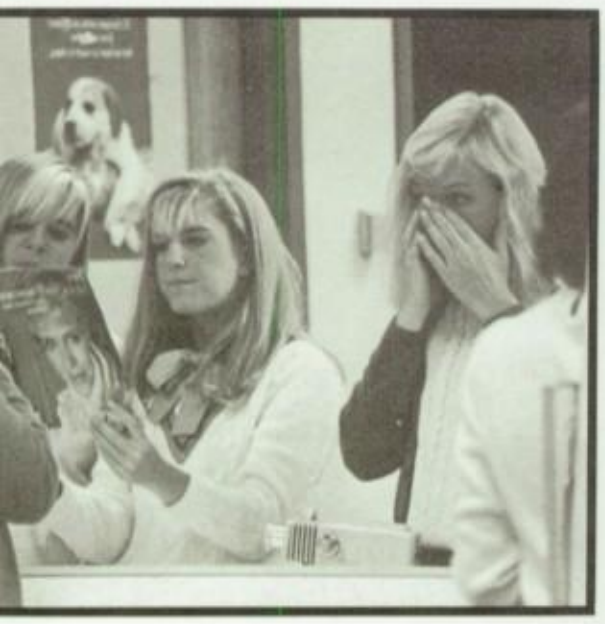
ADVENTURES IN

Stacy Guilding taught the preschoolers.

Junior Division Winners, left to right: Robin Marshall, Danette Lukins, Lorraine Eubanks, Toni Reynolds, Nancy Andrus, Liz Maxwell, Cecilee Price, Jody Kunz. Not pictured: Lisa Thorstenson, Karen Nish, Audra Stevenette.

Many classes were offered to Timpview students in the area of homemaking which would help prepare them for life. Both boys and girls enjoyed courses in family life, foods and clothing. When one male student was asked if he didn't feel a bit uncomfortable in a "girls" class, he remarked, "Hey, if girls can take woodworking and autoshop, then I can certainly take foods and clothing." This attitude seemed to be readily accepted by Timpview students in the home economics classes, including the "Tiny Tots" nursery school, headed by Mrs. Warner. The nursery school enabled Timpview students to have "hands-on" experience in teaching youngsters. The kids seemed to love it, and the Timpview students proved to be the biggest kids of all.

Preschoolers learned how to make Jello.



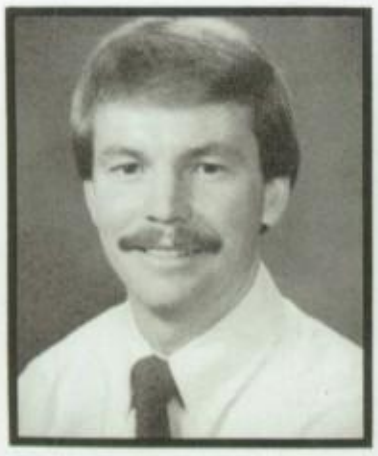
Serena studied styles.

LIFE

Girls who went to State from District, left to right: Becky Baird, Cedlee Price, Danette Lukins.

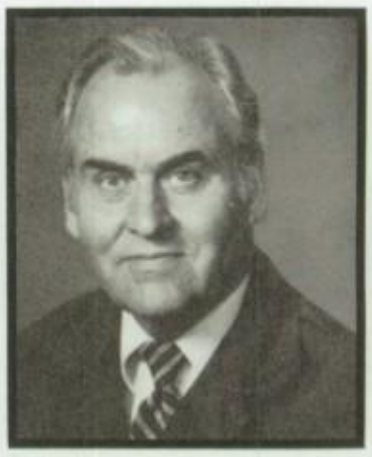
Senior Division, left to right: Mary Judd, Suzanne Gottfredson, Becky Baird, Karla Craner, Laurie Glazier.

Make It Yourself With Wool" was a prestigious statewide competition for superior high school tailors. Those who entered the competition not only spent many hours in the actual making of their wool outfits, but spent many hours in the preparation to make them. Each contestant made a "shell" or a mock wool outfit out of cotton or some other lightweight material. Each shell was altered to fit its maker and then the real work began. Yards of wool, thread, and interfacing were purchased — sometimes totaling $100.00 for a contestant. The contestants spent the entire first term making their outfits. The hard work paid off, however, when the contestants modeled their finished wool outfits.



David Creer

Charles Bearce



Bill Mehew

Calvin Ashby

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Brian couldn't believe his eyes.

The Industrial Arts classes at Timpview were many and diverse. Whether it was drafting, auto shop, metals or woods, the students were dedicated in their work to bring out only the best in their varied assignments. This fact was demonstrated in the numerous prizewinning projects that have been turned out by the students at Timpview. As Mr. Mehew put it, "The students seemed to enjoy working with their hands." Although the basic class formats were the same, the courses proved different because of the many different projects. The drafting classes learned the basics of architecture; the auto shop learned the mechanics of the car. Woods and metals classes concentrated on their projects. All pursued Timpview excellence.

Rick Hayward knew exactly what he was doing.

What's so interesting guys?

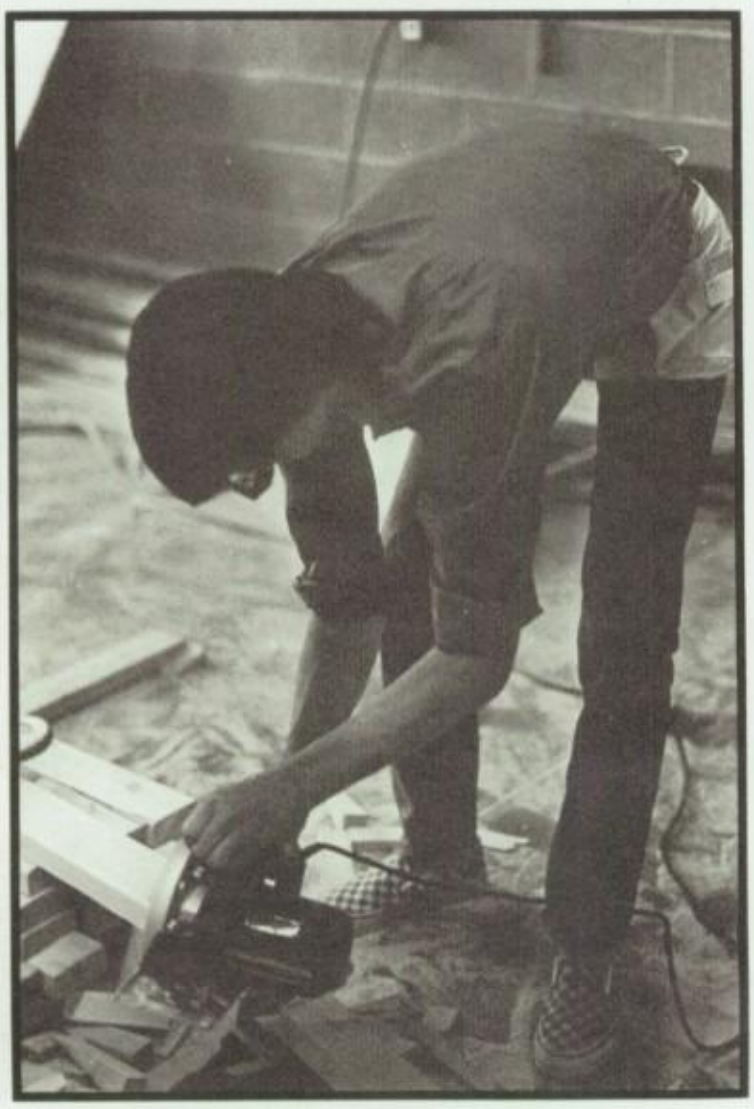
BUILDERS

The builders hammered away

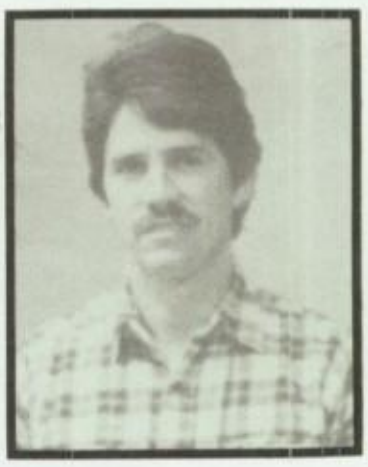
Builders, left to right: Thanh Diep, Dan Throckmorton, Vi Huynh, Doug Talbot, Larry Davis, Greg Harward, James Demira, Ryan Johnson, Kent Johnson.

James got nailed.

Ryan was all thumbs.



Sawing in Vans was the way to go.



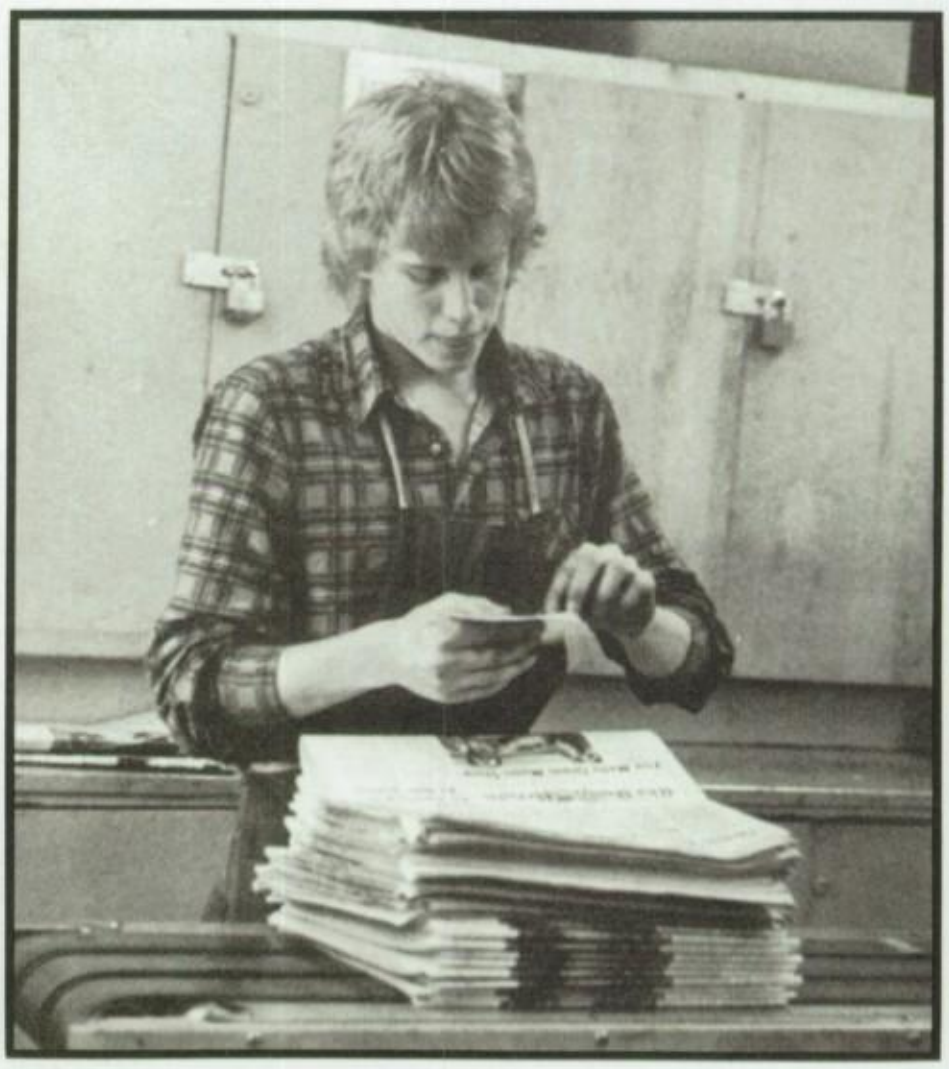
Dan Throckmorton

One of the hardest and most physically draining Industrial Arts classes at Timpview was House Building, known to most people as Builders. The teacher, Dan Throckmorton, and his crew of students spent many hard hours a day learning the basics of carpentry. Their major project in 1984 was to construct a house on 650 East near Rock Canyon School. Mr. Throckmorton said students in his class needed to, and did, enjoy working with their hands. It involved hard, but rewarding work. Timpview's excellence could be seen in each project.

WORK EXPERIENCE

Deca, Row One, left to right: Kendall Jones, Jeff Thalman, Carla Hess, Rob Sainsbury, Galen Christiansen, Dana Hathaway, Mark Nelson; Row Two: Mike Moore, Terri Givan, Chuck O'Brien, Troy Heidt, Deeann Robinson, Diane Morley, Melissa Choate, Amy Hale; Row Three: Gary Roylance, Bob Spence, Ross Anderson, Kenneth Hunsaker, Nicole Bond, Charolette Beck, Mr. Baird.

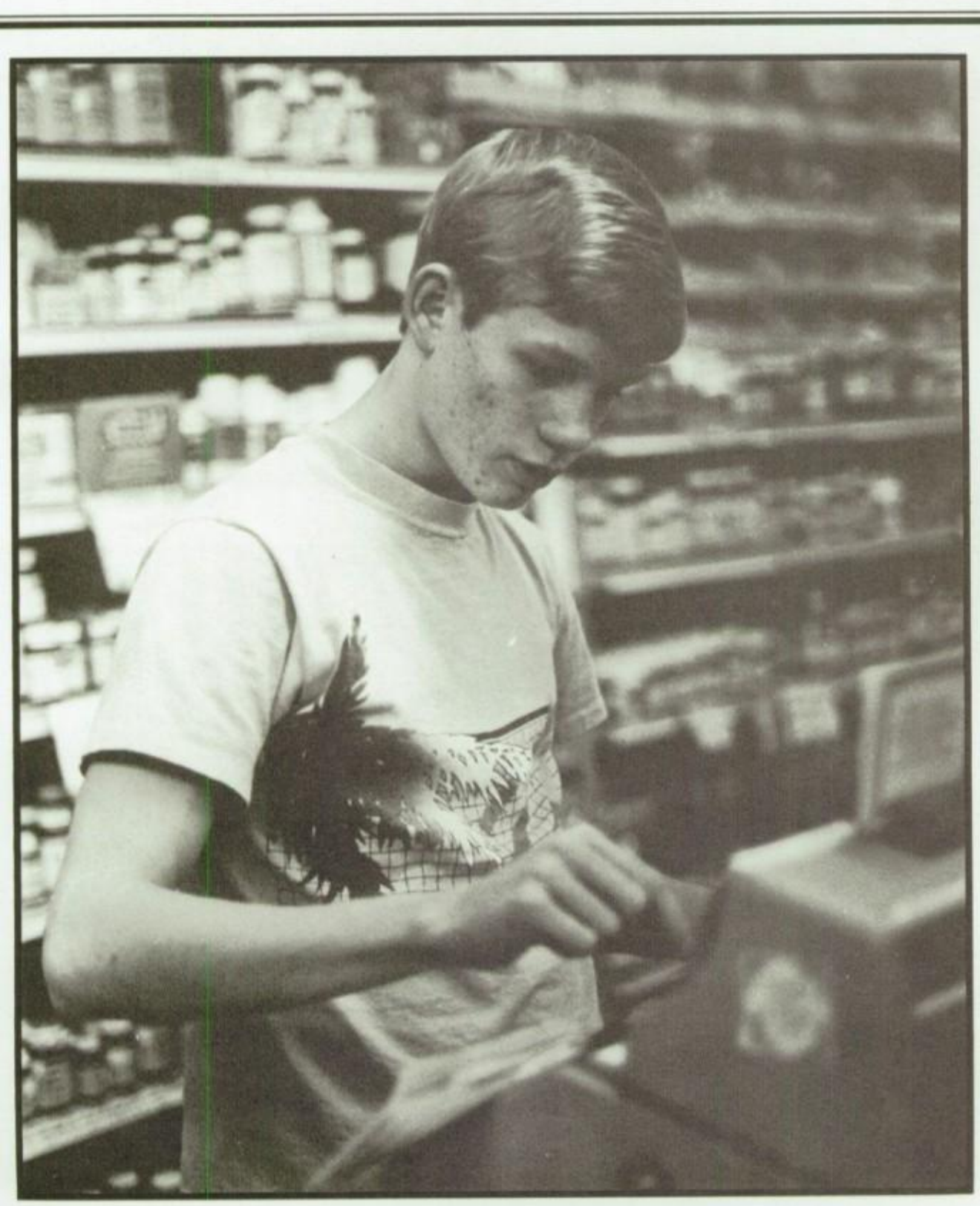
Raylene Downs used the touch system.



Scott was responsible for 32,000 newspapers.

Suzanne Collins had a two for one bargain.

Kenneth bagged it.



Keith Tenney rang it up at the Good Earth.

Mr. Baird, director of the work experience department, said this program was designed to meet individual needs. Most students enrolled in work experience used the program to get some experience in an area before furthering their education.

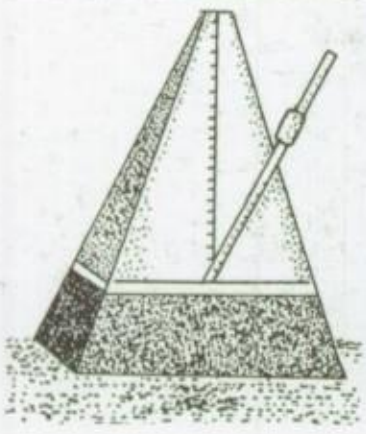
Students at Timpview who took vocational classes were placed in jobs that would put their skills to work.

Timpview's work experience program was a good place for many to get a head start in the working world.

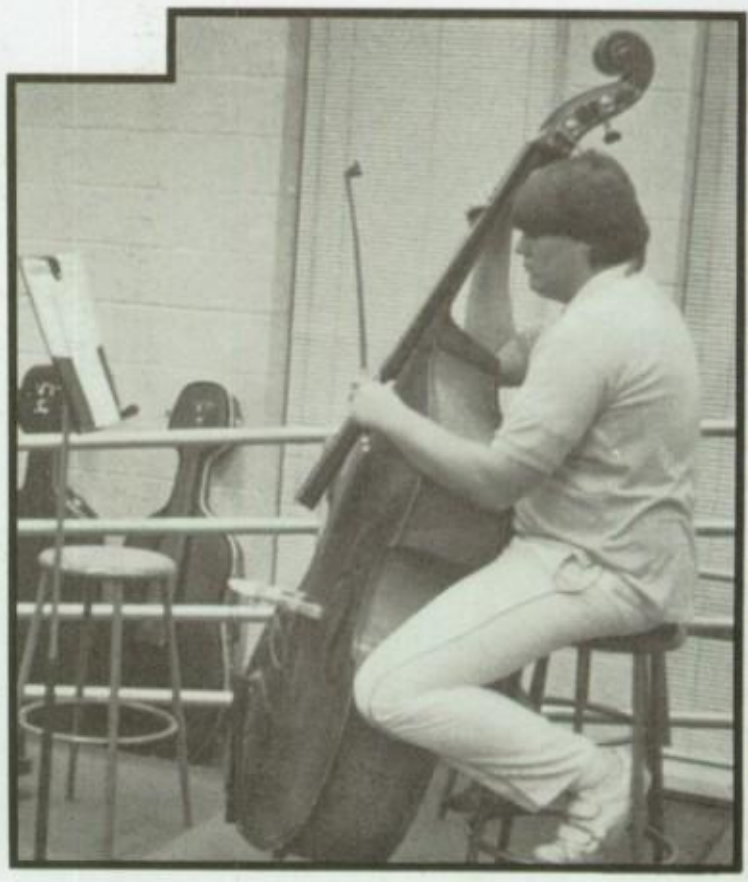
SYMPHONIC BAND

Symphonic Band, Row One, left to right: Jeff Nielsen, Robyn Crowther, Kim Thompson, Becky Nielsen, Sophia Kepas, Janice Gill, Karen Burnett, Kathleen Farrer, Cheryl Barnett, Ellen Lines, Kelly Hooker; Row Two: David Strong, Brett Heath, Tommy Johnson, Norm White, Russell Barnett, Keith Winder, Craig Sellers, Dan Washburn, Troy Hart, Anna Lisa Chamberlain, Todd Derguson, Richard Payne, Row Three: Derek Warren, Shaun Glazier, Bruce Dillman, Glenn Brockett, Greg Oaks, Paul Gill, Mark Tenney, Richard Wilcox, David Nimmer, Steve Harris, Todd Clyde. Not Pictured: Leslie Crowley, Kirt Cundick, Shawn Enke, Kiesl Olsen, Clare Petersen.

Terry Hill



Todd played Silver Bells.



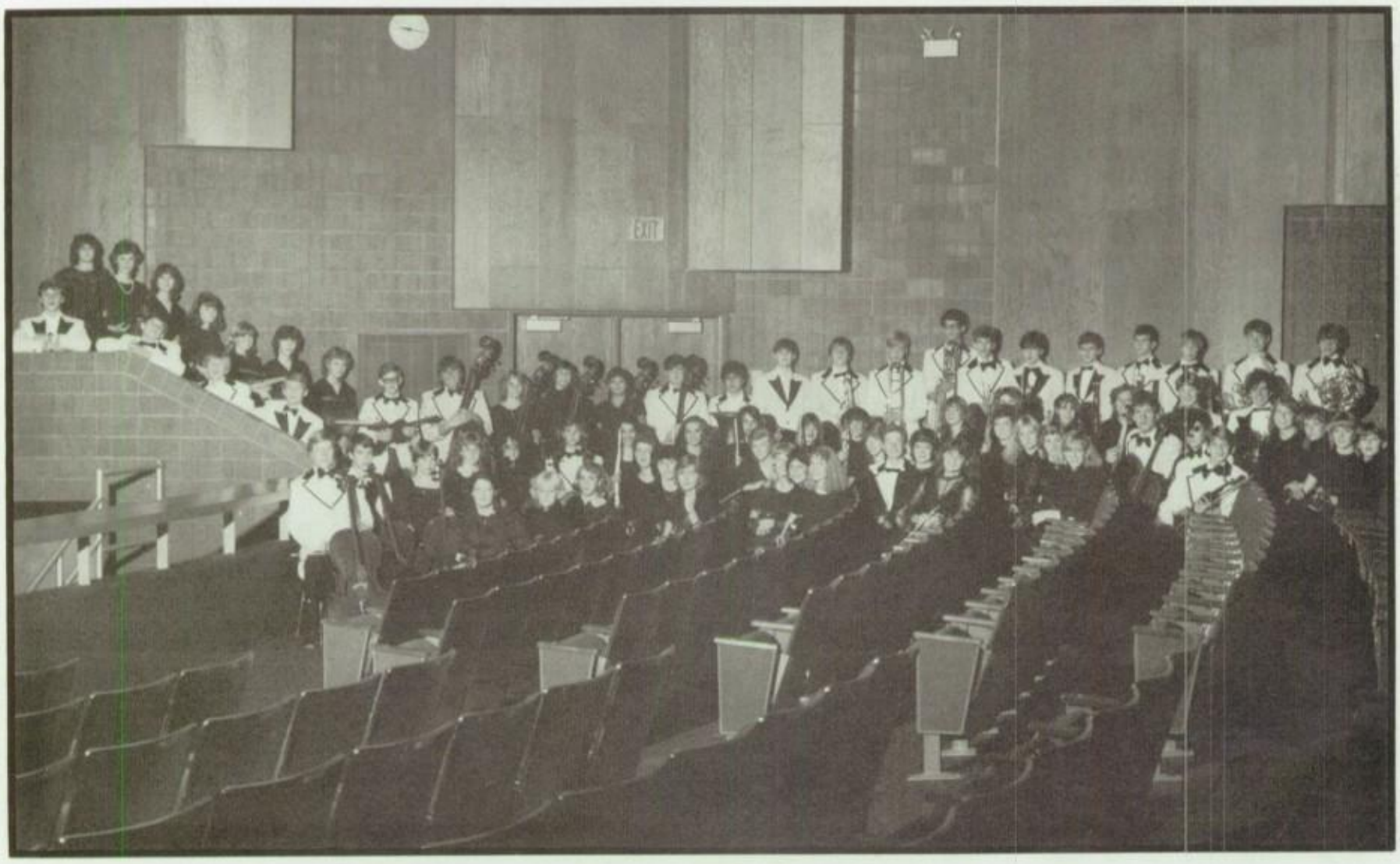
Bill learned the bass-ics.

Four merry violinists.

Class has been demonstrated by Timpview's orchestra for many years. This class was evident again in 1983-84. Though Mr. Hill was concerned about the quality of the group, the orchestra proved him wrong by being one of his best orchestras ever. Mr. Hill was heard saying that this orchestra could learn a piece of music in half the time it would usually take. Having been in school only a few weeks, the orchestra was called upon to perform for the Mayor's Convention in Salt Lake. Other performances included their fall concert, *Bye Bye Birdie*, Christmas concert, and region competition.

Under the direction of Mr. Paul Larsen the Symphonic band made its comeback. Concentrating on skills and instructive techniques the band made its climb to the top. Through devoted hours of practice the members of the band made Timpview number one.

ORCHESTRA



Orchestra, Back Row, left to right: Michelle Johnson, Melanie Richards, Tanya Bahr, Heather Bristow, Cidne Glazier, Sherry Reed, Natalie Helquist, Craig Tenney, Bill Clay, Jill Hanson, Rebecca Perry, Lisa Gardner, Mark Yearout, Richard Payne, Shawn Enke, Glen Brockett, Greg Oaks, Paul Gill, Mark Tenney, Daniel Washburn, Norman White, Craig Sellers, Brett Heath, Keith Winder, Russell Barnett; Row Two: Derek Warren, David Strong, Todd Bergeson, Todd Clyde, David Belnap, Matthew Enke, Emily Hale, Debra Doxey, Jennifer Harris, Ronald Grimes, Janice Gill, Kim Thompson, Sophia Kepas, Rebecca Nielsen, Annalis Chamberlin, Cheryl Barnett, Ellen Lines, Kelly Hooker, Robyn Crowther, Jefferey Nielsen, Kirt Cundick; Front Rows: Amy Baird, Laura Payne, Lisa Stoddard, Joan Lines, Kirsten Cannaan, Heather Curler, Leslie Crosland, Celest Jensen, Philip Holmes, Shirley Hoopes, Marilee Rex, Jamie Kimmel, Tammy Pertersen, Rebecca Helquist, Kristen Armstrong, Stephen Thomas, Chris Hayes, Eric Gardner, Laurie Walton, Cecilee Price, Stephanie Fullmer, Cynthia Smith, Not Pictured: Trent Clyde.

A CAPPELLA

A Cappella, Row One, left to right: Michelle Croft, Starlee Hansen, LaDonn Robins, Amy Oaks, Kurt Fitzgerald, Scott Holmes, Yvette Rodriguez, Kathleen Dunford, Kristy Morris; Row Two: Julie Jacobson, Shelly Meibos, Rebecca Turner, Phillip Galan, Duane Weenig, Jamie Brewer, Gina Chapman, Laura Hill; Row Three: Heather Benson, Wendy Branam, Tanya Bahr, Dennis Wright, Steve Holmes, Shana Brimley, Susan Davis, Diane Ogden; Row Four: Krista Molen, Cheryl Knighton, Mary Moore, Rick Jensen, Spencer Wooley, Betsy Ward, Kelly Hooker, Marilee Stocks; Row Five: Cathy Sandberg, Tani Reynolds, Lisa Shields, Jim Siebert, Brett Zupan, Valinda Pope, Ruth Bearnson, Karin Fisher; Row Six: Aimee Firzgerald, Julie Ann Baird, Laura Karren, Steve Pinegar, Kent Hill, Rebecca Rice, Becky Stewart, Kimberly Seamons. Not pictured: Trina Braden, Steve Farnsworth, Tina Gentry, Jill Maxwell, Shaughn Nelson, Lisa Rowberry, Mindy Starr, Sheryl Tolman, Cami Waldron.

Paul Larson

MADRIGALS

Madrigals, Row One, left to right: Kristy Morris, Kathleen Dunford, Dennis Wright, Rebecca Turner, Steve Holmes, Starlee Hansen, Julie Jacobson, Duane Weenig, Michelle Croft, Yvette Rodriguez, Jim Siebert, Laura Karren, Laura Hill, Trina Braben, Brett Zupan

CONCERT CHOIR

Swing Choir, Row One, left to right: Natalie Wilson, Jill Hanson, Angie Stewart, Curtis Cox, David Belnap, Amanda Browne, Stacy Molyneux; Row Two: Kim Rieker, Laurie Walton, Jennifer Cracroft, Bryant Davis, Galen Christiansen, Kristen Siebert, Kaylyn Wilson, Christine Baird.

Class was exemplified by the A Cappella through their many concerts benefiting those to whom they sang. Singing at Temple Square, in church meetings, and Robert Talbot's funeral, helped them realize the joy music brings. Their talent paid off in region bringing them superior ratings. Other groups such as the Swing Choir and Mixed Choirs played their part. Mr. Larsen looked to these groups for future support in the A Cappella program.

Jane sang like a bird.

SWING CHOIR

Choral Officers, left to right: Amy Oaks, Steve Holmes, Kathleen Dunford, Dennis Wright, Rebecca Rice, Trina Braden, Brett Zupan, Laura Karren

They saw the man of their dreams.

Concert Choir, Row One, left to right: Julie Snow, Melissa Hill, Cheryl Minor, Melinda Burrows, Diana Bass, Barbara Baker, Cindy Liebschutz, Julianne Rowberry, Jane Carlson; Row Two: Sherylace Taylor, Heidi Jorgensen, Brett Richardson, Bill Keith, Sina Ieremia, Rebecca Muller, Pamela Wilkinson

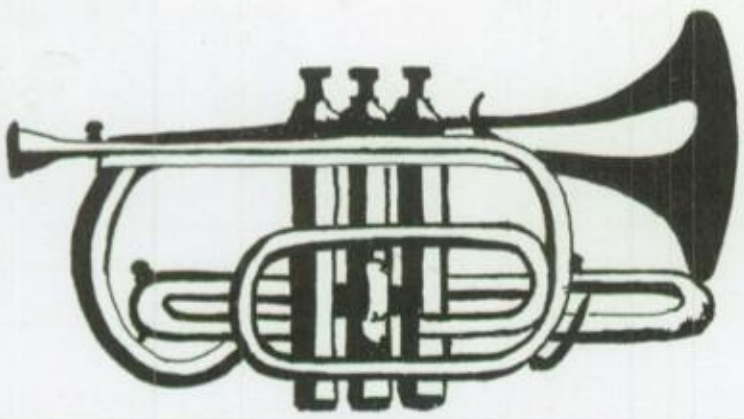
FRESHMAN BAND

Freshman Band, Row One, left to right: Erika Bowman, Kim Cutler, Diane Miner, Heather Dees, Becky Nimmer, Malin Walker, Susan Beus, Janice Pope, Katrina Kiddle; Row Two: Teresa Snow, Miya Abner, Nikki Pedro, April Tree, Sue Dodge, Vicki Jackson, Mark Ashby, Carlyle Ostler; Row Three: Jason Thomas, Mark Cox, Pari Kucher, Cindy Maxwell, David Johnson, Jeanette Rodriguez, Ruxton Noble, David Perterson, Mike Jones; Row Four: Steve Milner, Brad Buckles, John Bell, Stephen Gill, John Walder, Marc Reeves, Mike Griffen, Jason Howard.

With the absence of Mr. Billings came the start of a new program; Freshman band was instigated at Timpview. Mr. Larsen was at the helm teaching the freshman the basic skills of music which they put to use as members of the symphonic band.

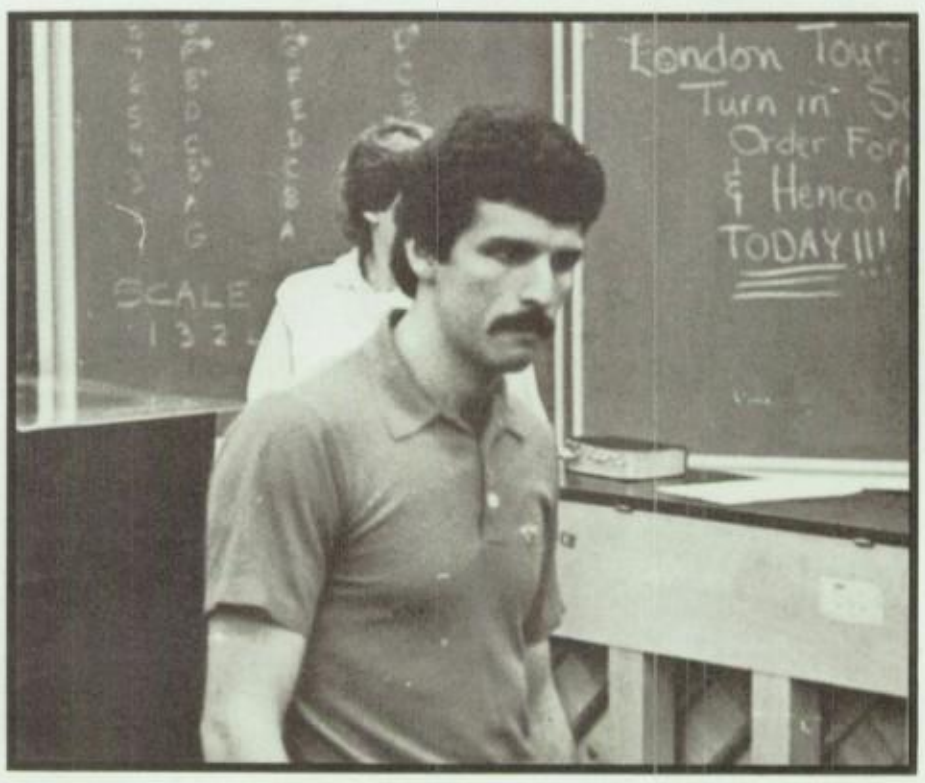
Although Jazz band was held first period, the devoted members were willing to work for perfection. Their new conductor Mr. Swan spent many hard hours working with the group. Their message was clear; jazz was here to stay.

Three to one, boys rule.



Heather fluted around.

Woodwinds practiced for Christmas Concert.



Director, Paul Swan

JAZZ BAND

Jazz Band, Row One, left to right: Naomi Shumway, Trevor Allred, Mark Roos, James Shumway, Brian Ostler, Brita Aspland; Row Two: Paul Swan, Mark Yearout, Rod Bills, Kevin Ashworth, Sean Festag, Derek Warren, Shawn Howard, Greg Rice, Bill Clay.

Boys Extemporary

Oratory

SPEECH

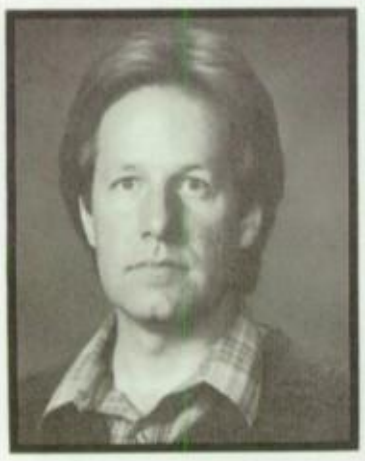
Kaelyn Johnson

Speech, Row One, left to right: Susan Terry, Raquel Lambert, Lori Larsen, Janet Crawford; Row Two: Marilee Srocks, Steve Fitzgerald, Larissa Tidwell, Tracy Alexander, Eric Larson; Row Three: Lori Misbach, Laurie Smith, Caroline Chapman, Laurie Walton, Brian Stonely, Chris Bahr.

Impromptu

Miss Johnson, K.J. to her students, said that among other things, speech classes taught students how to speak in public. It also increased self confidence and allowed students to communicate and express themselves better. In 1984 students had the opportunity of taking a wide variety of speech related classes at Timpview including: Speech 1 and 2, Individual Events, Competitive Forensics, Research Techniques, and Debate 1 and 2. All helped to add class to Timpview.

Girls Extemporary



Chris Brower

Thespians, Row One: Christy Lambert, Nicole Burr, Jolynn Werner; Row Two: Cheryl Pope, Amanda Brown, Leslie Crosland, Starlee Hansen, Denny Wright, Amy Oaks, Jane Carlson, Kristie Felt, Kathy Sandberg, Eric Gardner; Row Three: Ursula Bach, Tina Compton, Tracy Alexander, Laurie Smith, Mike Sandberg, Jim Siebert, Phillip Galan, Cheryl Knighton; Row Four: David Wright, Nelson Abbott, Mark Grover, Burt Garfield, Kathleen Dunford, Brett Zupan, Janet Barrett, James Shumway.

Starlee wasn't convinced.

DRAMA

Eric, Denny, Leslie and Starlee thought life was wonderful.

Michael and Nelson practiced their high-fives.

Wendy thought Sarah's story hard to believe.

Carrying on a great tradition, Timpview drama students thrilled audiences with several excellent performances in 1984. Headed by teacher Chris Brower, they averaged three plays a year. They went to region competition in humorous and dramatic one act plays with high hopes of winning it for the fourth consecutive year. Mr. Brower stated that students enjoyed the class but liked to participate in the plays the best. Drama added class to Timpview's performing arts.

Lincoln Douglas, Row One, left to right: Jane Carlson, Caroline Chapman, Tracy Alexander, Heather McCloud; Row Two: Stephen Geary, Kris Vincent, Brian Stonely, Lori Misbach.

Student Congress, left to right: Kris Vincent, Julie Newman, Lori Misbach, Sarah Strogner, Kaylyn Wilson, Marilee Stocks; Standing: Brian Stonely.

Varsity, left to right: Lori Larsen, Donnae Tidwell, Susan Davis, Ruth Wong.

Novice, Row One, left to right: Michael Tueller, Laurie Walton, Ursula Bach, Heather Cutler, Nicole Burr, Larissa Tidwell; Row Two: Nolen Kitchen, Heather Pratley, Sharon White, Roger Hopkinson; Row Three: Jon Harrison, Tommy Johnson.

Varsity, left to right: Susan Davis, Lori Larsen, Steve Fitzgerald, Ruth Wong, Michaeline Bunting, Laurie Smith.

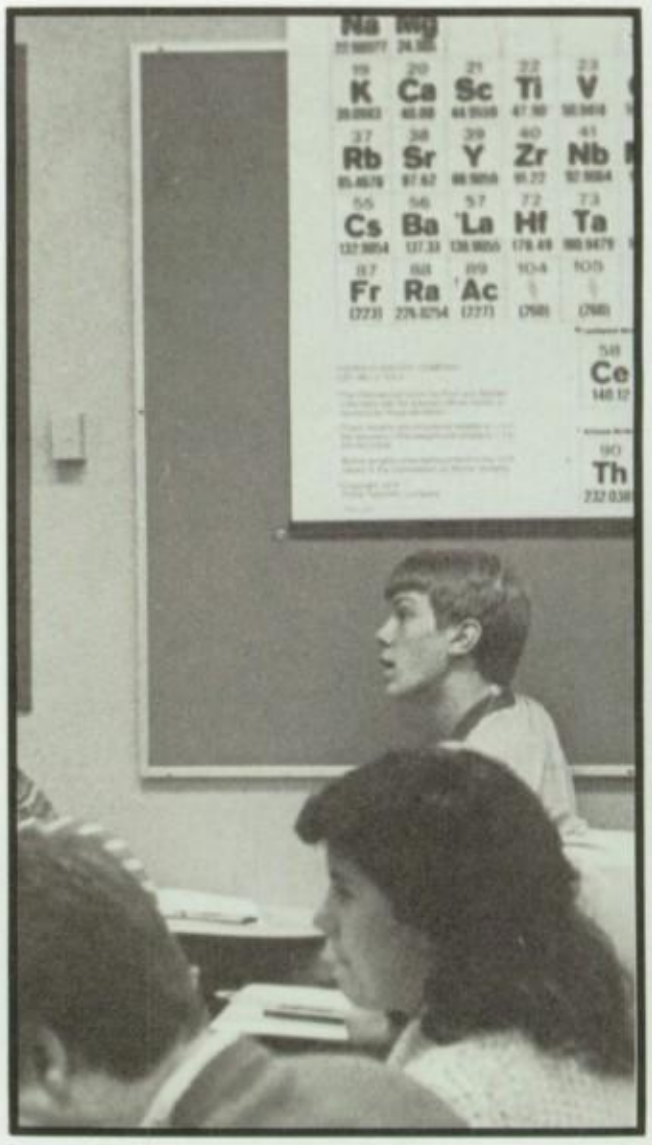
FORENSICS DEBATE

Council, Row One, left to right: Lori Misbach, Ruth Wong, Lori Larsen, Susan Davis, Donnae Tidwell, Brian Stonely; Row Two: Marilee Stocks, Julie Newman.

In the past Timpview has been known for its fine Debate Team. This year they worked to keep the tradition. Those on the debate team found themselves practicing everyday hoping they would place in the well known Copper Classic. In 1984 Srate was held at Westminster College. They were invited to many prestigious tournaments in Washington D.C., Texas, Kentucky, Los Angeles, Chicago, Berkeley and Loyola, California.

SCIENCE

Heidi Peterson and Todd Tanner . . . look, Mom, twins!

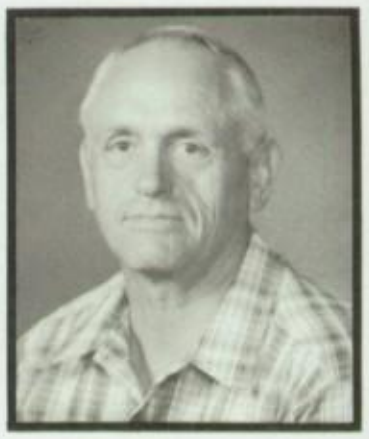


James Harper was dazed by science.

TIMES OF SCIENCE

Vern Bangerter

Willis Hepworth



Joseph Martinez

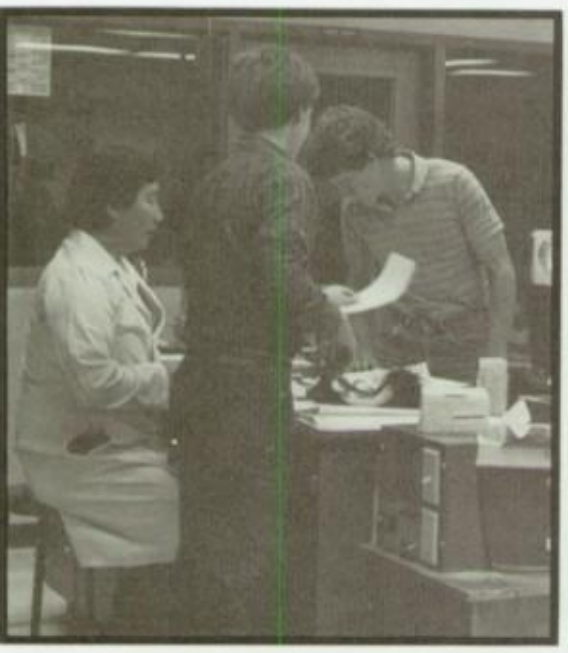
Mr. Martinez bagged it.

Fred Nozawa

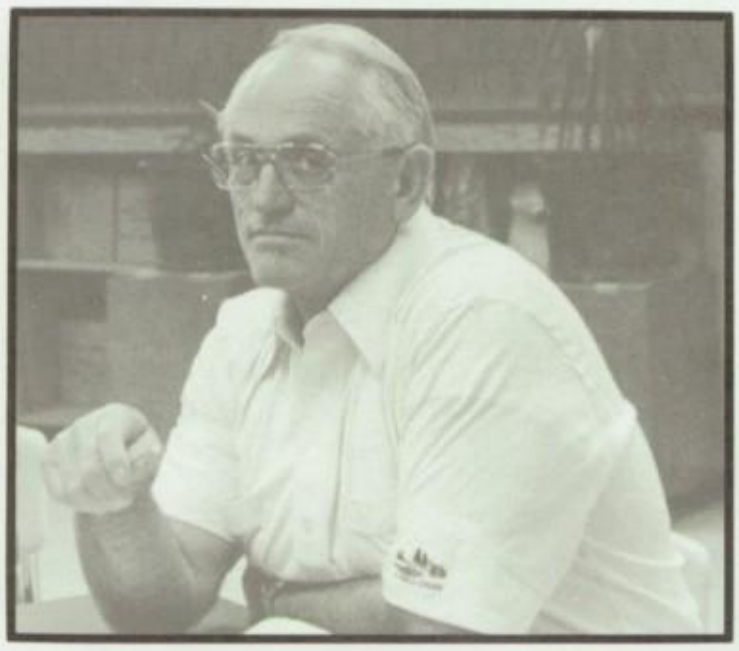
Renae Van Buren

Barry Whitaker

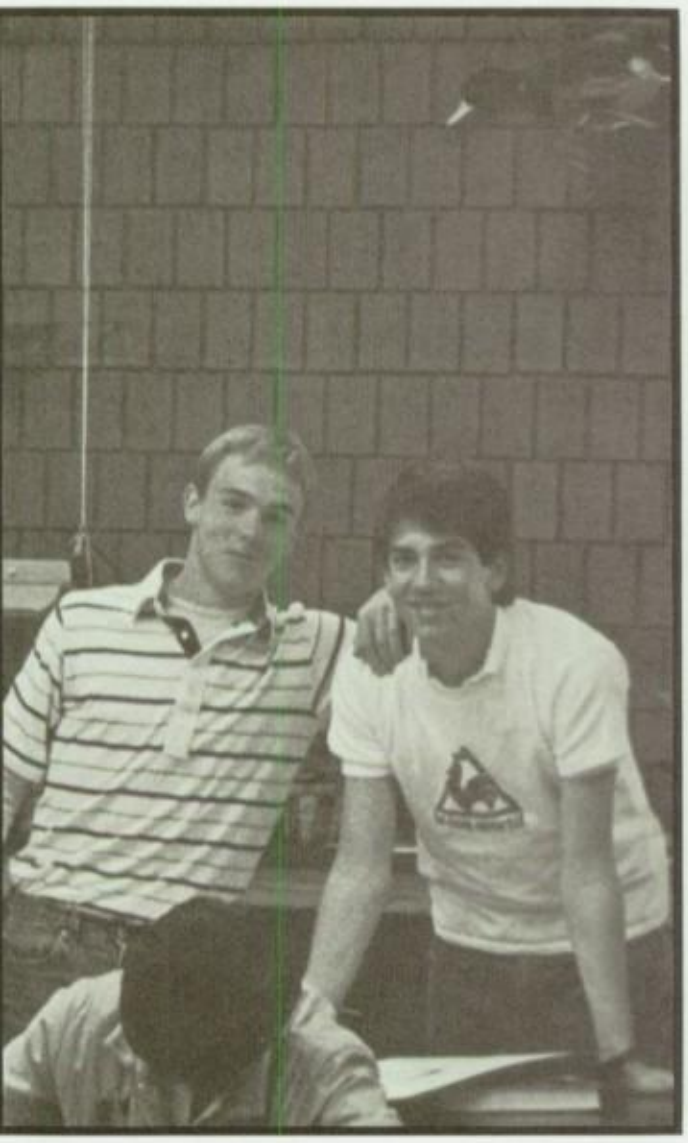
Science was a rapidly expanding area at Timpview this year. There were five new biology classes for students to take. AP Thunderbirds learned to respect a talented new teacher Miss Van Buren. A new greenhouse was also added to the facilities at Timpview this year. The number of students taking science this year increased due to new college and university requirements. Two types of biology, three types of chemistry, earth science, physiology, physics, and zoology were all offered to Timpview students as part of an expanded science curriculum. Students found out they could enjoy and learn in science this year.



Tom and Tyler talked.



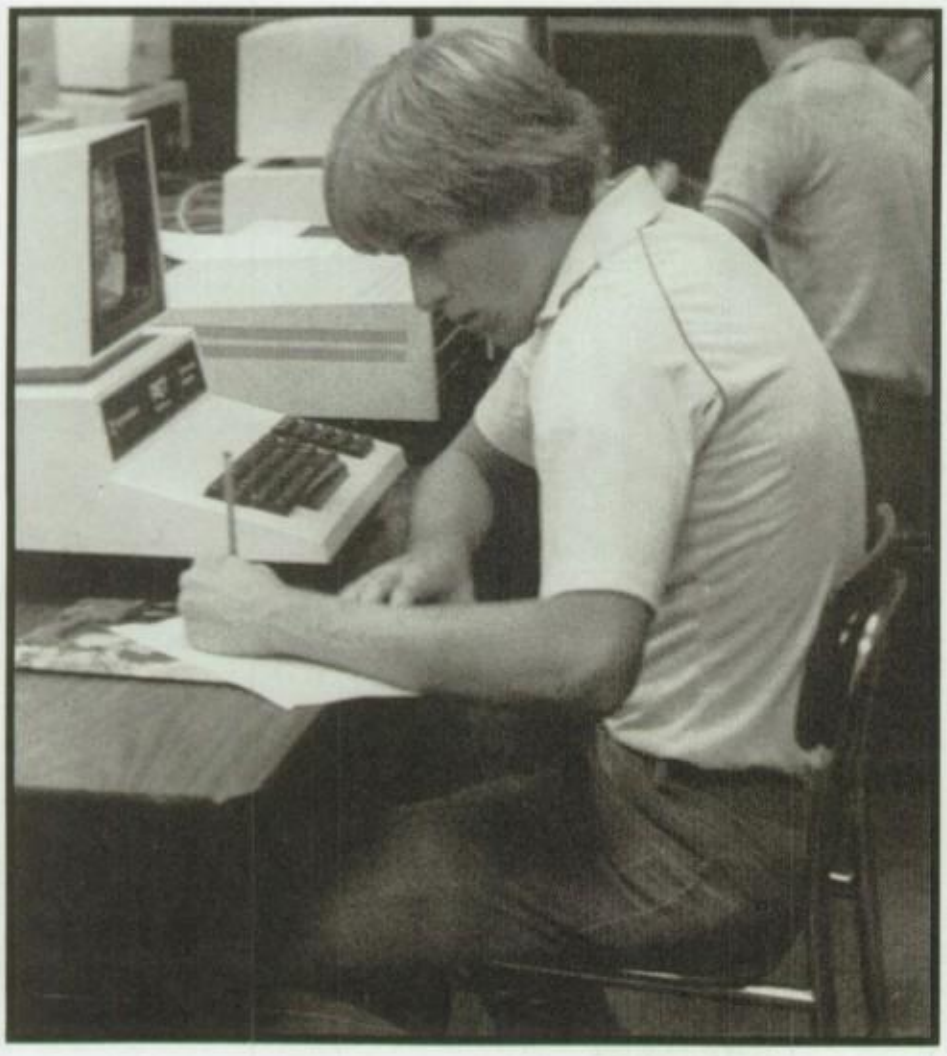
"There's no substitute for smarts."



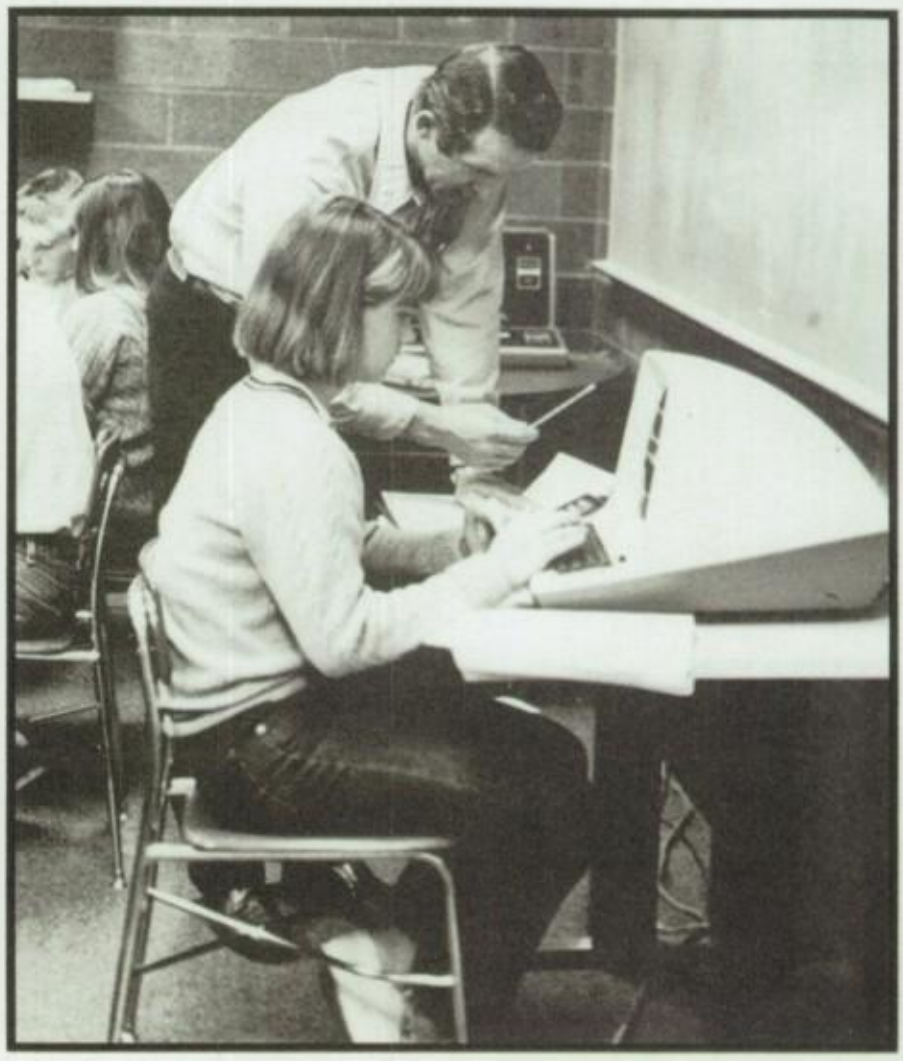
Rob and Jon ducked.

Mike Tso deciphered science.

MATH



Bob Spence figured the problem.



Mr. Gooch fixed Jane Allred's program.

THE MATHEMATICIANS

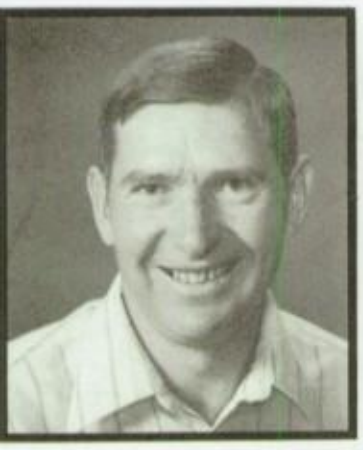
This year at Timpview math was taken by many students. The math department had ten teachers and nine sections of math. In Mr. Gooch's words, "Math teaches students those skills necessary to perform the functions required by all professions, trades, schools, recreation and daily activities. In the 20's math discoveries were being made by scientists like Albert Einstein that opened totally new areas of research. At Timpview this year a new program called Mastery Math was an individualized computer assisted program to help students master basic math skills. Other math classes ranged from Algebra 1 to Calculus and Computer Science. Though many students dreaded math, the classes they took helped them prepare for graduation and for life.

Mr. Gooch tried to not confuse students.

Sam Blackham

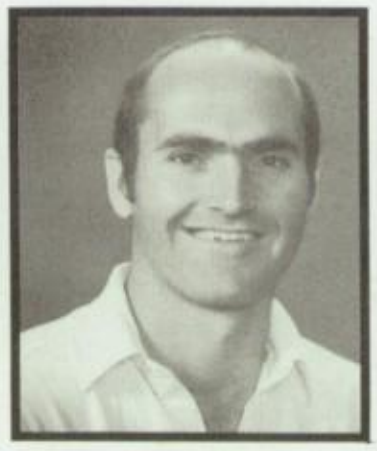
Don Chamberlair

Garth Gooch

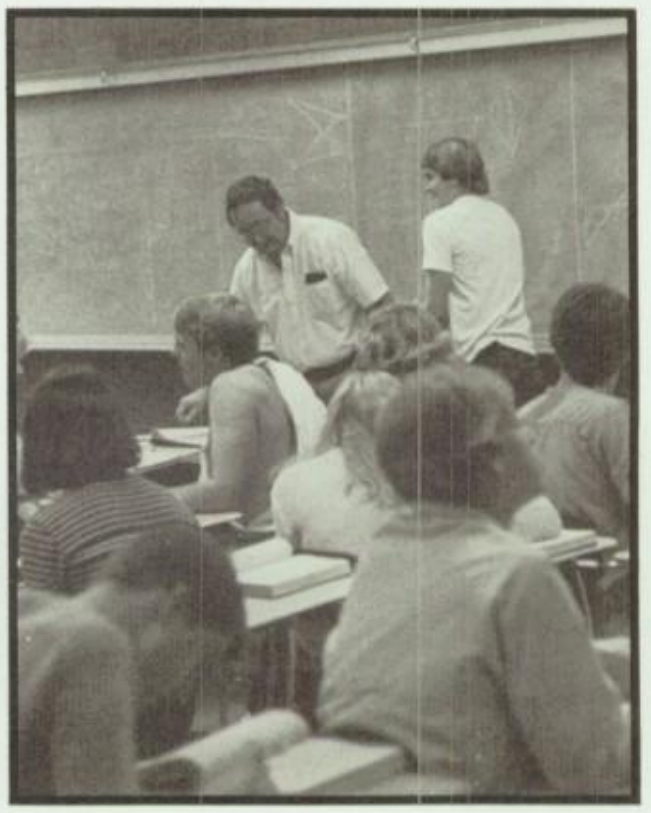


Dick Paulsen

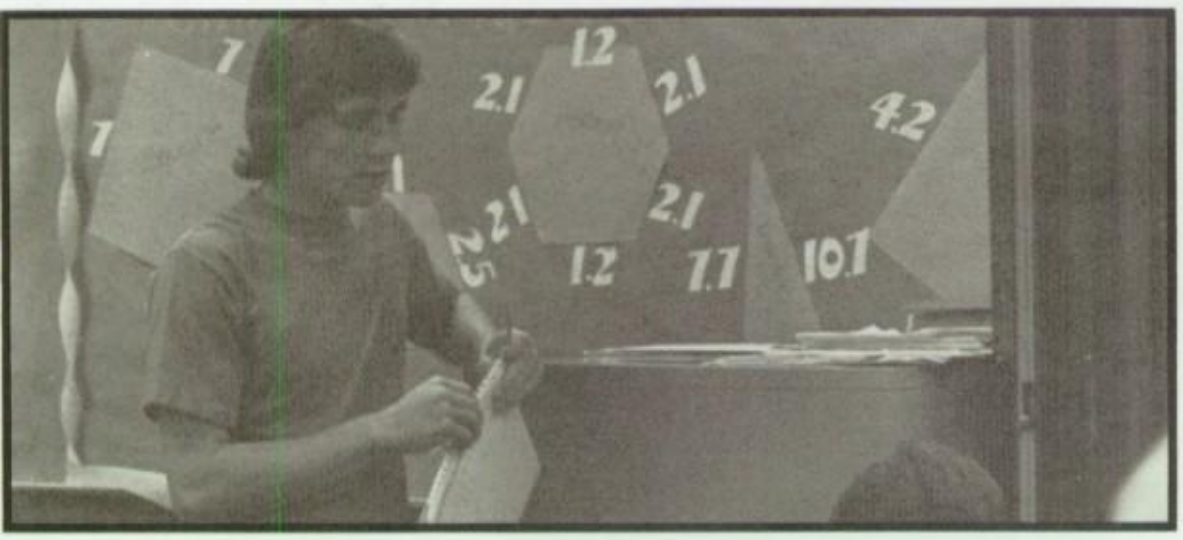
Kristine Sanders



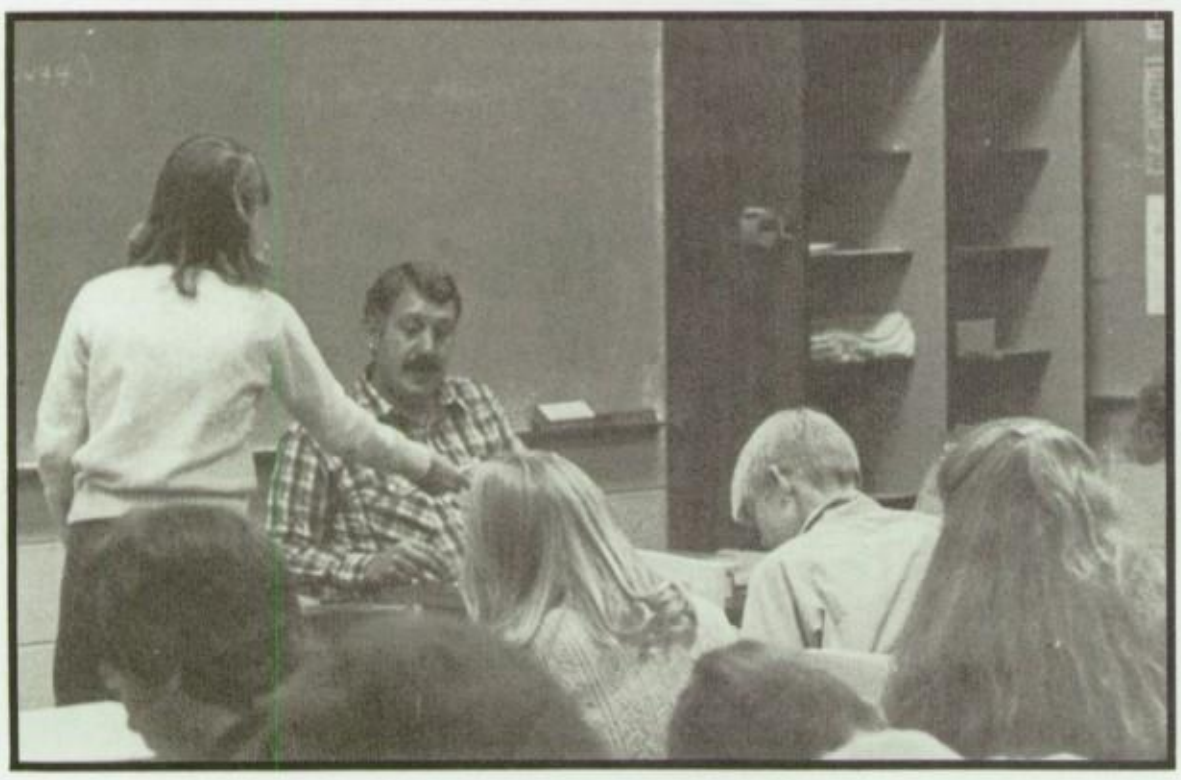
Gary Walker



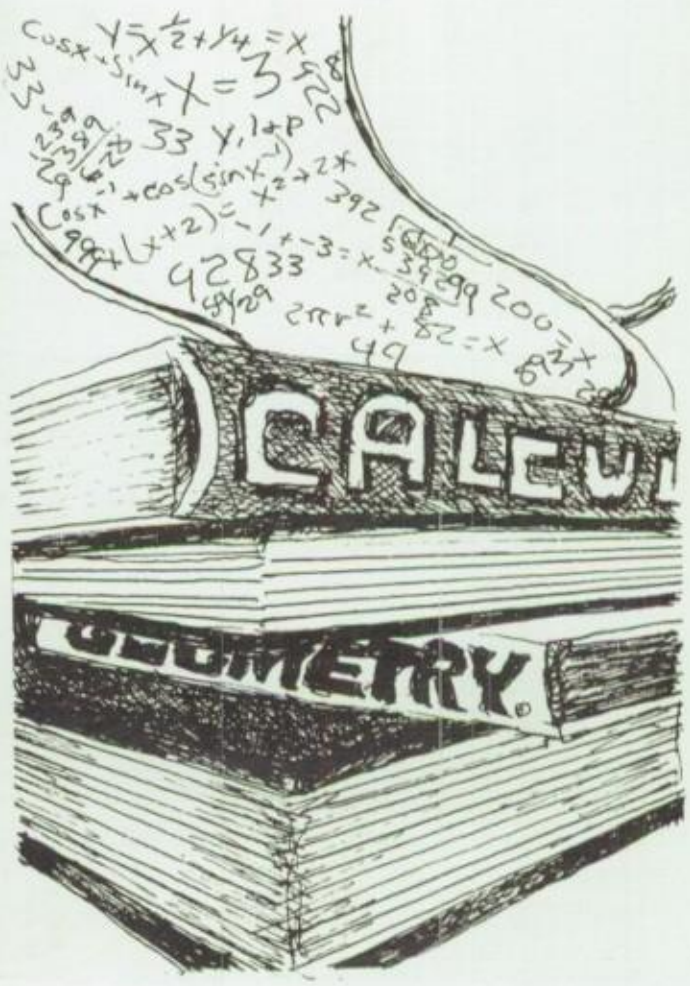
Mr. Blackham questioned Rodney's dress code.



Dave was hexed



Magnum teaching geometry?

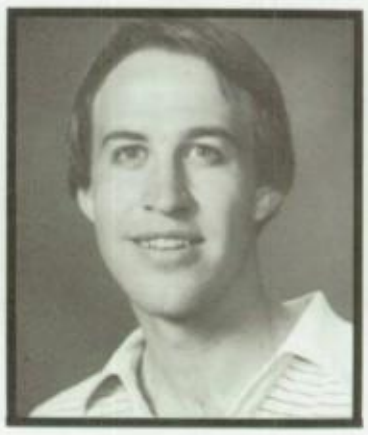


SOCIAL STUDIES

Orrin Hatch encouraged future leaders.

Social Studies, abhorred by some, enjoyed by others, was required by all. Paul "Captain" Loughton, a newcomer, swelled the ranks of the history teachers. He helped Bobby Kauo, K.J. Johnson, Rosalie Mackay and Ernel Anderson to teach the many history classes offered. Karl Barksdale was also involved in teaching history classes. Freshmen were required to take geography, and most found it to be an interesting class. They learned first about the U.S. and how it works. Then they moved on to foreign lands and peoples and the interrelationship of countries. One of the biggest events in 1984 was when Mr. Sumison took a group of students to Washington D.C.

Ernel Anderson



Karl Barksdale

Calvin Chappell

The wide world of social studies.

Mr. Strong demonstrated stapling tactics.

THE BEST OF TIMES

Bobby Kauo

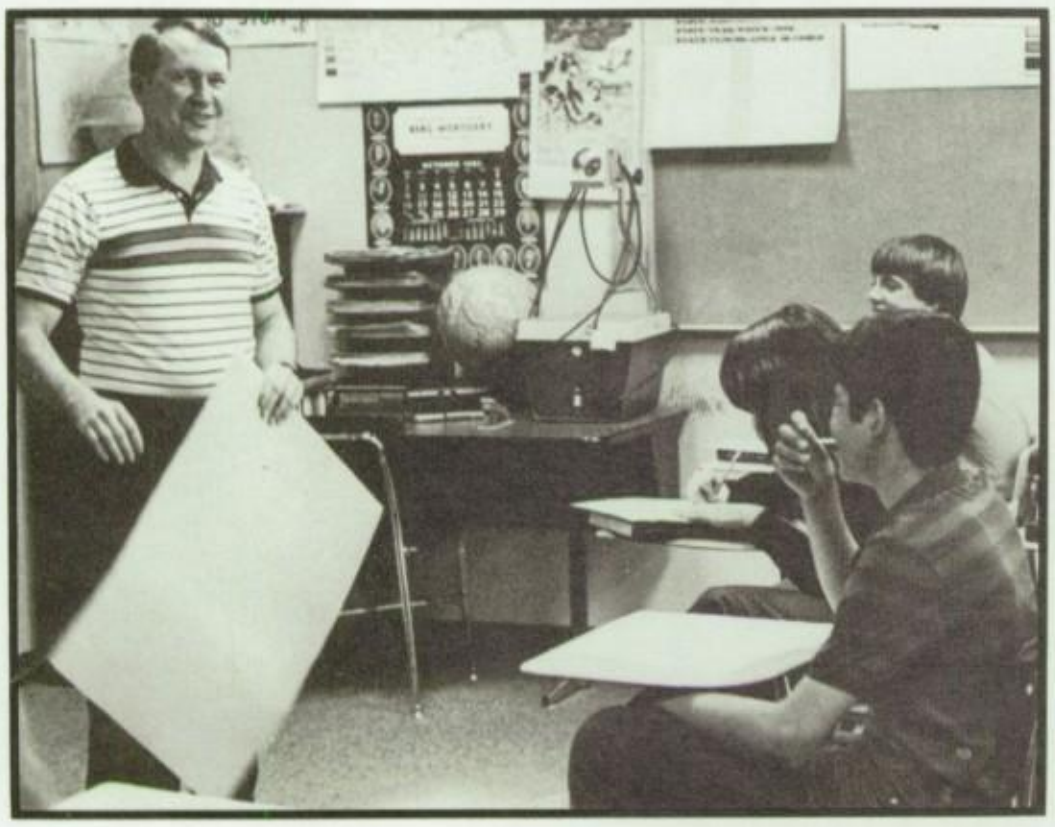
Paul Loughton

Rosalie Mackay

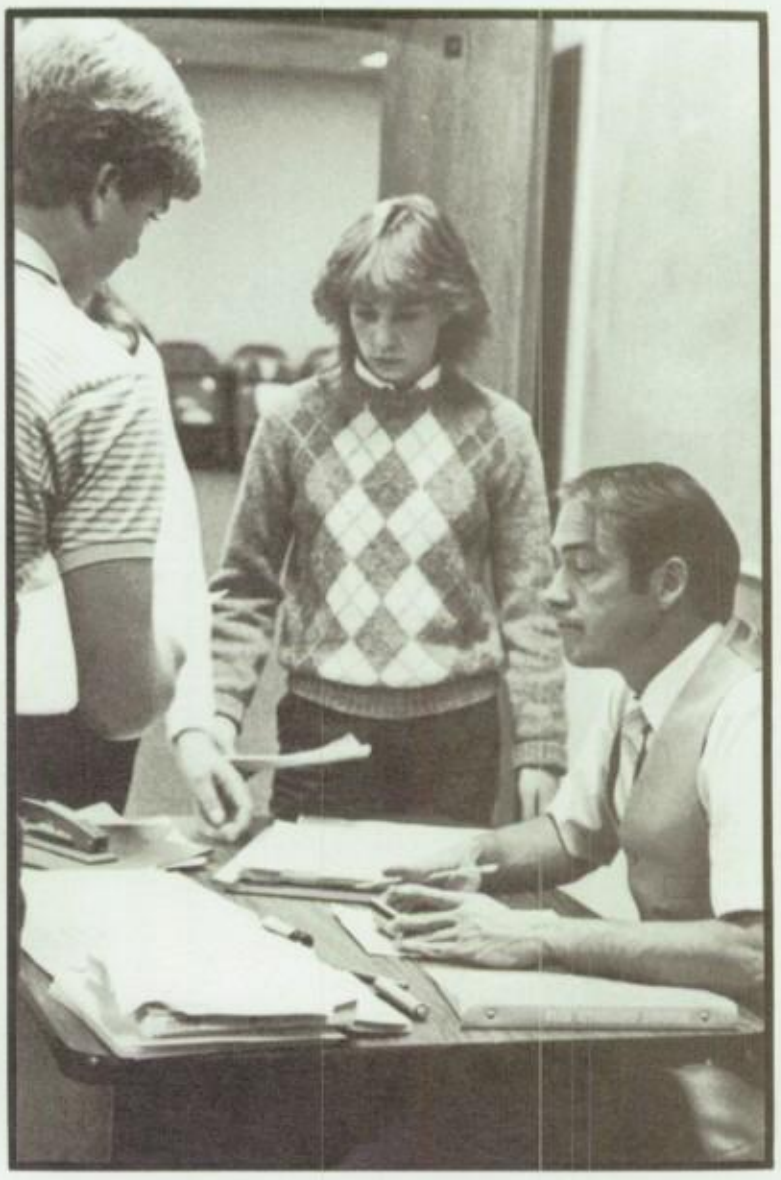
Miss Mackay didn't like fame or photos.

Doug Strong

Keith Sumsion



Mr. Sumsion and his fans.



Captain Loughton was at ease.

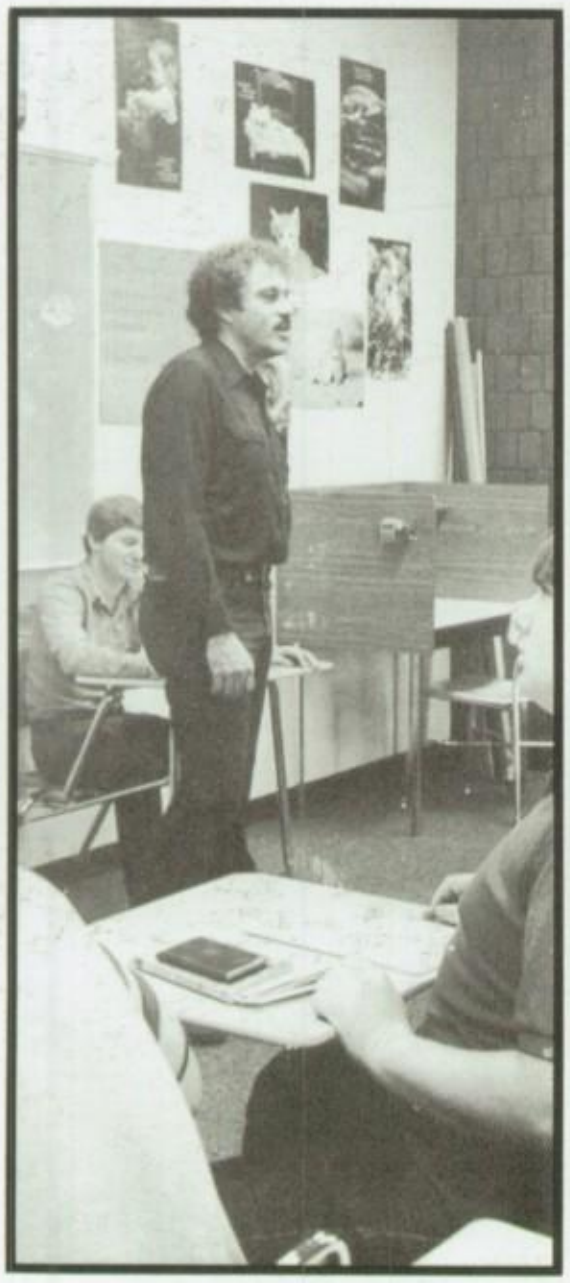
Ted Henderson

Arleen Johnson

Diane Marler

Tom McGlashen

Geri Roos



Mr. Henderson purrs.

Special Education is "specially designed instruction to meet the needs of special students." The classes were enjoyed by students and others who participated in them. They helped students learn in an unrestrictive environment, gain goals, and achieve complete school requirements for graduation. The Special Ed. teachers were Ted Henderson, Arleen Johnson, Liz Egan, Diane Marler, Bobby Kauo, Francis Hayes. Garth Gooch, Barbara Floyd, and Joyce Oldroyd also worked with Special Ed. programs.

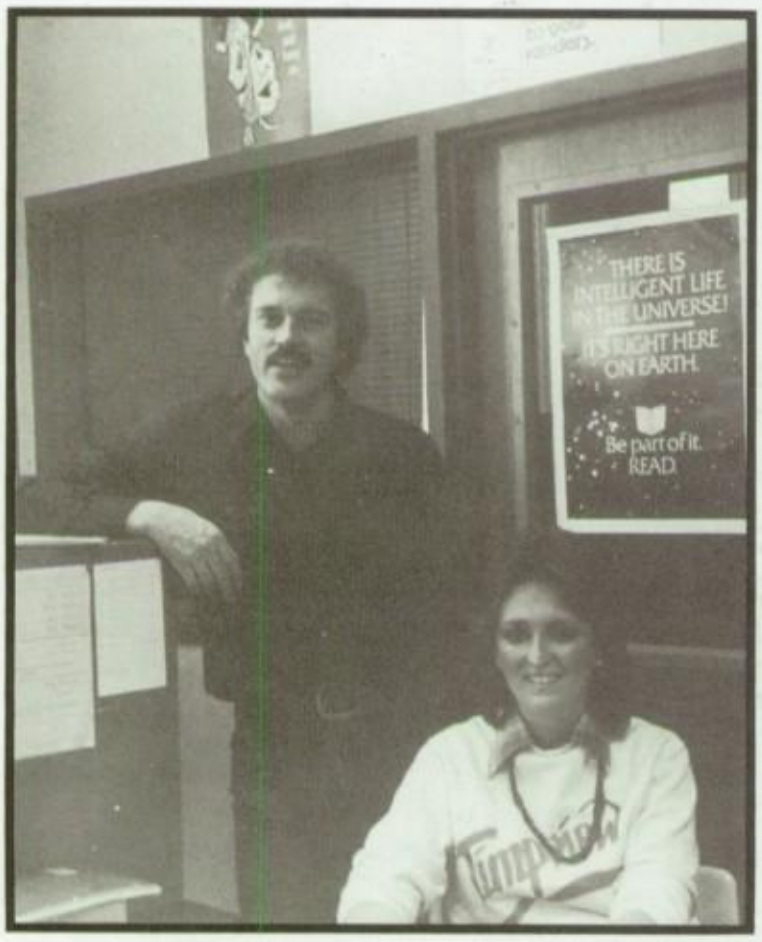
LEARNING

Kim Slade, Heather Stephenson, Robert Sprinkel and Tom McGlashen found Thunderbird sports were earresistible.

Swimming was a special talent of Robert Sprinkel.

English as a second language or ESL was a class that provided practical learning experiences to help non-English speaking students function more satisfactorily in their homes and communities. It provided these students with a chance to learn English as a second language. Mrs. Roos, the ESL teacher, enjoyed teaching the class and the students were happy to have the chance to learn English and become more adapted to life in a new country as well as being better prepared for their lives.

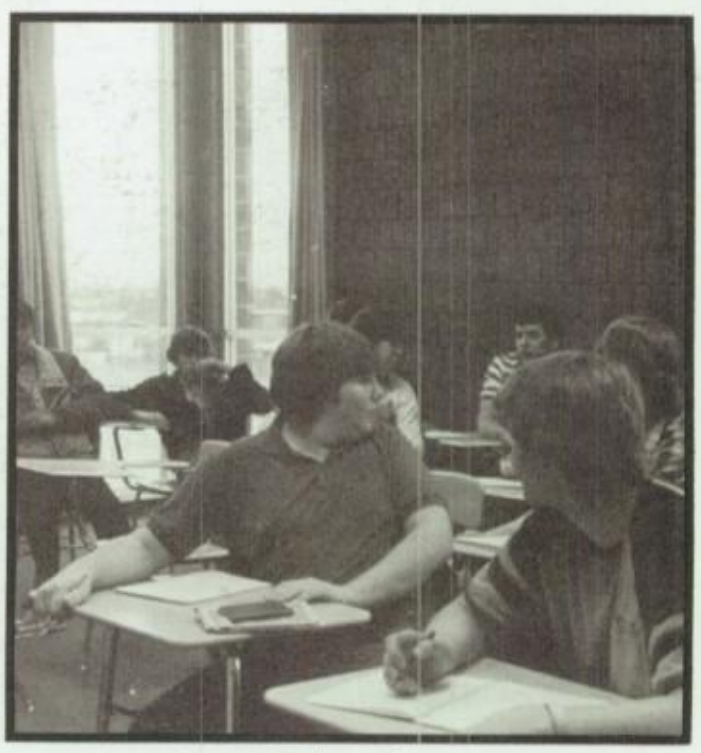
THROUGH ACHIEVING



Intelligent life abounded.

ESL students smiled and studied.

Mike and Mrs. Marler prepared for UTC placement.



Study time?

LIBRARY

Library Aids, left to right: Dean Garfield, Galen Christiansen, Angie Campbell, Jody Leftwich, Debbie Nixon, Pam Wilkinson, Traci Baughman.

Mike Rowe noted.

By using the student's book suggestions, Timpview's library became one of the best in the nation. During this year the library received hundreds of new, up-to-date books on various subjects. Students usually found fiction their favorite. The library's goal was to be run by computers so that more thorough research and class projects could be done. Mrs. Bird returned to Timpview's library after being gone for two and a half years.

Irene Beardall

Barbara Byrd

Donna Willis

Greg McIff checked out the girls.

Caryn Osborne dreamed.

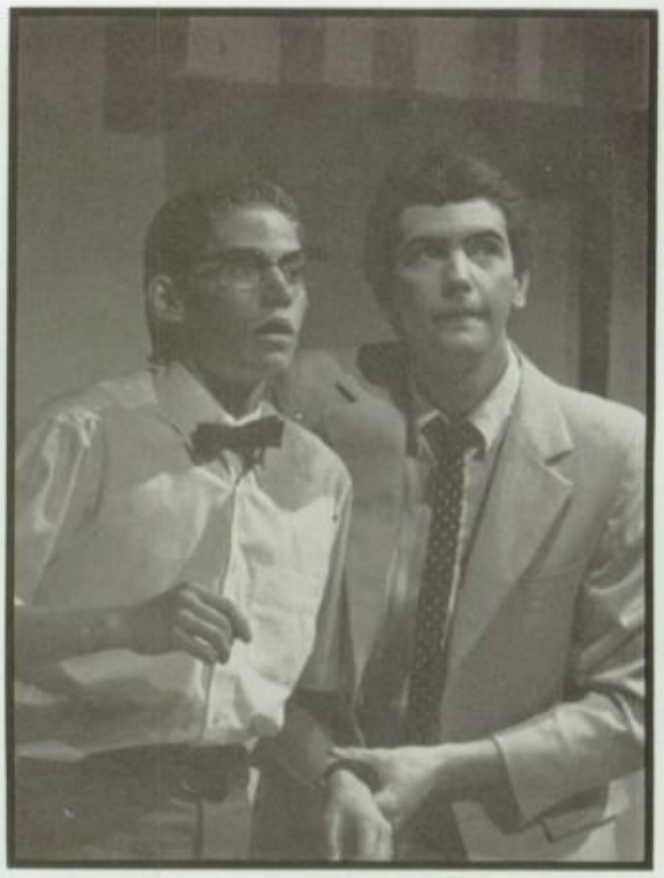
Rodney Slade held history.

Gary Ulrich and friends checked their references.

Dean Garfield demonstrated aerobics.

Michelle Larsen told of a hairy experience

Tracy craved some cookies.



Denny imagined himself on Ed Sullivan

BYE BYE BIRDIE

CAST LIST

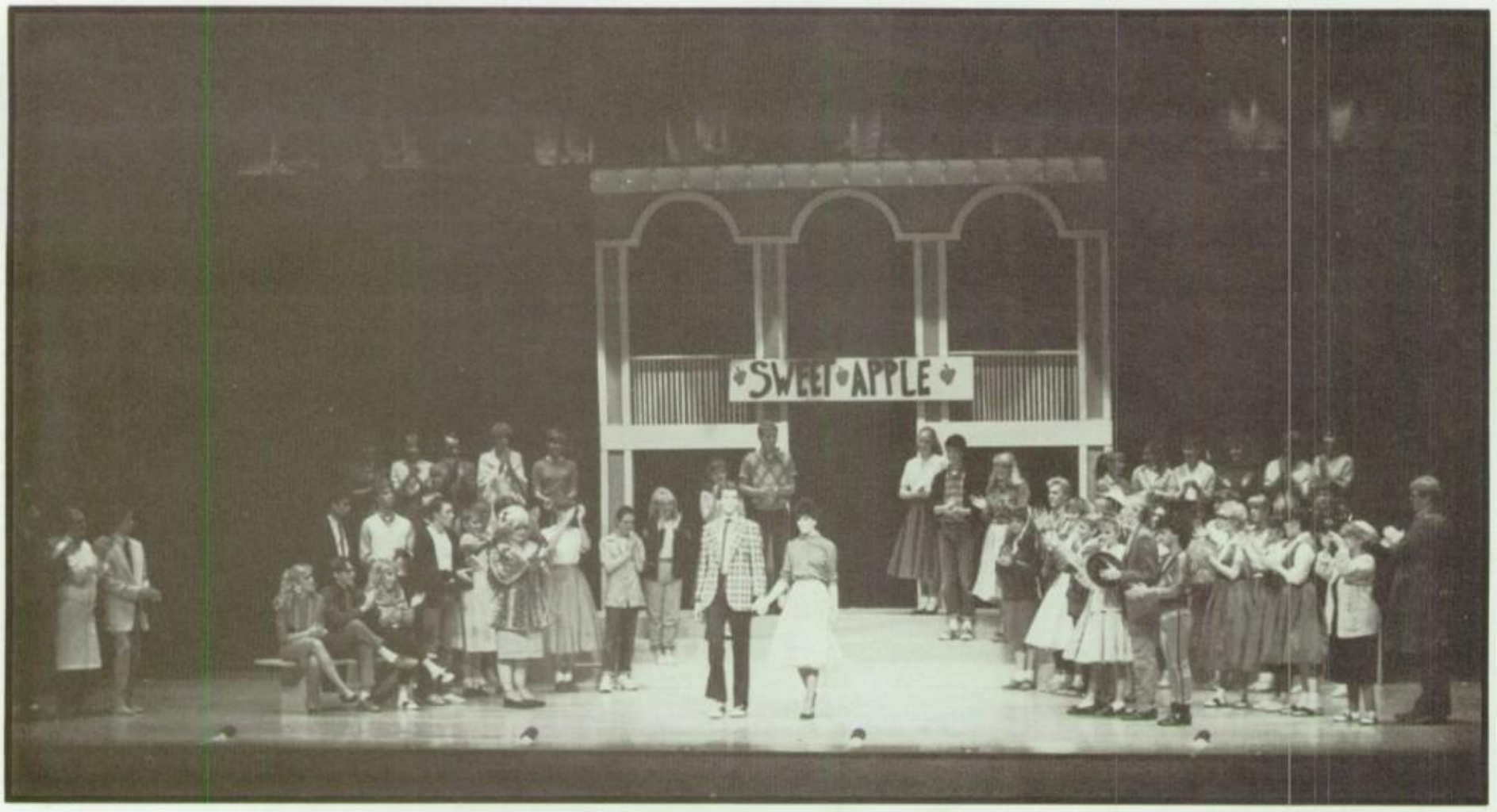
Albert Peterson	Jim Siebert
Rose Alvarez	Kristie Felt
Ursula Merkle	Amy Jo Oaks
Kim MacAfee	Starlee Hansen
Mrs. MacAfee	Leslie Crosland
Mr. MacAfee	Denny Wright
Randolf MacAfee	Erik Gardner
Teen Trio	Jane Carlson
	Nicole Burr
	Sarah Farmer
Sad Girl	JoLynn Werner
Another Sad Girl	Gina Smith
Mae Peterson	Tracy Alexander
Conrad Birdie	Erik Warnberg
Mayor	Mike Stutz
Mayor's Wife (Edna)	Marilee Srocks
Mayor's Daughter (Alice)	Kim Rieker
Hugo Peabody	Mark Grover
Mr. Merkle	Brett Zupan
Mrs. Merkle	Janet Crawford
Harvey Johnson	Russell Powell
Gloria Rasputin	Christy Lambert
Mr. Johnson (Harvey's Dad)	Aaron Fisher
Charles F. Maude	Duane Weenig
Male Quartet	Duane Weenig
	Aaron Fisher
	Steve Holmes
	Mike Sandberg
Guitar Man	Rick Ries
TV Manager	Nelson Abbott
Cheerleaders	Trina Braden
	Tina Compton
	JoLynn Werner

Teenagers	
Helen	Kathleen Dunford
Nancy	Cheryl Knighton
Alice	Kim Rieker
Margie Ann	Nicole Burr
Penelope Ann	Lori Larsen
Deborah Sue	Kathryn Sandberg
Suzie	LaDonn Robins
Linda	Jill Hanson
Carol	Jill Miner
Martha Louise	Kathleen Dunford
Sharon	Heidi Jorgensen
Harold	David Wright
Karl	Rick Ries
Henry	Trent Clyde
Arthur	Steve Fitzgerald
Freddie	Brad Buckles
Peyton	Mike Sandberg
Terry	Phillip Galan
Reporters	Aaron Fisher
	Andrew Shumway
	Laura Hill
Drum Majorettes	Lori Larsen
	Melanie Richards
Lee	Burt Garfield
Phyllis	Janet Barrett
Teen Chorus	Amanda Browne
	Cindy Liebschutz
	Kristy Morris
	Cheryl Pope
	Melanie Richards
Adult Chorus	Laurie Walton
	Carol Winterton
	Tanya Bahr
	Andrew Shumway
	Catha Horsley

Teenagers talked on the phone.

Kristie and Jim went for four seconds.

Kristie Felt was annoyed with phone calls.



The cast took their bows.

"Yes, Mr. MacAfee, you are all going to be on the Ed Sullivan show!"

Three days and three nights on a trailway bus.

"Oh give me one last kiss"

We love you Conrad," rang from Timpview's auditorium during the week performance of *Bye Bye Birdie*. Students and community enjoyed the production directed by Chris Brower. Many long hours were spent by cast members preparing to make the play a classy production. Attending the musical, one could expect to see uncontrollable teenagers waiting for the arrival of Conrad Birdie, and old folks wondering "What is the matter with kids today?" *Bye Bye Birdie* was a play that brought enjoyment to all that came to see it.

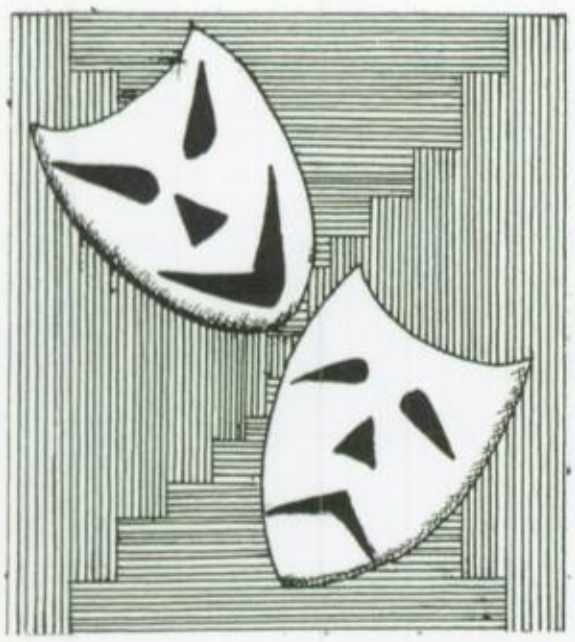
LA DAMA DEL ALBA

Natalie, Hillary, and Heather sang "Buen Cabarello."

Ann Marie explained "men" to Natalie.

LA DAMA DEL ALBA

Pregrina ..... Jane Allred
Adela ..... Natalie Wilson
Telva ..... Ann Marie Lyon
Abuelo ..... Michael Tueller
Madre ..... Christine Radmall
Martin ..... Paul Reay
Andres ..... Hillary Magleby
Falin ..... Spencer Allen
Quico ..... Robert Wille
Dorina ..... Heather Wille
Angelica ..... Janet Ulrich
Sanjuanera 1 ..... Amy Starley
Sanjuanera 2 ..... Heidi Heileson
Sanjuanero 1 ..... John Ivie



Mike told Jane to stay away from him.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

"I am an ass."

Oh no, not again.

I am what I am.

Trent Clyde and Kathy Sandberg were all hands.

Much Ado About Nothing

Leonato	Mike Sandberg
Beatrice	Lisa Rowberry
Hero	Kathy Sandberg
Messenger	Merrill Oveson
Don Pedro	Kevin Ashworth
Don John	Erik Warnberg
Benedick	Denny Wright
Claudio	Trent Clyde
Antonio	Brett Zupan
Attendant 1	Cheryl Knighton
Attendant 2	Tracy Alexander
Conrade	Duane Weenig
Borachio	Jim Siebert
Ursula	Laurie Smith
Margret	Gwen Miller
Balthasar	Bill Clay
Dogberry	Rodney Bills
Verges	Mike Stutz
Watches	D.C. Wright
	Norm White
Friar Francis	Steve Fitzgerald
Sexton	Stephen Geary

PTSA BOARD

P.T.A. Board, Standing, left to right: Martha Palmer, Donna Crawley, Martha Henstrom, Gladys Farmer, Alex Oveson, Wally Rayner, Principal Condie, Pat Grover, Delores Horton; Seated, left to right: Marilyn Bateman, Carolyn Driggs, Janet Ross, Dorothy Miner.

P.T.A. Officers, left to right: Marilyn Bateman, Carolyn Driggs, Janet Ross, Dorothy Miner.

BOOSTERS

Booster Club Officers, left to right: Nancy Schreiber, Jerry Miller - President, Fred Skousen, George Stewart.

FRIENDS OF TIMPVIEW

Dr. Keith And Phyllis Hooker-President

Dr. Lowell And Judi Anderson

Merrill And Marilyn Bateman

Brent And Fae Beck

James And Carole Burr

Blaine And Sandra Hirsche

Hal And Diane Magleby

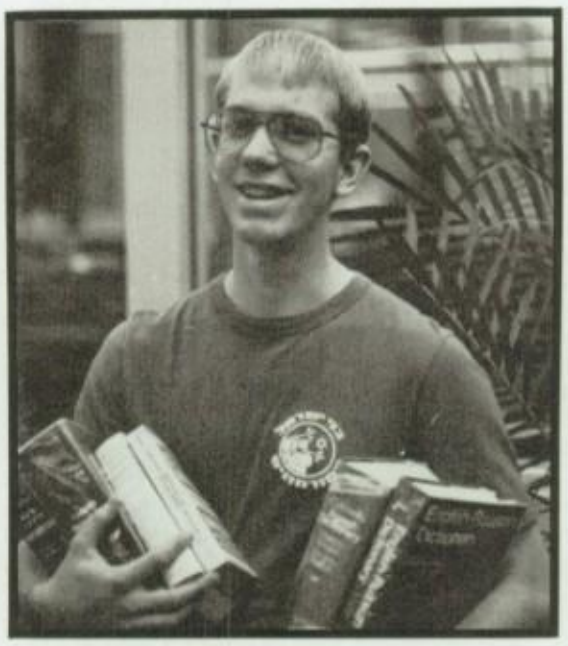
Bruce And Emma McIff

John And Karen Okey

Ronald And Elizabeth Vigoren

STERLING SCHOLARS

Leslie Crowley - Music



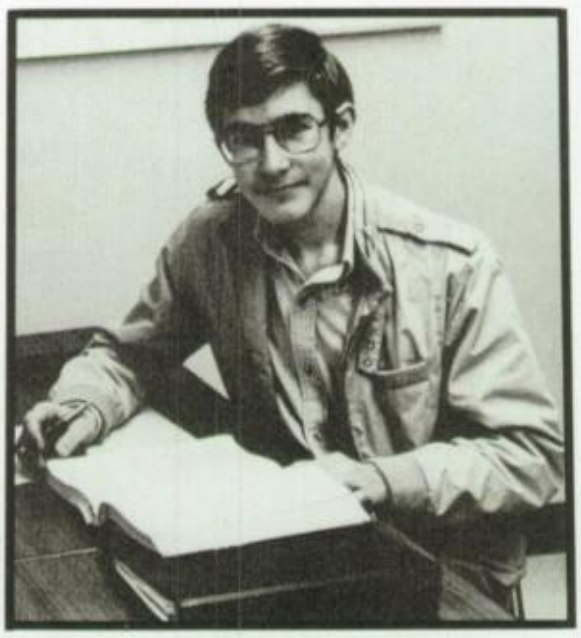
Shon Edwards - Foreign Language

Marie Bradshaw - English

Timpview's ability to produce more State Sterling Scholars than any other school was shown by Sterling Scholars of the class of '84. Hard work and many long hours were spent to reach this great honor. Many hours were likewise spent on the portfolios which each Sterling Scholar was required to submit to the judging committees. These portfolios contained past achievements and work done in the area that the scholars competed in. For the first time in all the years of the Sterling Scholar production the announcement of the Sterling Scholar winners was not shown on TV, but was held at the University of Utah for an audience of a few hundred people.

Mrs. DeHart, Mrs. Blakesley, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Oldroyd - Advisors

Julie Newman - Social Studies



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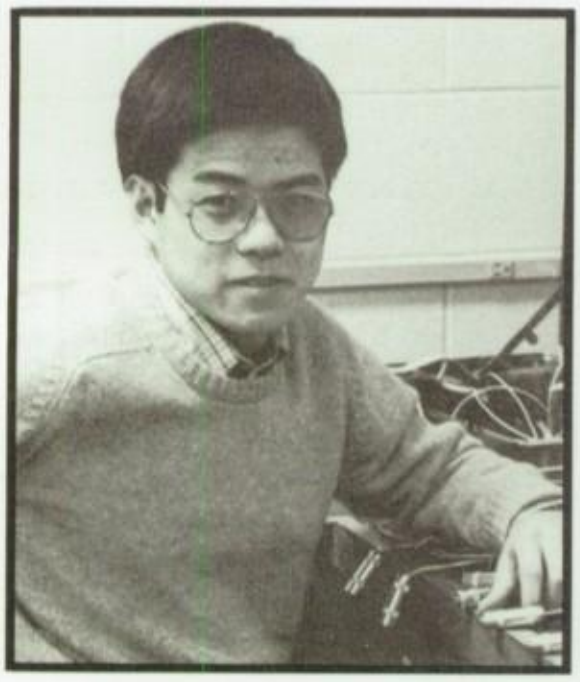
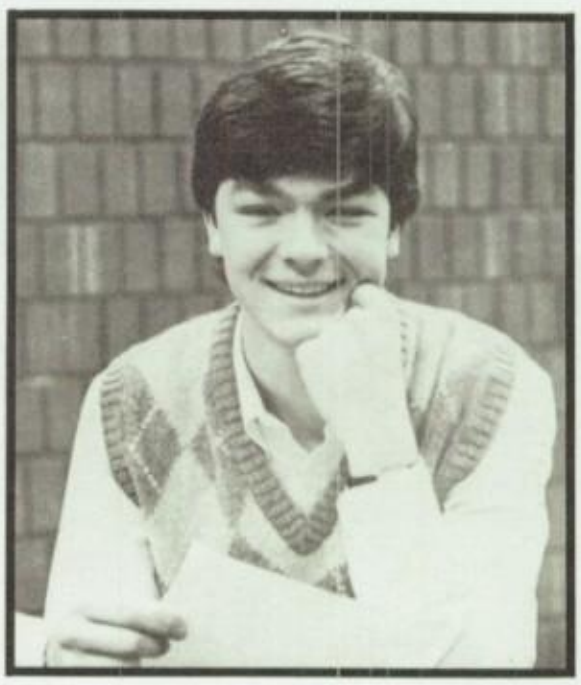
Karla Craner - Home Economics



Tomoo Taguchi - Science

Karen Bowman - Business



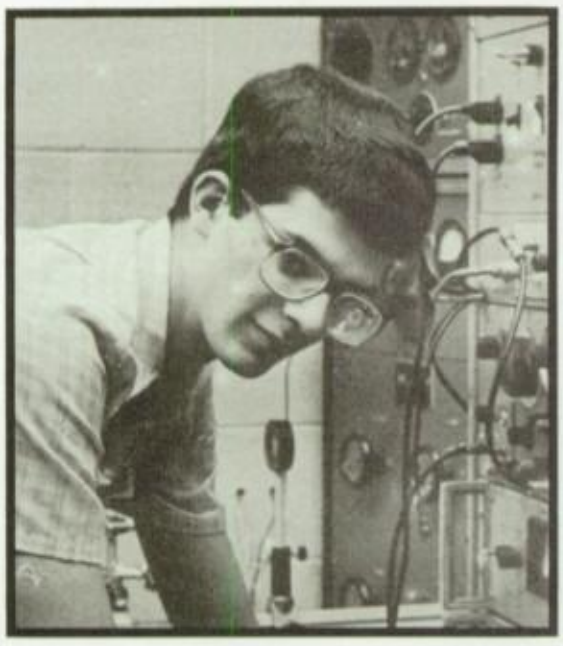
Steve Fitzgerald - Speech And Drama

Nancy Heckmann - Art

Marlin Christianson - Vocational

Sterling Scholar Alternates

English - Brian Evenson
Speech/Drama - Denny Wright, Duane Weenig
Mathematics - Rob Wallace
Science - Tihomir Borzan
Art - John Rees
Vocational - Scott Sorenson
Business - Dallen Miner
Music - Jill Maxwell, James Shumway
General - LaDonn Robins
Home Economics - Alyson Denning, Suzanne Gottfredson
Foreign Language - Christine Radmall
Social Studies - Steve Farnsworth



Paul Gill - Math

HONORS

Timpview P.T.A. Reflections Winners

Drawing
Mark Tenny
John Rees
Vaughn Gourdin
Chris Kelly
Rick Stewart
Matt Turner

Painting
Todd Knell
Dennette Hart
Chandelle Anderson
Dallen Miner
Steve Norman
Vaughn Gourdin
Mark Tenny

Phoro
Gian Rosbourgh
Darrin West
Kirk Harris
Spencer Moody
Jason Rucker

Provo Reflections Winners

Steve Norman
Gian Rosbourgh

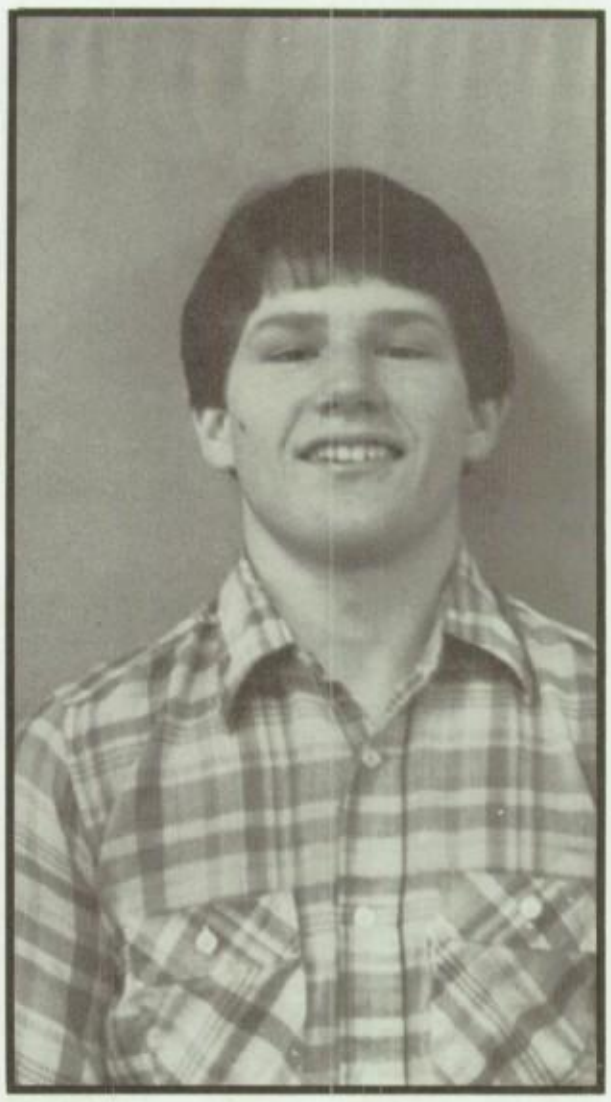
Intramural Football Winners, left to right: Nat Warner, Spencer Woolley, John Tucker, Kelvin Ashworth, Kent Hill, Steve Farnsowrth, Lance Sallenback, James Harper.

Srephanie Fullmer, First Place All-around Sweetheart Nationals Winner

Mindy Peay, Horse Showing Nationals Winner

Chris Kelly, Utah High School Master Artist Winner.

Susan Peacock, Century 21 Winner.



John Larsen, State Wrestling Winner

Bridge Building Contest Winners, left to right: Conrade Smith, Mike Gibson, Robert Willie, Donnae Tidwell, Brian Stonely.

Larie Smith, Outstanding Sophomore Award.

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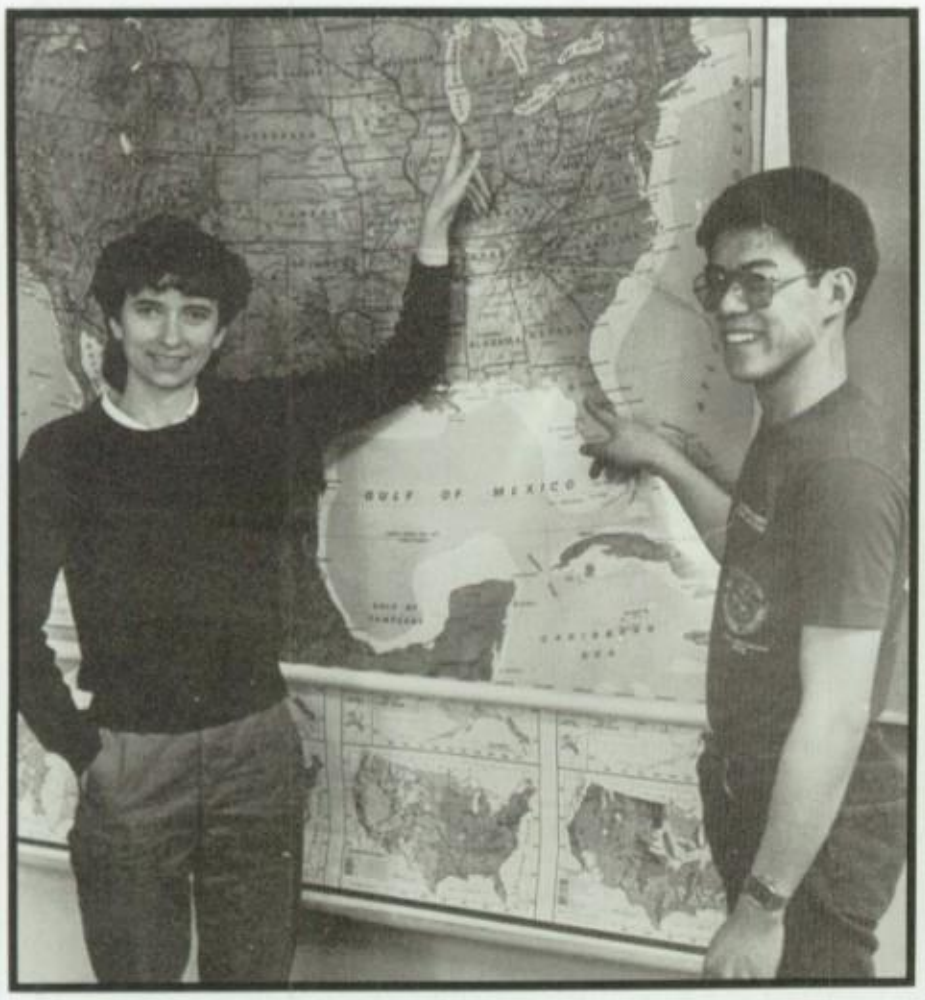

Deenette Hart, Tomoo Taguchi - Summer Seminar Participants

All-Region Football, left to right - Brian Ellis, Marlin Christianson, Rick Skousen, Scott Pierce.

As usual, Timpview students received many community, statewide, and national honors during 1984. Among these outstanding students were Tomoo Taguchi and Denette Hart who both attended summer seminars. Tomoo went to Florida where he worked with a Russian professor. Together they planned and built a part for a U.S. Army Tank. Denette went to Chicago where she took part in the engineering conference. She learned a lot and had fun in the process. Other students who received honors were Brian Ellis, Marlin Christianson, Rick Skousen and Scott Pierce. They all had an excellent football season, and as a result, were named to the all-region football team. Timpview had more National Merit Semi-Finalists in 1984 than any other year of Timpview's history. Another high academic honor received by some Timpview students was being selected to represent the school in the 1984 Academic Decathlon. The members of the decathalon team were Martha Palmer, Marilee Stocks, Yvette Rodriguez, Greg Mdff, Bill Winder, and Brian Stonely. Their advisor was K. J. Johnson. These Timpview students and many others always strove to achieve the best.

National Merit Semi-Finalists, left to right: Yvette Rodriguez, Stephen Geary, Paul Gill, David Beus, Tomoo Taguchi

Decathlon Team, Front Row, left to right: Greg Mcliff, Bill Winder, Brian Stonely; Back Row, left to right: Martha Palmer, Marilee Stocks, Yvette Rodriguez.

Who's Who Among American High School Students

Kristin Anderson
Ruth Bearnson
Eric Bergeson
Randall Cook
David Daines
Brian B. Ellis
Steven Firzgerald
Lynne Fakler
Amy Hale
Nancy Heckmann
Kent B. Hill
Catha Horsley
Kristin Jones
Sophia Kepas
Paul D. Killpack
Lori Larsen
Heather J. McCloud
Gregory B. Mcliff
Dallen Miner
Julie Newman
David Nimmer
Martha Palmer
Mary Ann Pederson
Christine Radmall
John S. Rees
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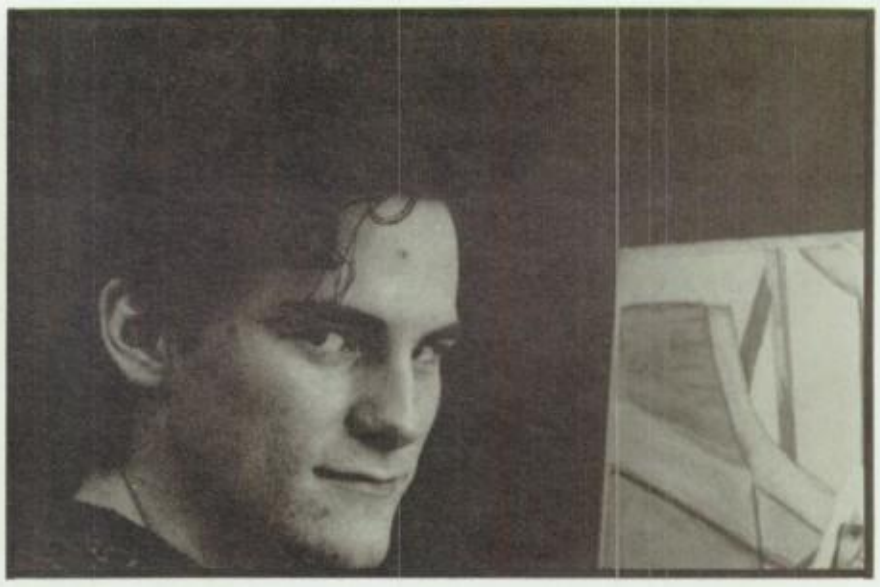
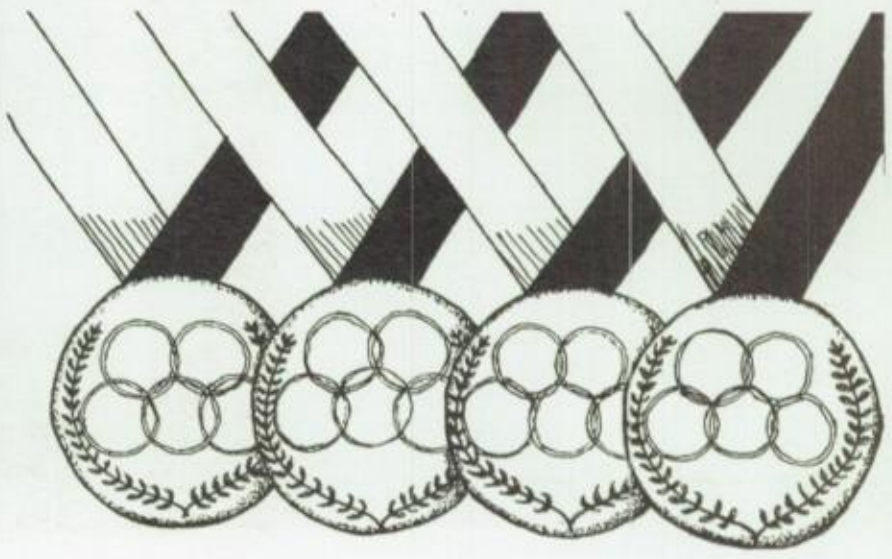
Connie Smith
Rebecca Smoot
Scott Sorenson
Amy Starlee
Laura Thomas
Camille Waldron

Julie Newman - Youth Senate Winner



John Rees - Utah Bronze Medalist for Olympic Design



HONORS

There she is . . . Leslie Crowley, McDonald's All-American High School Band

Girls State: Martha Palmer, Marilee Stocks (alternate), LaDonn Robins.

Boys State, Row One, left to right: Rod Dills; Row Two: Dallen Miner, Brian Ellis, Rick Skousen, Scott Pierce, Scott King; Row Three: Marlin Christianson, David Nimmer, Scott Sorensen, Kent Hill, Paul Killpack, Tomoo Taguchi.

TIMPVIEW N.H.S.

N.H.S., Row One, top row, left to right: Bret Randall, Scott Schreiber, Dallen Miner, Kent Hill, Kevin Ashworth, Paul Gill, Chris Carter, Robert Talbot, Mike Sandberg; Row Two: Christine Baird, Kathy Snow, Julie Baird, Tomoo Taguchi, Marlin Christianson, Rick Skousen, Dianne Ogden, Leslie Crowley, Susan Davis, Jill Maxwell, Lori Larsen, Rose Marie Burr, Jenny Frishknecht, Jane Carlson, Laura Karren, Laurie Glaizer, Tammy Peterson, Sandy Ashby, Lisa Johansen, Deenette Hart, Juliawna Beesley, Nancy Heckmann, Scott Sorenson; Row Three: Yvette Rodriguez, Catha Horsley, Carol Winterton, John Rees, Leslie Mackay, Sheri Rex, Annette Taylor, LaDonn Robins, Betsy Ward, Shana Brimley, Chris Anderson, Marilee Stocks, Susan Peacock, Wendy Branum; Row Four: Emily Hale, Kristie Felt, Rob Wallace, James Larson, Stan Bennion, Steve Fitzgerald, Amy Oaks, Cheryl Knighton, Tom Ostler. Not Pictured: Dana Mathie, Valinda Pope, Julie Newman, Lisa Shields, Scott Skousen, Janet Ulrich, Raquel Lambert, Jeanette Coloana, Kristen Garner, Mark Hannig, Alex Henstrom, Dawn Higbee, Daren Bowman, Alyson Denning, Brian Evenson, Matt Horlacher, Tom Judd, Ann Marie Lyon, Karen Nish, Tauna Perry, Paul Peay, Kathy Sandberg, Todd Skousen, John Strong, Kristen Jones, Steve Thomas, Robert Willie, Julie Young, Debbie Bailey, Cheryl Barnett, Heidi Benson, Steve Geary, Becky Helquist.

N.H.S. Officers, left to right: Susan Peacock, vice-president; Marilee Stocks, president; Rob Wallace, treasurer; Nancy Heckmann, secretary.

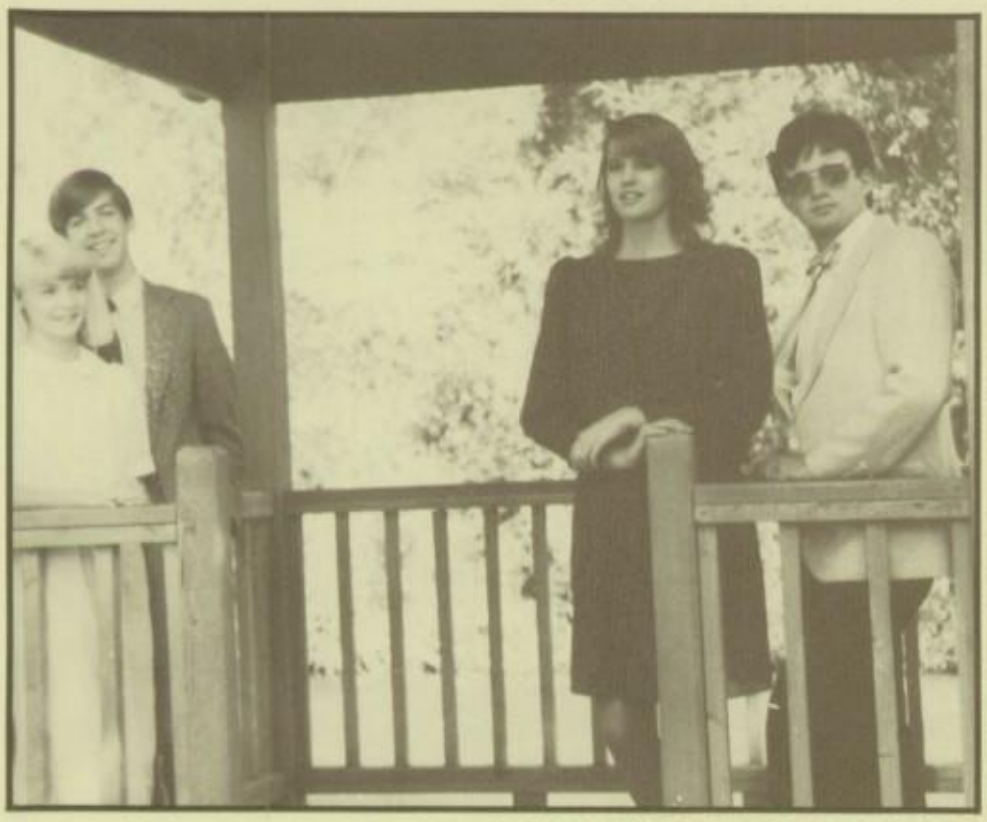
The 1983-84 National Honor Society was very active. N.H.S. is a nationwide club for students who possess a 3.70 G.P.A. and have been active in community, school, and extra-curricular activities. The purpose of N.H.S. is to bring outstanding high-school students together, and to instill a feeling of pride in their accomplishments. Under the direction of Miss Johnson, N.H.S. members attended lectures and participated in workshops and service projects. Although N.H.S. members were categorized as being stiff-necked intellectuals, they really knew how to have fun. The 1983-84 officers were Marilee Stocks, president; Susan Peacock, vice-president; Nancy Heckmann, secretary; and Rob Wallace, treasurer. Because of the high standards of the National Honor Society, the students who were selected to be members had class which reflected the school's pride.

IN 1984 WE KNEW

Timpview's class was apparent during school time and activities. Rick Skousen, Studentbody President of Timpview, boosted spirit and faith in the school and students. Timpview became unified through the hard work of student government. Timpview students took pride in the fact that they have always had good sportsmanship on the field, at school, and away from school.

Timpview's class was inherent in the character and on the faces of its students.

WE HAD CLASS...



IN 1984 WE HAD

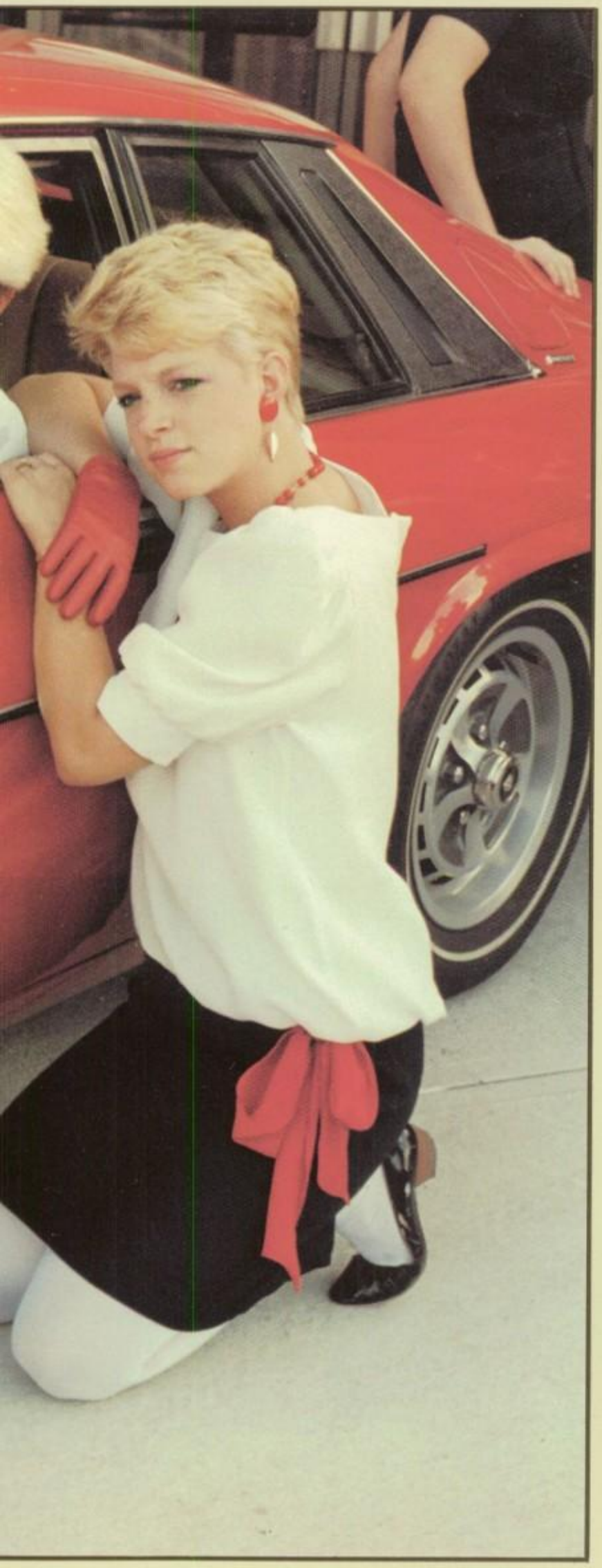
Renowned for their unique taste in clothing, Timpview students earned the reputation as trendsetters. Students like John Rees, Lizanne Engeman, and Dan West were non-conformists in their dress. Leather outfits with side zippers, extreme vogue attire, skoal hats, and cowboy boots reflected individual tastes.

The class of '87, new at Timpview in 1984, seemed to be carbon copies of each other with rolled pants and sleeves, dyed blond patches of hair, hip belts and quiff haircuts. The new styles they brought to Timpview soon became accepted and worn by some like Carl Markham and Jana Ferguson. The freshmen of 1984 also brought a new style of dance, known as "marching."

As the youth of the 20's, Timpview students felt that unique dress was an expression of freedom. Prior to the 20's, women were expected to wear long dresses and long hair. The young generation of the 20's found these rules of society too restrictive, and became bold and daring in their dress and dance. Conforming to the conscience of society today became a thing of the past just as in the 20's.

STYLE...

IN 1984 WE WERE



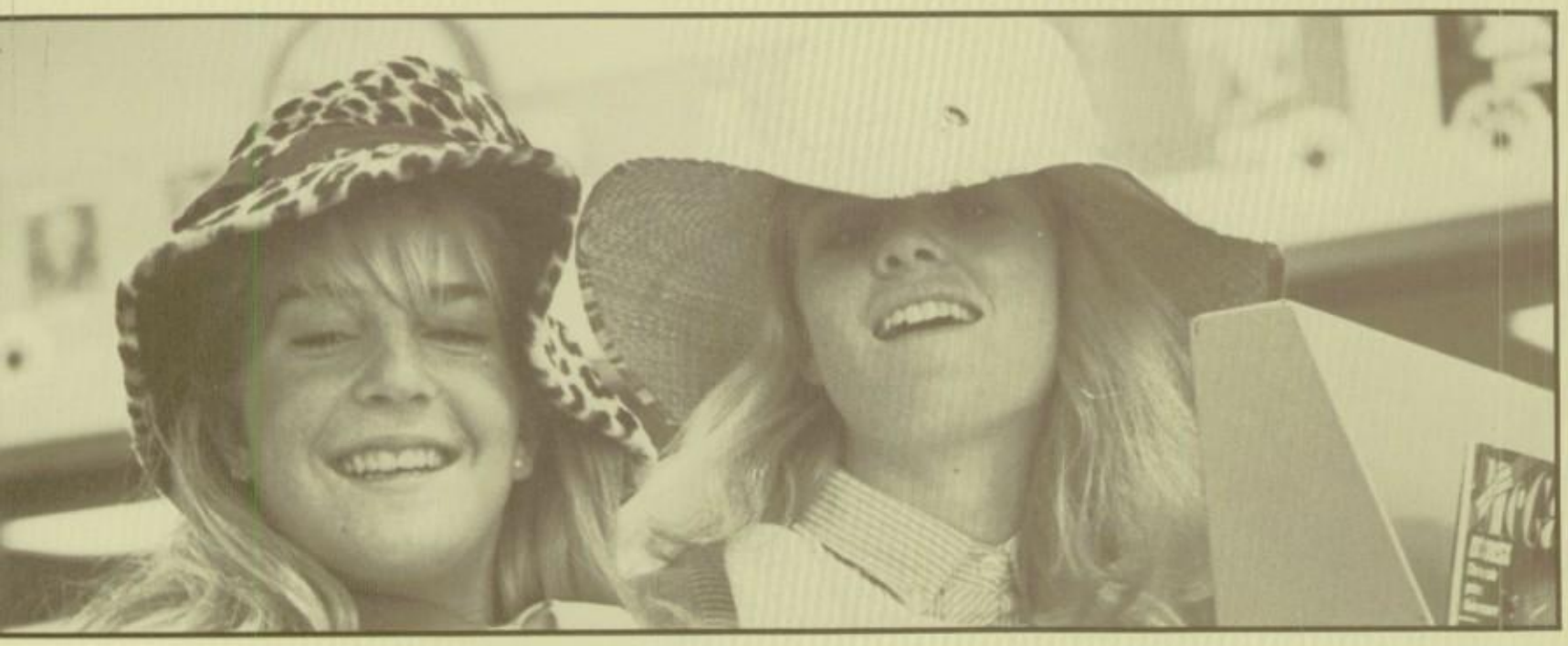
PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ

Charles Lindbergh, the first man to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, and Amelia Earhart, the first woman to make aviation history, were the flying giants of their era. Just as Sally Ride, the first woman to orbit in the space shuttle Columbia; and the Voyager, the first satellite to send back close-up pictures of Saturn, were certain to become aviation giants of the 1980's. Timpview had some giants of the 1980's.

Rick Skousen, an outstanding student-body President and all-around athlete; Tomoo Taguchii, an academic giant; and Jeff Thalman, a hole-in-one champion and potential golf pro, would be only some of Timpview's legends.

The aspiring and talented giants of the 20's and of the 80's dreamed of emblazing their names in lights or print.

IN 1984 WE WERE



IN AN ERA OF GIANTS

Most students found eating to be a must at any social affair. Dates were not complete without a variety of food. Munchies at parties, BBC's at Rax, McNuggets at McDonald's and Oreo shakes at Stevenett's filled many a hollow leg. Dollar night at Mann Theaters helped the budget as did MTV and video movies. Somehow a video movie with a favorite pillow and Mom's popcorn seemed the best high life.

The Mah-Jongg craze, Buster Keaton movies and aerobatics were part of a past era but such antiques were newly found treasures to some T-Birds of 1984.

IN 1984 WE LIVED

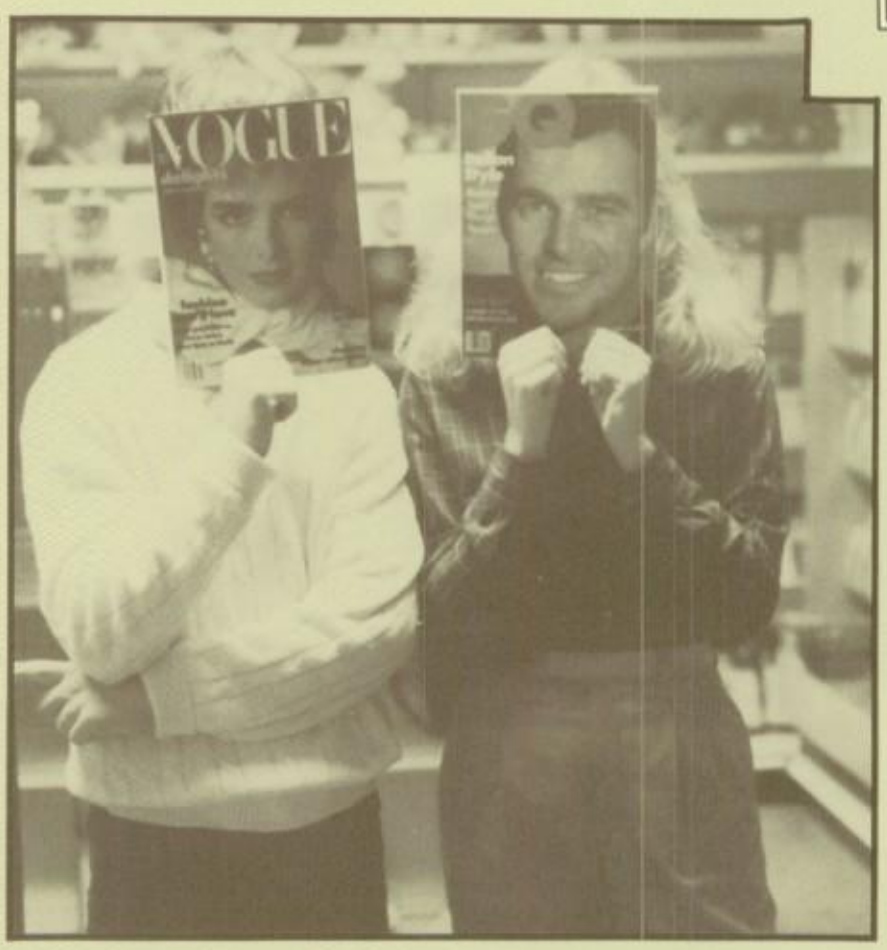
THE HIGH LIFE...

Timpview students during the 1984 school year searched for fame and fortune just as many other high school students did.

The vitality of this era was comparable to that of the 20's. Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic, Hollywood's first sound film, Babe Ruth's sixty home runs and the discovery of insulin brought fame to some, fortune to others and made immortal heroes for today's youth to idealize.

Because of the persistence and dedication of Timpview's youth, they will make their mark upon the world as did their counterparts in the 20's. Fame will seek some; fortune will be earned by others; and folly will most certainly find us all.

IN 1984 WE HAD



FAME, FORTUNE & FOLLY

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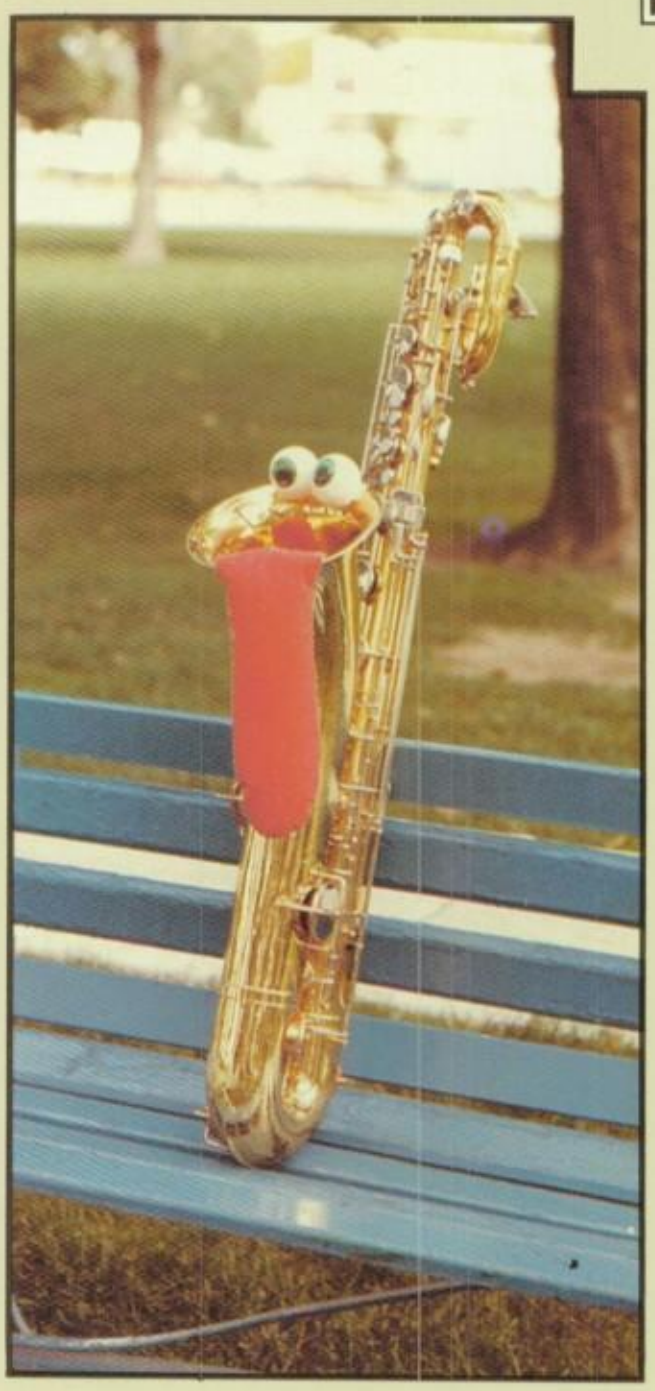

The community was surprised to discover that not only weren't the water fountains at Timpview gold, but that half of them produced lukewarm water or no water. Other schools were shocked into the realization that before Timpview's administration could instill moving sidewalks, they needed to worry about lack of funds necessary to continue some elective classes, keep the science labs well equipped, and keep the grass alive. The reason Timpview continued to have an image of class was not only the students' life-style, but their state of mind as well. In 1984 we realized Timpview was known for its class and that class would rule forever.

ULD RULE FOREVER.

EDITORS

Yearbook Editors, left to right: Simeen Brown, Assistant Editor; Nancy Heckmann, Editor; Lisa Johansen, Editor; Janet Ulrich, Photography Editor.

CLOSING STATEMENT

We, the undersigned, do solemnly prodaim, swear and declare that being on a yearbook staff is not easy. We also do state that we are both masochistic and crazy. In truth, one must be crazy and masochistic to endure the hours of torture in the "little classroom" and darkroom. We also declare that making a yearbook is sometimes fun and very rewarding. We love each other; we hate each other. But when we have all gone to dust, a 1984 Timpview Yearbook will remain a classic.

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And all of our parents who understood.

LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

The theme, "Timpview—A Classic" came to us after hours of careful thought and planning. When you stop to think that your book might have a pop-up taco in it, our theme is quite an accomplishment! After we selected the illustrious theme, we began to plan the book. Everything was going just fine until the first deadline, and then the staff began to know the real meaning of the word "yearbook." Many, many, many, tuxedos were rented from Clark's, compliments of Carl Carter the wonder boy. (Carl did take some excellent pictures this year.) O.S.L.A. came out during the first deadline, with Paul Killpack as the original abuser, and other members of the board as now constituted. Eric kept his faithfulness as President. Fritz enjoyed all the special recognition, of course. Soon we became frustrated and frazzled with comments such as "How do you measure copy?" (from Simeen Brown, the copy editor), and "Thank-you Jamie Brewer" (from Trent Clyde).

All of our hopes were not dashed—a Christmas party at Judd's was soon to be a reality. Everyone was amazed at the assortment of strange gifts which were supposed to be something that we would want. A jar of green M & M's, toothpaste, Yoda, and "I got mine" were some of the most memorable gifts. Most memorable of all, of course, was Michael. Amy bought him, Nancy wanted him, Simeen had him, Lisa got him, and some Anti-M.J. person stole him. From the party, Michael was safely transported to the yearbook office where he happily dwelt for two days. Or was that only two hours? Anyway, he was kidnapped with a ransom note for 89¢, but we promptly paid it. Michael did not appear, but another ransom came with a plea for more time and a statement of "who could ever want an E.F.B.?" All of our bargaining did not pay off, and we were very sad. We didn't see Michael again until the American Music Awards, and we were very happy. Michael, did amazingly make a personal appearance at Girl's Preference.

The 2nd Deadline came, and a few staff members left. During this time we made plans for the cover, which Lisa lost much sleep over. Other things also came into Lisa's life which demanded time. She stated, "Don't blame me— It's Chester's fault!" But Simeen said, "It's okay, I believe in you two." But Paul said, "Nancy wouldn't dare quote me." And Lisa said, "No, Paul, this is not a soap opera, this is real life, and I'm serious . . . Chester, the Giraffes, and John believe me." "So fnah!" Somehow, we managed to get through it all . . . barely.

Another ransom appeared, but this one was for Michael the second. Apparently, he was whisked away behind the iron curtain. By the way, kidnappers, we want him back, now! And who the heck stole Caroline's Mongo Lips? This whole thing about Michael is just getting out of hand! Does that sound familiar, Simeen?

The year continued with many situations that are probably best forgotten. The staff did get away for a good breakfast without incident. The staff was made up of quite a combination of people. Many of the staff claimed that they were the only ones doing something useful, or that others were spreading themselves too thin. Sound familiar Dallen, Lisa, Miss Sterling Scholar, Firtz, etc . . .? Tom Ostler said, "The world is coming to an end" . . . But he won't claim that statement. Many felt like failures after a few vicious chew out sessions—just ask Mr. Nozawa. Lisa only accomplished one thing the whole year according to the Art Department. Nancy was able to avoid that one thing for some reason or another. She finally was able to see the reality of being Sterling Scholar. Admiring Alfac as a young one must have been worth it.

Nancy and Lisa were not the "dream" editors, but they gave it their best (as far as a senior's best goes). Contrary to popular belief, Nancy and Lisa are by no means the hussies they appear to be on the inside of the cover. Eric kept us going with his appropriate phrases concerning life, "Life is bad, but don't be sad. When life is crappy, still be happy." Tom O., the aborigine, really learned to work and saved many deadlines. Tom J. saved the staff's sanity and was constantly wondering what it was that the editors did. Elizabeth did not say much but made up for it in the tremendous effort she put forth. Amy completely showed that our opinions of the typical Freshmen were indeed true. Albie danced his way through the year, keeping the rhythm all the way. Simeen also put on many late night dance performances.

The staff all had their own personality traits that added excitement to the year. After many hours spent doing yearbook, the staff would agree that even the actual place began to look very ugly. Janet even claimed that the darkroom was deceased. The darkroom took a drastic change this year after Janet finished Carl's job, Blue is a nice color. The office was used in many different ways. Mostly a conference room for good talks, or arguments. The office was never used for N. A. purposes, claimed Lisa. The wall of the office even ended up the victim of a late night magazine massacre. The little classroom was a long run from the darkroom, but many staff members got their roadwork in and learned to sprint. The immortal radio lived on, with a little help from a pair of scissors for an antenna, making many late nights the place of the tunes. But remember—"this isn't a party, it's no fun!"

The staff did have some fun at times but it was all a lot of hard work. When the last deadline (not to be confused with the second to last one that lingered on) finally came to actuality, the staff was relieved. We made it through the hassles of having to finish at the end of February. During this deadline there was only one tragedy. Chester, being 6 inches long and 6 years old, died. Give him a moment of silence. Also during the year a moment of silence was needed for Lisa's dog, Boozer. He died just before Christmas which would have marked his 13th birthday. This, of course, put a dent in Lisa's yearbook production abilities, but the book had to get finished. The final touches brought much happiness and the reality that there was still the real world out there.

The year in the yearbook room was a long one, but things always seemed to work out. (Thanks for that shoulder Frank!) There were laughs, tears, fury, and of course many weird times. The purpose of this letter — and of course this book — is to be reminded of the time we had. We want to thank all those who helped, both physically and metally. Many understood when it was needed most. The time spent will never be known.

Simeen Brown Lisa Johansen

Nancy Hakemann Janet Ulrich

Robert Talbot, July 6, 1964 November 11, 1983

IN MEMORIUM

The time has come now for me to say goodbye.
No sad farewells will we share.
For you will live within me and I will live in you . . .
No words can say how much we care.

We walked together on the dusty roads of life
But kept our eyes upon a star.
We've laughed at the little things and cried along the way.
I've come to know the friend you are.

Walk in the world for me . . . sing a happy melody
And keep my memory not far away.
May you find that life will bring all the best of everything.
Take special care of you for me today.

— Deanna Edwards

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